

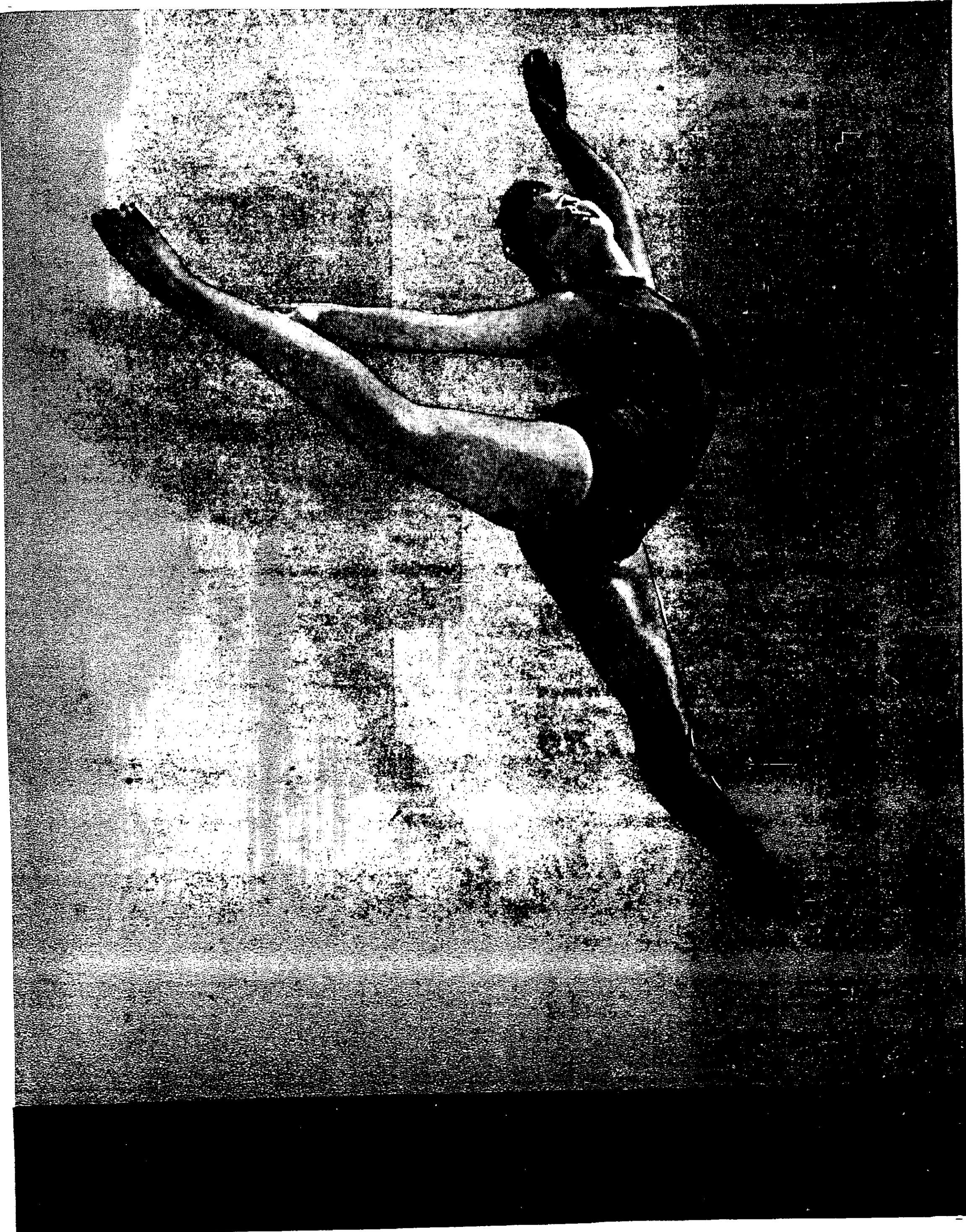
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FAIR PORTIA SAYS 'YES'

Do Women Jurors Add Dignity to Trials?

By Garber Davidson

Associated Press Staff Writer

IS A WOMAN JUROR more responsive to emotional appeal than a male? Is she more stubborn, more impatient?

A considered "no" is the answer from Judge Mildred Lillie, who should know. At 39, she's a judge with seven years on the bench, the first woman and youngest jurist to head a felony criminal division.

Not only that, she's indisputably feminine—attractive, poised, with reddish hair and blue eyes. Outside a courtroom, you would never guess she is a judge.

Judge Lillie, who presided in Dept. C, Long Beach Superior Court from January through March in 1950, thinks women have contributed much to the nation's courts, not the least of which is sprucing up the male lawyer.

"He is more careful of his personal appearance and his manner of speaking," she says. "This may be the result of personal pride, but more probably it is done in a bid for a vote favoring his client. In any event, the end result of women's presence in the jury box is more dignity, more courtesy and more consid-

eration all around by lawyers in the courtroom."

SHE HAS HEADED the criminal division of the Los Angeles Superior Court — highest of the trial courts—for the last year and a half. Before that she made a reputation in domestic relations court for reconciling estranged couples. She can be tough — as on the occasion when she told off Ingrid Bergman and her divorced husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, in the celebrated custody battle over their daughter, Pia.

Miss Bergman wanted Pia in Italy for a visit; Dr. Lindstrom bitterly opposed the idea. The judge favored Lindstrom, but commented: "A child is not a piece of property to be bought and paid for . . . to be shelved until it is convenient to seek its favor. Unless both of you put aside your pride and selfishness and personal feelings, emotions and desires, this child will never have the normal affection that she is entitled to from both parents . . ."

She has been just as outspoken in less celebrated cases, but it's her human approach to problems that has made her, despite her age, and sex, already a respected member of the bench.

A MERE MALE might have some misconception about a woman's stubbornness during a jury-



Judge Mildred Lillie of Los Angeles, who presided in Long Beach Superior Court in 1950, says that women look at jury service with a high sense of civic duty.

room argument, but not Judge Lillie:

"She generally does not permit pride to keep her from changing her mind, providing a matter is logically and clearly presented and she conscientiously feels she is wrong. But women are not easily led, either."

Judge Lillie feels that women approach jury duty with a high sense of civic duty:

"Because they have worked so hard to emancipate themselves and to achieve the rights they now hold, and because many states still do not recognize these

rights, most women particularly appreciate the privilege of participating in government affairs."

What appeals to women most in the conduct of a trial?

"Perhaps the idea of fair play. They dislike 'finagling' of any kind, evasiveness and deceit. They like a concise and open approach to the problem at hand, and they are hard to fool."

Any husband is likely to agree.

Judge Lillie comes close to the accepted version of the self-made man, feminine variety. Born Mildred Kluckhorn in Ida Grove, Iowa, she moved to California

when she was 2, grew up on a Central California farm picking, sorting and packing peaches and nectarines. Money was scarce then, and the \$100 scholarship she won — the result of a high school report card of practically straight A's — came as quite a windfall.

Even so, she had to work her way through the University of California, where she started out with an art course.

"But I decided I didn't have any talent for commercial art, and I'd probably starve to death. I was just lousy."

Her senior year, in 1934, she turned to law, and graduated from the University of California Law School in 1938. "I figured law would give me a good background for any business I decided to go into," she explains.

When she got out, she decided the "business" would be law, and went to work in the city attorney's office at nearby Alameda. After a turn at private practice in Fresno, she was named an Associate U. S. Attorney there in 1942, and transferred two years later to the Los Angeles staff, where she met another assistant U. S. attorney, Cameron Lillie.

THEY WERE MARRIED in 1947, two months before she took over a job as municipal judge, appointed by then-Gov. Earl Warren, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He elevated her to Superior Court in 1949.

Lillie now is in private practice, and his wife's recipe for a happy marriage between a lawyer and a judge reads remarkably like the familiar Hollywood prescription for marital happiness between an actor and an actress:

"We never discuss the law at home, and we don't talk about legal problems. We just don't want to talk shop."

Instead they share three enthusiasms: Swimming in their backyard pool, dancing and their Chinese cook.



Scene in bitter custody battle between Dr. Peter Lindstrom and Ingrid Bergman: Dr. Lindstrom in Judge Lillie's chambers with daughter, Pia.



Miss Bergman, mother of Pia, trussed up in old-time corset for a film role.

Mexico's Fantastic Valley of Mysteries



Cave dwellers and other human and natural phenomena strange to modern man are part of Mexico's Valley of Mysteries, a gorge cut by the Urique River.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

NO SUPERLATIVE invented by Hollywood can match the fantastic reality of the Barranca de Cobre (Canyon of Copper), forgotten valley of nine-foot-tall blond giants and flying snakes in southwestern Chihuahua, Mexico. How this fabulous primitive area — larger than the Grand Canyon, with waterfalls up to 1175 feet high — has escaped serious scientific attention so long is a mystery only slightly less astonishing than the place itself.

This lost world hit the headlines hard in 1950 as a result of a six-man expedition that explored a small segment of the barranca during a grueling 58-day pack trip which one veteran

explorer described as the "toughest eight weeks a man could experience outside of Hell itself." The subsequent three years following the party's return to the U. S. have been devoted to the correlation and study of specimens of flora and fauna brought out of the fabulous canyon. Another expedition, this time using the latest in helicopters, is planned for 1954 and will undoubtedly contribute more invaluable data to scientific research.

The 1950 exploration team, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Museum, was under the leadership of William J. Sheffler, 61-year-old businessman and world-famous ornithologist. Accompanying Sheffler into this

uncharted land of mystery was Kenneth Stager, curator of ornithology and mammalogy at the museum; Robert Arris, assistant curator of anthropology; Laurence Murray and Ralph Crane, photographers, and Rocky Brook, an Arizona cowboy who joined the expedition as cook. In addition, there were two Mexican-Indian guides and seven mule drivers to look after the 27-burro pack train and nine saddle horses.

ORIGINALLY planned as a year-long expedition, the Sheffler party was back in Los Angeles only 10 weeks after its departure. Two weeks were consumed in traveling the roundtrip of 2246 miles from Los Angeles

to a point 125 miles west of the canyon, and return. This was made in easy stages by truck and station wagon. Alamos, Mexico, 125 miles from the barranca, was the party's "jumping-off place into the unknown," the explorers said.

Because of the extreme heat and unbelievably rugged terrain, the Sheffler team counted three miles' progress a day as "smooth going." At the end of five weeks most members of the party — though used to the rigors of rough mountain travel and tropical heat — were exhausted and ill and Sheffler decided to curtail the expedition's original plans and turn back. Three more weeks passed, however, before Sheffler and his companions were able to make their way back to Alamos.

Yet the expedition was hailed as a smashing success. The first well equipped qualified scientists to penetrate deep into the Barranca de Cobre, Sheffler's party found that many of the "legends" long associated with the fabulous place were factual. For instance, they verified that cliff-dwellers do exist there under conditions almost identical with those of their ancestors of 25,000 years ago — veritable Stone Age tribesmen living with their families in caves along the steep canyon wall. They also explored the steaming barranca itself and declare that it is wider and deeper than the Grand Canyon, with countless millions of giant orchids, larger than cabbages, growing in wild profusion on every side. They found evidence of great snakes that "fly," mammoth nectar-eating bats that flit swiftly through the jungle, scores of new kinds of birds, foxes, squirrels and mice. All these and many other wonders were verified by the Sheffler expedition.

BECAUSE of overwhelming transportation difficulties, only a few living specimens of animal life were brought out, but enough to cause a real stir in biological and ornithological circles. These included, among other creatures, a dozen unclassified pygmy owls, no bigger than a man's thumb, and a pair of weird bluejays, one

with yellow bill and eyes; the other with black bill and eyes — a condition none of the ornithologists can explain. Many other small specimens of flora and fauna, including many kinds of strange birds' eggs, snakes and rodents, were brought out in an embalmed state. Nearly \$5000 worth of film was used to photograph the barranca's wonders, and thousands of feet of tape recordings were made of wild jungle sounds, weird primitive music of the human inhabitants, and the unidentified cries of unseen animals.

"But we didn't really scratch the surface of exploration," Sheffler declares. "A dozen scientific parties could spend a decade in the Barranca de Cobre and still not exhaust half its possibilities."

Only a handful of white men have ever penetrated any appreciable distance into the barranca since time began. One of these is Paxton Hayes, Los Angeles scientist-adventurer, who made a lone expedition into another part of its mysterious fastness in 1934. He returned with photos and priceless archeological specimens that set the scientific world agog.

HAYES' ORIGINAL PURPOSE in braving the ruggedness of the barranca was to investigate the reports of cliff-dwelling aborigines and the legends of the flying snakes. He set out alone, except for a native guide, to find out for himself if these things really existed, but he was soon sidetracked by even more amazing discoveries and didn't reach the area where the cave people live. One day, he and the guide passed through a slot in a rock through which a river once ran in ancient times. Close inside they came upon the ruins of what once had been a capital city with giant buildings.

"They were constructed of a cement-like masonry mixed with bamboo. One of the mosque-type buildings still stored particles of grain," Hayes recalls, adding that he estimates the city to have been built at least 25,000 years ago, though he cannot be sure since his knowledge of this

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Burro corral and drivers' camp for the Sheffler party is shown above. Native Indians were friendly, communicated with explorers through an Indian guide.



William J. Sheffler, California businessman and noted ornithologist led grueling trip into weird valley.

THE SINGING McDONALDS FROM LONG BEACH

TV's Harmony Sisters

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram Radio-Television Editor

BEATING AROUND the bush is a good way to get pheasants to fly out into gunshot distance but it is no way to "get the facts, mam." So I asked the question point-blank.

"Are you girls trying to inherit the mantel discarded by the famous Andrews sisters?"

In unison, and near-perfect harmony, the three McDonald Sisters answered "Yes."

This, of course, made me wonder: Can they do it?

Answer: "Could be, could be."

Several years ago the three sisters attended grammar school here in Long Beach and used to frolic around Recreation Park and along the bay and ocean front. Their father was a chief petty officer in the U. S. Navy and was stationed at Terminal Island. They have a great attachment for this city because they really began to sing in earnest while here.

Lou, the eldest, was gifted

with a fine solo voice and when Janice grew up enough to sing, her voice was a natural so the two sang duets. Little Jackie, born in Honolulu, soon gave voice to the third part of harmony and the trio was on its way.

They sang for church groups, school groups, civic groups . . . just any group that wanted to hear some fine harmony by three pretty little girls.

Looking at them now it is doubtful that anyone in Long Beach would recognize them as the same McDonald girls who used to entertain around the Belmont Shore area. They don't even sound the same since their voices have mellowed and constant rehearsal has blended them into a unit.

THE FAMILY HOME is in Newman Grove, Neb., and it was there the girls had their most worrisome moments . . . Dad was

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There's harmony in the household of the three McDonald sisters. They're rehearsing here—Jackie, Lou and Janice, with Janice's son listening in.



Lou and Jackie discuss the styling of a new song at the supper table while Janice takes time out to see that her 20-months-old son, John David, is fed.



After a busy day, the girls share the tasks of getting their suppers ready. Above, Lou and Jackie in kitchen.



Janice's son gets a lion's share of the attention around the McDonald sisters' duplex home. Here the girls romp with him after viewing TV show.



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'Keep Trim by Dancing'

"KEEP SLIM AND TRIM by dancing," advises Sandra Hano, former vaudeville dancer who as an employe of the Los Angeles County Parks Department teaches tap, ballet and acrobatic dancing every Thursday afternoon in Pan American Park in Lakewood.

"Dancing takes off inches," says sprightly Mrs. Hano, who does not have an extra inch or an extra pound. "It slims and trims the figures. It makes for exuberance, happiness, joy in life. Try it, even if you only dance to radio music in your kitchen or on the polished living room floor. Dancing gives you something that nothing else can give you."

Mrs. Hano started dancing as a 6-year-old in Chicago and New York and she was a member of the "Sandra and Jiminy Livingston" team in RKO vaudeville, making key cities of the west. She wrote a thesis on the dance for her master's degree in 1946 from the University of Oklahoma. She is a widow and has two children, Ronald, 18, and Shellby, 5. She teaches kindergarten in the Paramount School

dile East customs. The seminar will begin in July.

"Dancing is man's primitive and natural means of self-expression," she says. "It is the most exuberant utterance of joy of life. Man has always danced. He jumped and leaped into the air, he skipped and hopped and gestured before he had a written language. Every important phase of life was portrayed or celebrated in the dance."

"Probably the oldest record of dancing comes from Egypt, and authorities put its date at 6000 B.C. In Chinese literature we find poems about dancing and dancers as far back as 1100 B.C."

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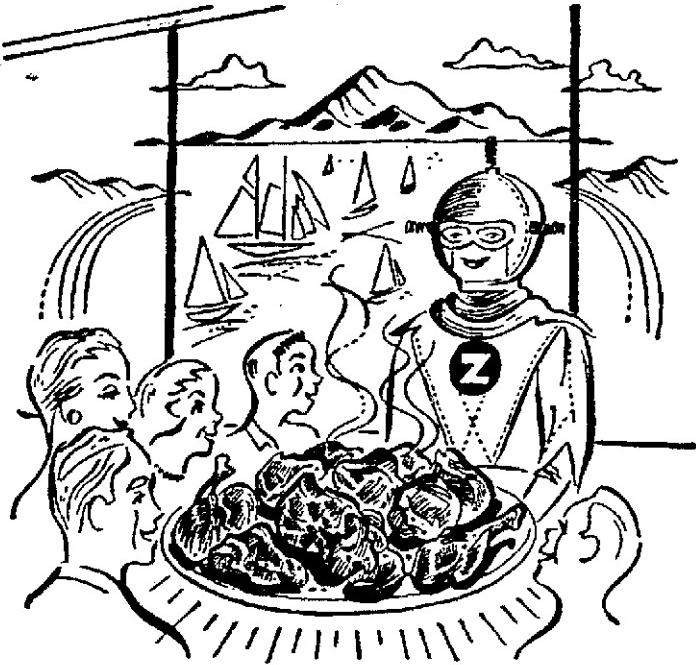
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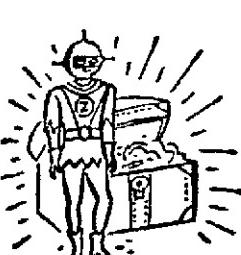


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particular field of science is not extensive.

Strangely, Hayes found no other traces of the lost civilization. There were no burial grounds in the city but his guide volunteered the information that he knew of some strange cavern about 40 rough miles north. Hayes persuaded the Indian to lead him there. He describes what he found there thusly:

"Finally we came to a deep canyon with sides sloping upward to a series of mesas. On the skyline was a rock formation which resembled a cathedral in ruins. It seemed symbolic of what we sought. The cave began with a tunnel and ended in a chamber approximately 50 feet high, 25 feet deep and 20 feet wide. We dug down through eight inches of dirt and then struck a foot of volcanic ash. Below that were 34 huge burial

baskets made of mats woven from fiber and bound with twisted yucca rope.

"Every basket contained a body wrapped like a silk worm. Of the 34 bodies, two were women. Nine were mummified and the remainder were skeletons. When the bodies and bones were straightened out they measured from 7 feet 6 inches to nearly 9 feet tall! All except one — a dwarf male just 30 inches in height.

"I KNEW AT ONCE that we were the discoverers of no ordinary Indian burial ground because every one of the mummies was a tawny blond with delicately formed hands and feet. A strange feeling crept over me; I realized I was in a cavern of kings who must have died thousands of years before the Christian era."

But the greatest mystery of the Hayes find, and perhaps the key that will one day solve the riddle of the blond giants, was the saffron-colored burial robes, plain except for a powder-blue pattern of latch hooks and pyramids. Hayes brought one of these robes with him out of the barranca. Exposure to air soon cracked it and before he reached civilization the ancient shroud was in fragments. Parts are now in sealed cases in museums in California and Arizona. Hayes kept several other portions and exhibits them during his lectures on the mysteries of Mexico.

Close examination of burial cloth reveals neatly hemstitched edges. Rows of pyramids seem to hold some sort of message for the scholar who can divine it. On the triangle are a series of white dots, all intricately woven into groupings which recur throughout the pattern. Hayes is convinced that such a laborious job was never done without reason. He has shown the shroud to scholars of two continents and even to Seri Indian chiefs, who use something resembling the design on the wild Tiburon Island

in the Gulf of California. But the white-dot code has yet to be cracked.

THE NUMBER of white men who penetrated the Barranca de Cobre prior to the Sheffler expedition can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The first reports of this fabled area came from a prospector who skirted the edges of it in the late 1880's. Lured by prospects of uncovering a rich copper deposit from which the place derives its name, he nearly died before he got back to civilization.

Hayes found only a trace of the flying snake — the shed skin—which he carefully packed back to the States. The Sheffler expedition verified that such a reptile species exists. In a true sense of the word the creature does not actually fly; it glides from tree to tree.

In 1939, two California explorers, R. T. Moore and George Lindsey, ventured into the barranca but soon gave up and returned without a single specimen by which scientists could begin to piece together the puzzle of the place.

Only other white man known to have a close look at the canyon's marvels is Henry L. Vaughn of South Gate. Some years ago he entered through the somewhat more accessible northern end and photographed a waterfall that dwarfs anything of its kind in North America. The cataract, according to Vaughn, has a sheer leap of 1175 feet! He also saw Indians garbed in bearskin hunting with the most primitive bows and arrows.

The Sheffler group reported that the barranca itself presents a breathtakingly beautiful sight, particularly in the early morning when a fragrant haze lightly screens the 10,000-foot peaks. Unlike the Grand Canyon, the Barranca de Cobre is heavily wooded with elms, oaks and pines and hundreds of varieties of flowering shrubs. Literally hundreds of millions of giant wild orchids in every hue grow in the trees.

The barranca forms an "L," running 40 miles in an east-west direction and then making an abrupt 90-degree turn and continuing 60 miles in a north-south direction to its point of confluence with the Fuerte River in Sinaloa. The canyon, cut by the Urique River over a period of countless centuries, forms a great corridor to the Fuerte which, in turn, drains into the Gulf of California.

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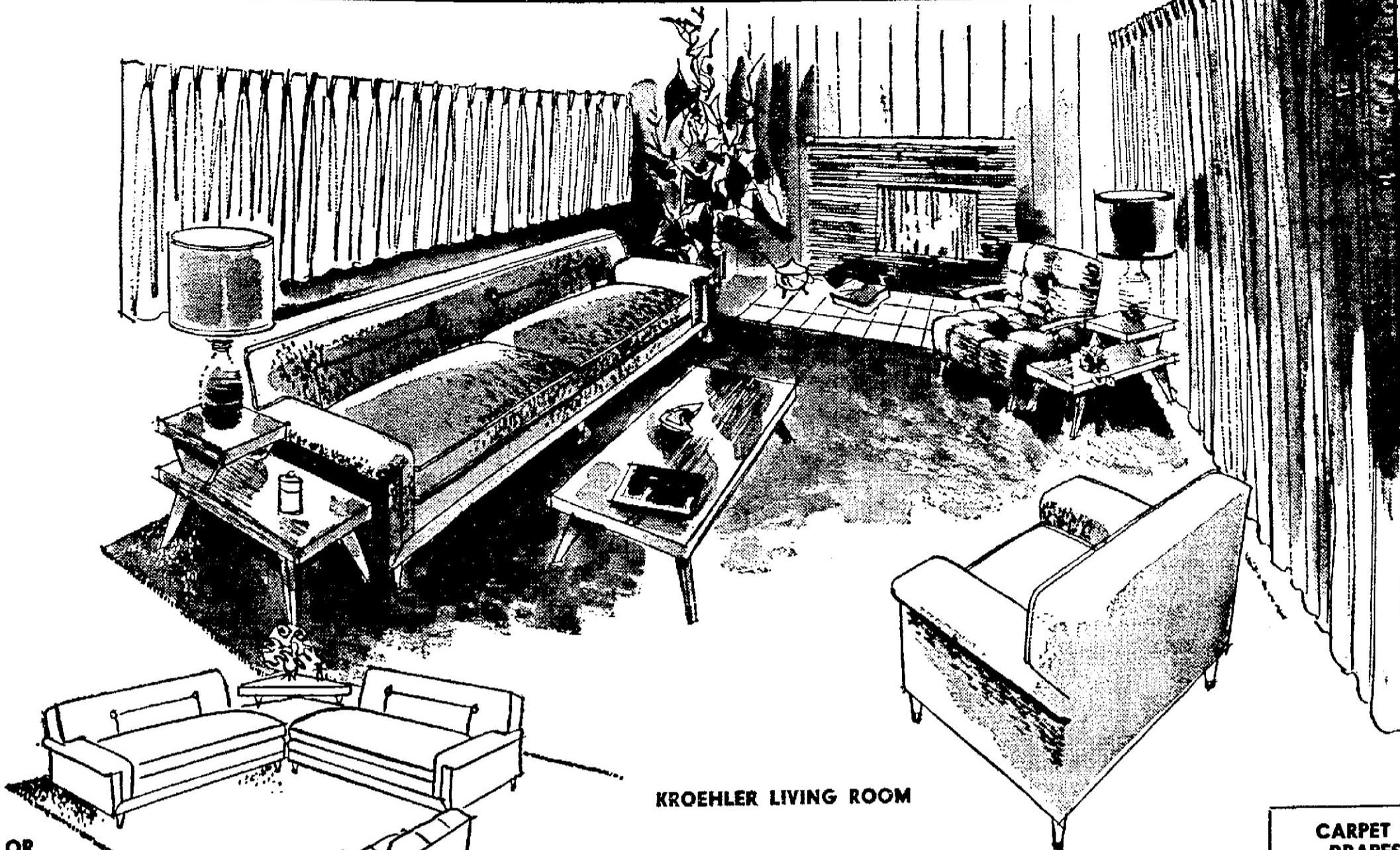
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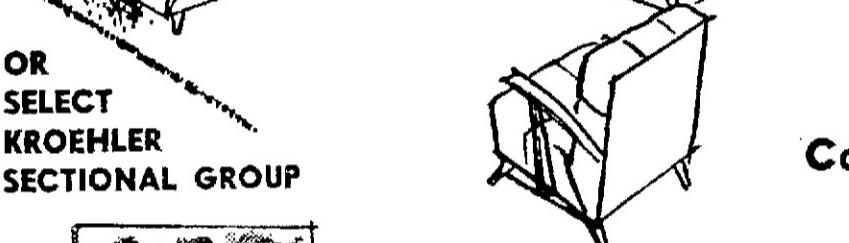
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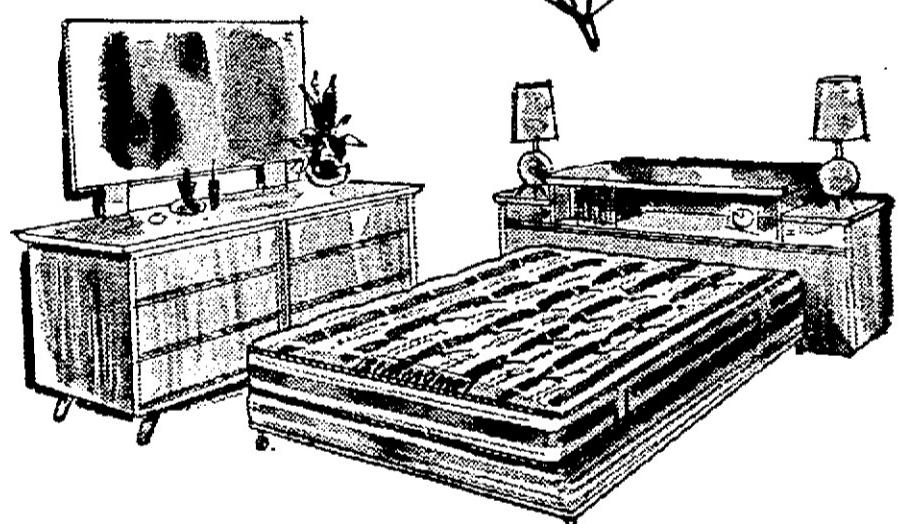
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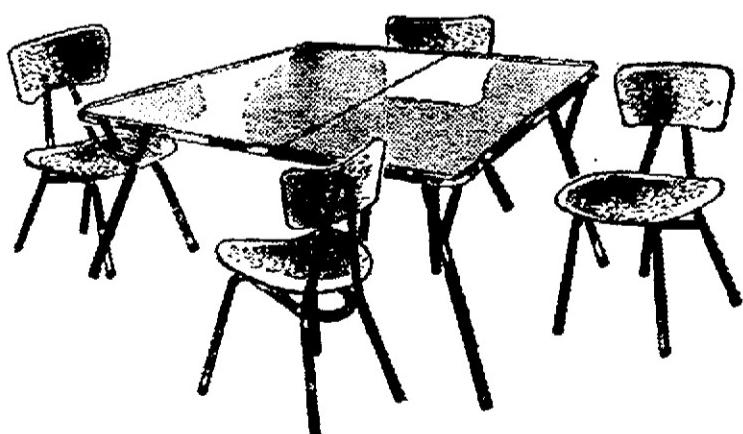


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THE NAVY'S "Operation Palette" will be shown in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., June 10 through June 15. Early in the war, the United States Navy recognized the need for providing a graphic record of the Navy's war on the seas and in the air. As part of the program toward accomplishing this end, a group of artists was assigned the task of depicting with

By Vera Williams
Art Editor
Independent, Press-Telegram

oils, water colors and crayons the war as they saw and felt it on the far-flung battlefields of the world.

Artists went into combat with their paintings have the bite of reality derived from sharing the their fighting comrades and

experiences of the men who fought the war.

The public is invited to a reception honoring the Navy at the Art Center from 3 to 6 p. m. June 13.

MEMBERS of the Long Beach Art Association have non-juried show which will remain in Pacific Coast Club through June and July. Virgil Bullock heads the special exhibitions committee and the exhibiting artists are Christian Gronfeldt, Ethel Keeler, Athena Hall, Gertrude Jones, Claire Crowden, Hazel Thayer and Mrs. Charles B. Bartell.

THE SEASIDE ART COLONY of Laguna Beach will be the scene of the 19th annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters for a 30-day season, July 17 through Aug. 15, the longest run in the history of the nationally famous event.

More than 700 volunteers are needed to stage the Southland spectacle, described by the Reader's Digest as "an all-American phenomenon."

Six acres of Festival Grounds in Irvine Bowl become a cultural carnival for the 30 days and nights of the Festival of Arts. More than 200 local artists display paintings, sculpture, photography, ceramics and handcrafts.

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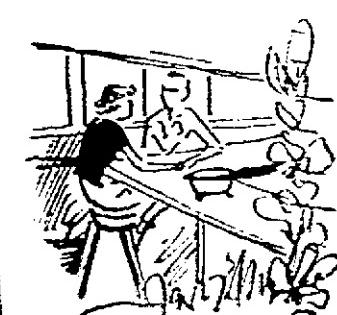
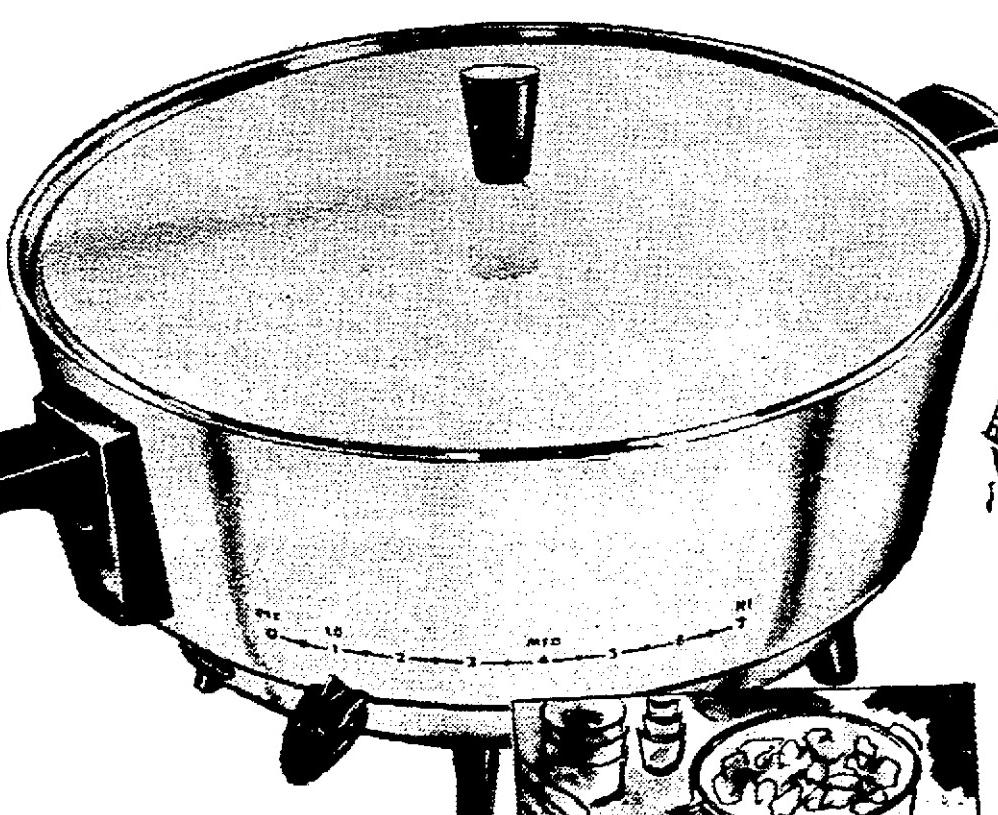
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Graduation is a top occasion for shooting family snaps and the traditional photographs of the graduate alone.

By the Shutterbug

GRADUATION DAYS are picture-taking days!

We know that isn't a highly original statement, but it is one that is so very true that it bears repeating every time this season of the year rolls around.

Graduation is a very important occasion, not only for the graduate, but for the whole family. Very often, it marks the reaching of a goal for the parents as well as for the boy and girl. Such an event should certainly be re-

corded for the family album.

Don't content yourself with just one picture of the graduate, serious and solemn in cap and gown. It is an occasion which merits enough pictures to make a whole page in the family album.

You'll probably want to do more with these pictures than mount them in an album. You'll want to have enlargements made of the best ones, and extra prints so that friends and relatives can have them.

Photography enters the graduation scene in another fashion. Cameras are ever welcome gifts. Whether the graduate is leaving grammar school, high school, or college—there is something in the photographic line that would make a very acceptable gift. For the youngster about ready for high school, one of the simplest of the flash cameras would be a fine idea. It would pave the way for adding fun to high school activities next year and enable the owner to keep his or her own personal school year book.

For the older graduates, you can consider more elaborate cameras—or accessory items to go with the one they already have.

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THIS COMES FROM ACTRESS LIZ TAYLOR:

'Fame Is a Pain in the Neck'

By Jack Hirshberg

BECAUSE they're actors, and actors know the pitfalls of emotional insecurity and temporary senses of values, Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Michael Wilding, hope to raise their baby boy to profit by their mistakes.

"Not that there's anything wrong with show business," Elizabeth pointed out at a preview of her new film, "Elephant Walk." "I wouldn't trade a day of my life for anyone else's. But there's a difference between fame and success. I want my son to live successfully. I don't give a hoot if he's never famous."

Miss Taylor is quite realistic about fame.

"I don't want to sound ungrateful, but fame is a pain in the neck. And if it comes too easily, as it sometimes does to an actress, it can distort one's sense of values. Fame is a necessary tool in the merchandising of entertainment, I guess. It's like advertising or sales promotion.

"But two things count far more to an actor than fame. To me, anyhow. First is the satisfaction of doing a good job. Secondly there's the money. Let's never undersell money! It buys good things in life, including some peace of mind if you know how to spend it properly and put it in its right perspective."

Liz had young Michael on the Paramount sound stage for sev-



Liz Taylor, noting difference between fame and success, wants her son to "live successfully."

eral visits during filming of "Elephant Walk."

"But when he grows older I don't want him to be confined to the little world of show people," she says. "That's one reason I'd like him to go to school away

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It has been noted that Cali-

fornians find these stream and lakeside vacation regions just the places to spend restful, relaxing and cool holidays "away from it all."

There are many things that Californians should see while visiting Oregon. From a 400-mile air-conditioned coastline to the high snow-peaked Cascade Moun-

tains, the high plateau area of the central part of the state and into the alpine-sque Wallowa Mountains of the northeastern corner of the state, there is something to interest everyone.

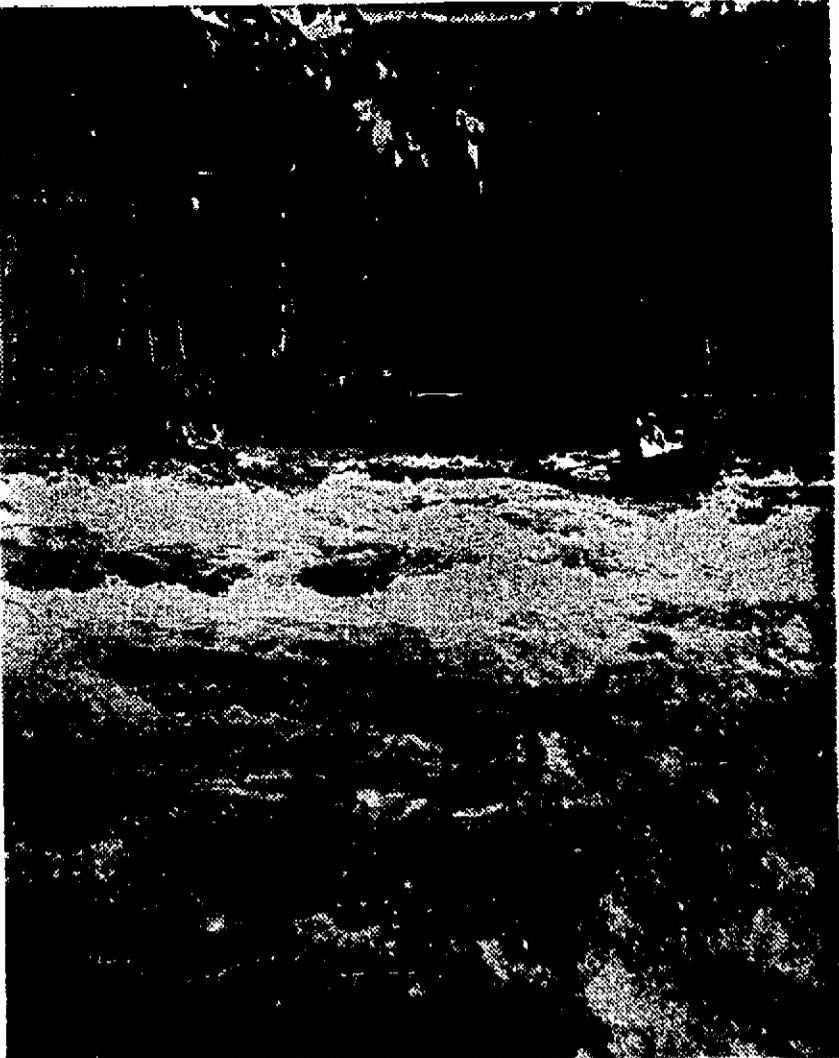
Recreation along the Oregon coast includes everything from bathing and sunning on smooth, sandy beaches to deep-sea fishing from trollers, whose skippers know the best places for catching salmon, cod, tuna, and many other varieties.

ACCOMMODATIONS are modern and range in price from \$3.50 double for lodge and hotels to \$25 per day for two—meals included. Winter rates are obtainable at nearly all coastal accommodations and many persons take advantage of these for warm spring and summer vacations or to watch the winter storms which are very spectacular. For \$3.50, the visitor may take a two-hour deep-sea fishing excursion, come ashore and have his fish canned and sent home.

In Oregon's valley country, between the coast and the Cascade Mountains, flow such famous streams as the Willamette, Clackamas, Santiam, McKenzie, Umpqua and the Rogue. Accommodations at motels average around \$6 double, including housekeeping units. Meals, including local fruit and vegetables in season, are moderately priced with many specialty restaurants in the larger cities.

The Cascade Mountain area of Oregon has become known as a year-around recreation region. Skiing and winter sports are possible at Mt. Hood even into June. A typical mountain resort rents housekeeping cottages for \$36 a week for two and more pretentious lodges have accommodations for \$60 per person per week not including meals.

SEVERAL PACK STATIONS along the Cascades offer horseback vacations into such wilderness areas as Jefferson Park, the Three Sisters primitive area and areas near Lake of the Woods. Accommodations found during the summer months include those at Timberline, Breithen-



—Oregon State Highway Department Photo

Oregon's McKenzie River flows copiously from snow-capped peaks to its junction with the Willamette.

bush, the Metolius River area, Elk Lake, along the Willamette Pass at Crescent and Odell Lakes, Diamond Lake, Crater Lake and Lake of the Woods.

The high plateau area of Central and Eastern Oregon is particularly beautiful in the spring and has the flavor of the typical Old West. Modern motels have accommodations for two from \$5-\$6 per day, hotels start at \$4 for two and guest ranches have

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No one visiting Oregon should miss the unforgettable Columbia River Gorge with both a scenic, leisurely highway for those who want to see everything and an express route at water level for faster travel. And Crater Lake National Park is accessible the year around over Oregon State Highway 62.



A Star on High

Movie actress Shelley Winters is really a star in the sky as she rides high on a ski lift over Banff in the valley below. The Canadian Rockies in the background form the setting for "Saskatchewan," a film in which Shelley stars. She was on location for the shooting of the movie when she made her "ascent into the heavens" on the ski lift.

SAN FRANCISCO TO AUSTRALIA

IN RESPONSE to popular demand, two more big passenger ships, the 28,000-ton postwar liner Orcades and the new 29,000-ton Orsova, are now scheduled to join the newly instituted express steamship service from the Pacific Coast to Australia and New Zealand, according to an announcement by Cunard Line, general passenger agents in the United States for the Orient Line, operators of the vessels.

Two other Orient Line ships, the Oronsay and Orion, are already listed for voyages from Vancouver and San Francisco to Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sidney. The addition of the Orcades and Orsova on the same route now establishes a much needed regular service across the Pacific, and the four ships are the largest and fastest in the trans-Pacific run. The new Orsova, which began her maiden voyage last month, exceeded 26 knots in her trials.

Sailing dates from San Francisco for the six voyages now scheduled to Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney are as follows: Oronsay, June 11; Orion, Oct. 12; Oronsay, Dec. 10; Orcades, Jan. 7; Orsova, Feb. 18. First Class fares from Vancouver

and San Francisco to Sydney range from \$560 to \$714.

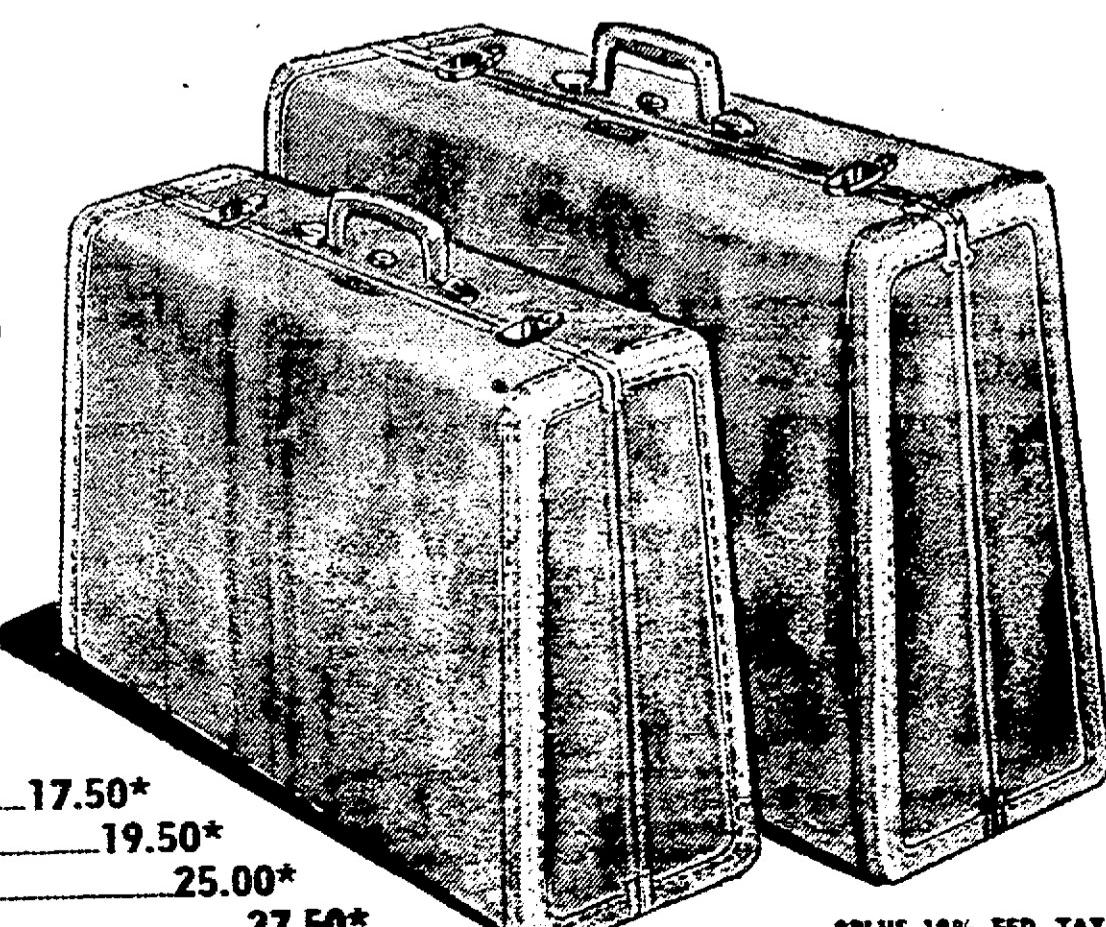
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COOKING

Tastiest and Prettiest Salad

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THE HOSTESS with the most est know-how in entertaining serves her guests simple but superbly seasoned food—especially salads. And with summer just over the horizon, hostesses everywhere are renovating their salad files, crisping the leaves and deciding which one to serve with what and when.

Just one glimpse at our hostess today, Mrs. Lloyd Hodges, 1065 E. 45th Way, and you'll resolve to serve your prettiest and tastiest and most colorful salad—and right tonight. She not only knows and appreciates the importance of the salad's appearance, but of the table arrangement, as well. Could anything whet the appetite more than the setting she has chosen—a lovely garden, a cheerful table cover and a floral arrangement which is a perfect complement to the complete whole?

Her recipe for Yum-Yum Salad is featured today, while others for which she's famous, follow:

Kidney Bean Salad

2 cans kidney beans, drained
1 cup sliced celery
1 green pepper, chopped
1 dill pickle, diced
Mix together above and chill.
Make dressing of following:
½ cup olive oil
½ cup red wine vinegar
4 tablespoons chopped parsley

Mrs. Hodges' Yum-Yum Salad:

1 can pineapple, grated or diced

½ cup sugar

Juice of 1 lemon

Heat above ingredients and add to 1 envelope gelatin which has been dissolved in ½ cup cold water. Chill until partially set, then add

½ cup grated cheese

½ cup chopped nuts

1 cup whipped cream

Set overnight.

4 tablespoons chopped green onions

½ clove garlic, mashed or minced

1 tablespoon capers

1 teaspoon each minced fresh basil and tarragon

½ teaspoon chili powder

1 teaspoon sugar

Few drops Tabasco

½ teaspoon salt

Pour over salad mixture, toss together gently, arrange on salad greens and top with tomato wedges and radishes.

Macaroni-Cheese Salad

1 pound salad macaroni, cooked and chilled
2 cups cold cooked peas
½ cup chopped sweet pickles
1 cup grated cheese
Mix together with 1 cup dressing. Serve on romaine leaves.

Two chilled salads for hot weather:

Cucumber Salad

1 package lime flavored Jell-O
1 ½ cups hot water
½ cup vinegar
½ teaspoon salt

Fame Is a Pain in the Neck

(Continued From Page 12.)

want him to hide out in a world of fantasy and illusion. That doesn't bring anyone happiness in the long run."

ELIZABETH KNOWS whereof she speaks and she thanks her parents for their close supervision of her younger years. saw to it that many of her playmates were from families outside the film industry. So she grew up able to talk more than shop and filled with other interests.

"I want the same for Mike," she repeats. "But we'll never cram anything down his throat. If he shows great talent and has a deep inner urge to become an actor or work in pictures or the theater we'll help all we can. We can point out the pitfalls—emotional as well as otherwise—and try to guide him."

Meanwhile Mike will probably take his time in deciding on a career for himself. He was a year old last January.

½ teaspoon scraped onion
2 cups drained, chopped cucumber

Tossed Fruit Salad

1 cup canned cling peach slices
1 cup orange sections
1 cup melon balls
1 cup seeded halved grapes
Lemon French dressing

Lettuce
3 slices pineapple
Combine peaches, oranges, melon balls and grapes. Toss lightly with lemon French dressing. Heap into center of lettuce-lined salad bowl. Arrange halved pineapple slices around edge of bowl. Serves 4 to 6.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Hodges' Kitchen Tip: In poaching eggs add a few drops of vinegar to the water and they will retain perfect shape.



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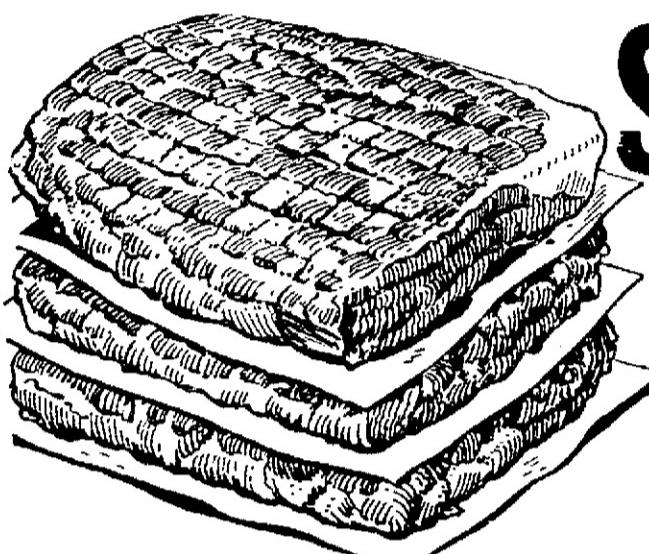
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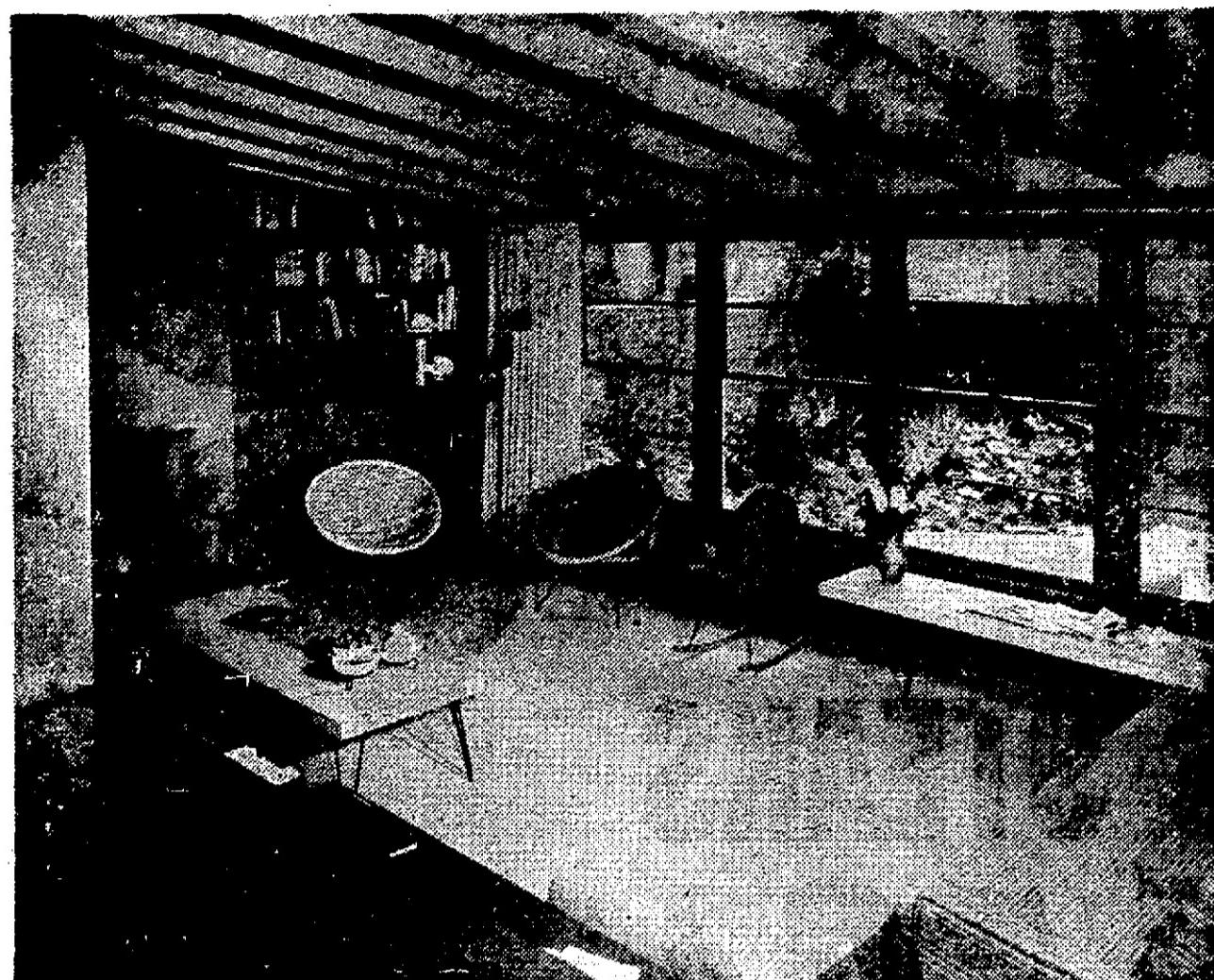
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Personality was given the tract house of the Lockett family in many ways, principal among them the addition of this living room overlooking a patio.

WHEN BILL AND JEAN LOCKETT bought their home — a tract house at 1901 Lave Ave., Los Altos—they were just like millions of other young couples experiencing the first thrills of homeownership.

The house was a compact and

By Eileen Ball

well-built two bedroom bungalow, somewhat devoid of personality but providing a distinct advantage over the Lockett's one other alternative—renting.

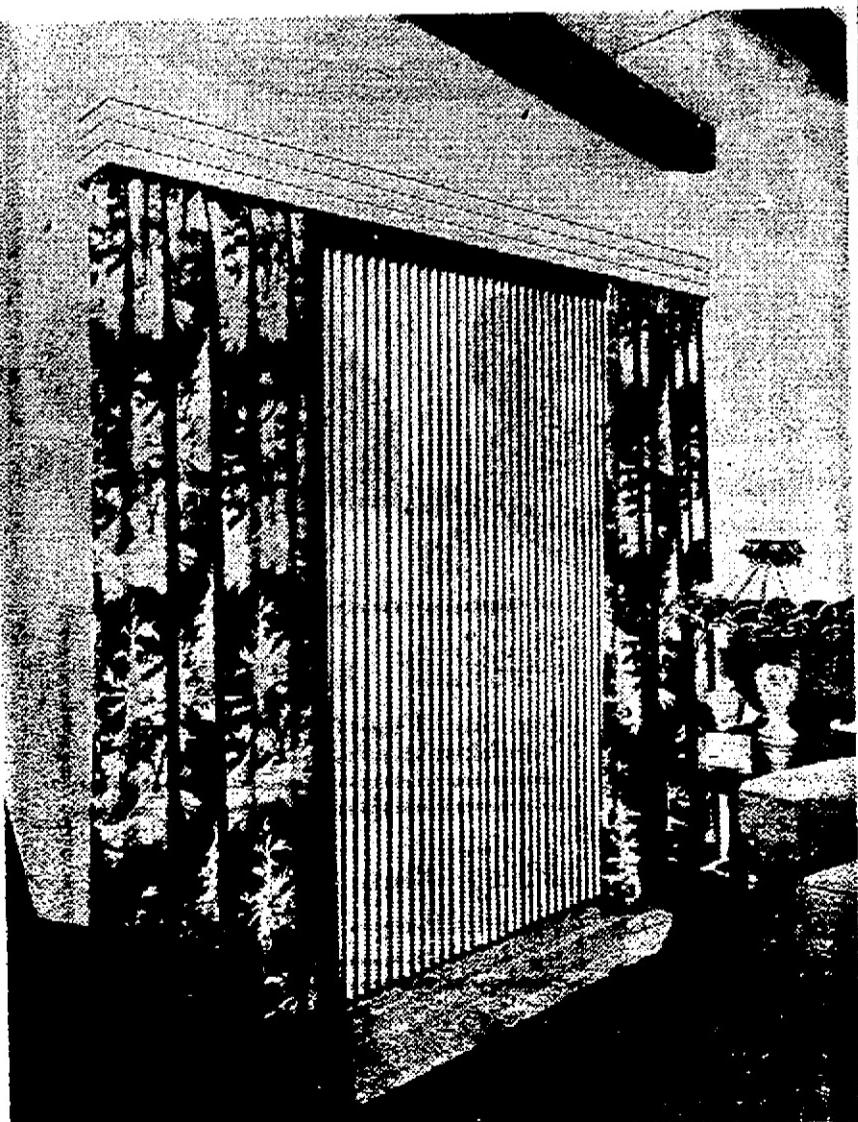
To be sure, this was not the home of their dreams. Bill has well-defined ideas about what will go into the house he will someday build, for he is an enthusiastic and talented young architect from whose drawing board have evolved some of the city's most attractive homes.

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So Bill started pondering ways in which the little house might be expanded to serve their needs. In addition to his training in the profession of architecture, Bill is thoroughly capable of tackling actual construction. His father was a carpenter who believed

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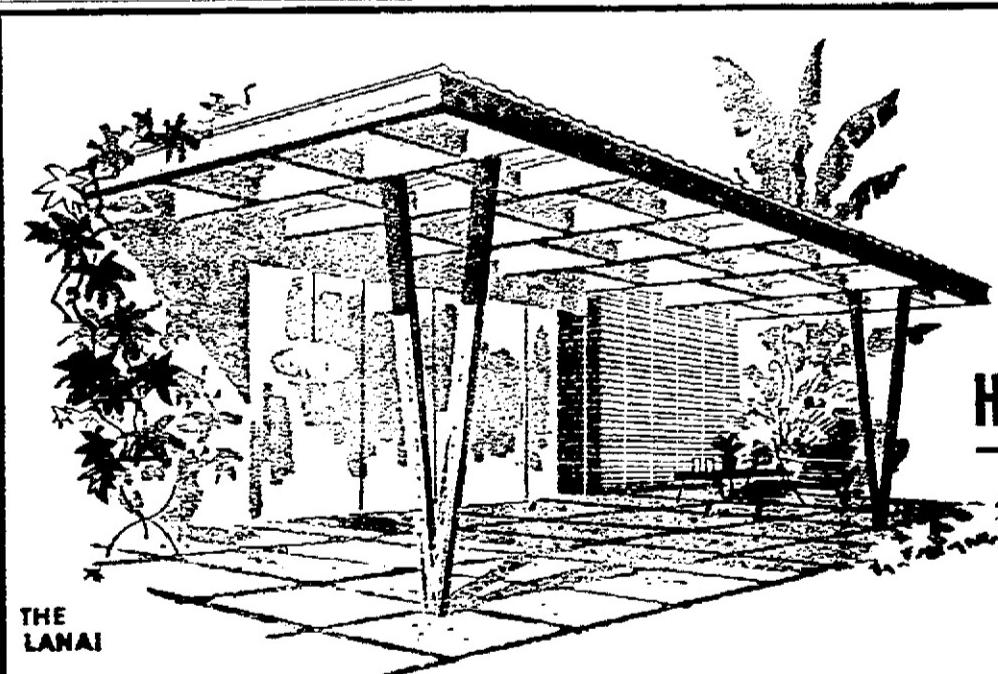
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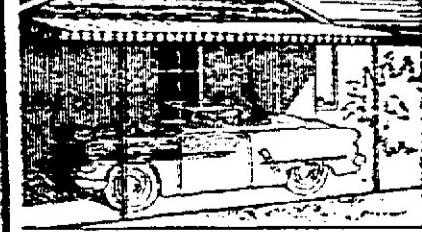


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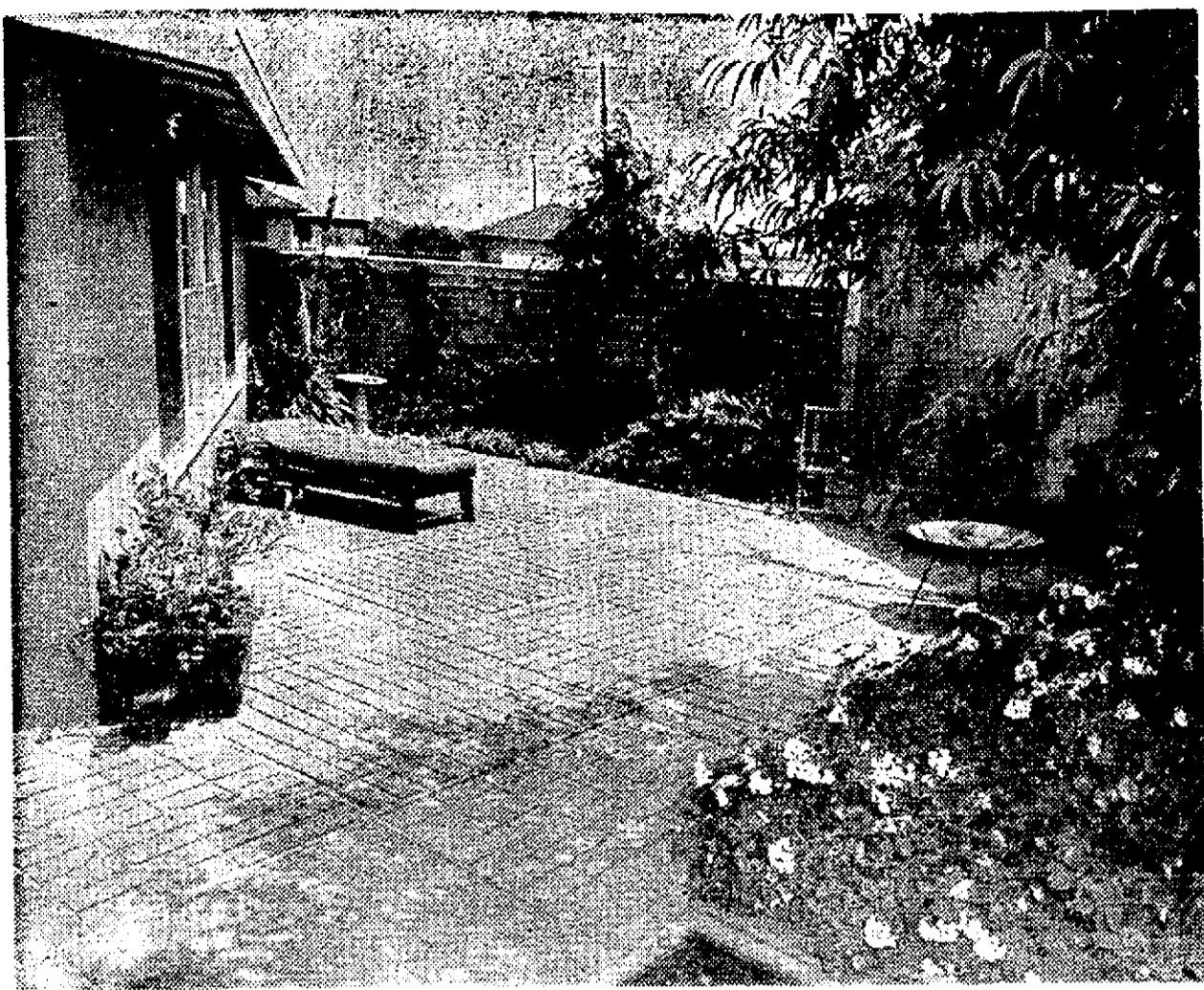
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Walled - in brick patio with profusely - planted garden areas adds interest to the Lockett home, especially to the new family room which overlooks it.

tional sleeping space. Bill hit upon the idea of dividing the living-dining area with an ornamental partition, turning the living room into a sort of master alcove.

The arrangement represents a sharp deviation from the old and rigid concept that bedrooms must be on one side of the house with the living rooms occupying the other. Actually, the Locketts' new arrangement is very practical. Removed from the vicinity of the children's rooms, their sleeping area has welcome privacy and quiet.

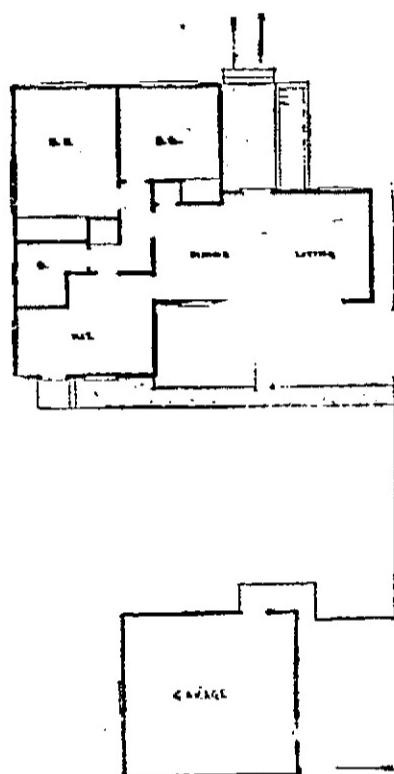
The partition is of basket-woven redwood slats painted a soft aqua to match the walls. It is thoroughly attractive and adds to, rather than detracts from, the good looks of the dining room.

The division has in no way decreased the apparent size of the dining area, for partitions that stop short of the ceiling enable the eye to carry across from one room to the other, thus increasing the illusion of space. Realizing this, Bill vetoed the thought of putting up a more conventional wall.

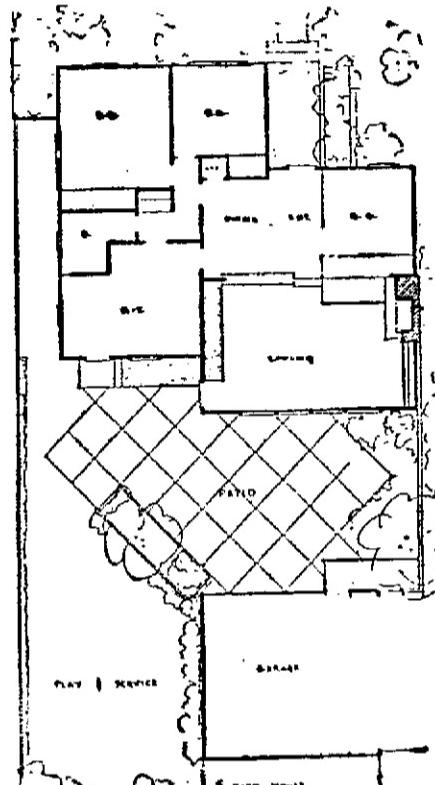
THE NEXT STEP was to add a new living room onto the original structure. Bill determined that, while he was at it, he might as well make it a spacious, all-activities sort of place.

The Locketts' new family room has not only replaced the old living room, it is serving in a number of other capacities as well. The simple addition of this room has literally enabled the Locketts to lead an entirely new sort of home life.

The former living area was



Site and Floor Plan
BEFORE



Site and Floor Plan
AFTER

narrow, unremoved from the workaday activities of the rest of the house, a rather uninviting "parlor." The new room, a 14x24 foot addition, is dropped two steps below the adjoining dining room which gives it a pleasant feeling of removal.

Constructed on a level with the beautifully bricked and landscaped patio beyond, the windows open onto the natural beauty of the plantings. This close relationship between the indoors and the outdoors creates a feeling of serenity that the old living room never had. The windows were removed from the exterior wall of the old living-dining area. Bill merely transplanted them into the new room.

THE SLOPING SHED ROOF of the new family room has ex-

posed beams that add an interesting feeling of rhythm. Also, Bill was not overlooking the fact that an added effect of size is created through the use of such a ceiling.

Possibly the most welcome single feature of the new room is its fireplace. Long without one, Bill and Jean are still pleased with the overwhelming hominess of their new fireside. Constructed of cement blocks painted a rich blue-green, the fireplace has been constructed in a way that it may double as an indoor barbecue.

On the other side of the room, opposite the fireplace, is Jean's sewing alcove, concealed by redwood doors. After much consideration, Bill was able to organize this small area into storage space for patterns, fabrics, the sewing machine and all the miscellaneous items necessary to the seamstress. Jean need only close the doors when company comes calling unexpectedly, and the inevitable mess of sewing is out of sight.

Smaller redwood doors conceal the television set.

Near the fireplace is an interesting innovation known as a punoi, a sort of built-in sofa or couch. The platform-like base of the punoi is also of blue-green blocks. On it rests a large and extremely comfortable foam rubber pad upholstered in tweed. Under the cushion, a hinged lid reveals the fact that the punoi serves as a convenient storage

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The exterior of the Lockett home has been individualized with landscaping, as indicated in this picture.



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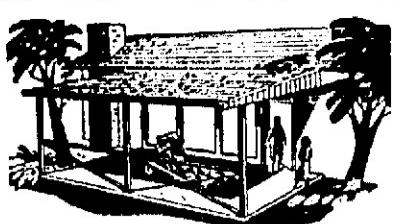
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When Barwick announces his engagement to the lovely young woman, he runs against the firmest of stone walls in his company. The whole story is preserved for the reader without sensationalism; the suspense is natural and is sustained to the wholly satisfactory end.—G. L.

AMERICA IS GOOD TO A COUNTRY BOY, by Leland W. Cutler (Stanford, \$10).

Cutler's autobiography is also the story of a number of great people in the San Francisco area, including those with names of national and international prominence. Among memories of his early youth is the Corbett-Sharkey fight in San Francisco before the turn of the century. He carried a torchlight in a parade for Grover Cleveland as a small boy in Colusa, his home town. When he was 6, his grand-

father drove him to Stanford University, where President Benjamin Harrison planted a tree, with Sen. Leland Stanford presiding. He recalls his "great pride that my grandfather's whiskers were longer than the whiskers of the President of the United States and the founder of Stanford University." Cutler variously was a quarterback, a cornet player and band leader, a brick-factory foreman, prize-fighter, reporter and a leader in business and public affairs. The book is a fine supplement for those who love California lore.—P. F.

Author Honored

Natalie Savage Carlson, former Long Beach newspaperwoman, won the New York Herald Tribune's 18th annual Children's Spring Book Festival award with her picture book for small children, "Alphonse: That Bearded One." Alphonse is a bear trained as a soldier so that his master would escape conscription. It is illustrated by Nicolas, published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. and costs \$2.50. In the decision of the judges, the book deals with "the most unusual and mirth-provoking hero in many a day" and has "superbly funny pictures."

A graduate of St. Anthony's High School, Mrs. Carlson was employed on the Long Beach Sun. Her husband, Capt. Daniel Carlson, USN, is chief of staff of the Blockading and Escort Force in Japan and Korea. The family live at 49 Berkeley Ave., Newport, R. I. Mrs. Carlson won the Herald Tribune award in 1952 for "The Talking Cat."

A Tract House Gets Personality

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place as well as an inviting lounge piece of furniture.

The punoi and a second more conventional contemporary foam rubber sofa are faced with long, low coffee tables that, during a party can serve as benches. For company, Jean invariably serves dinner buffet. Her guests always enjoy dining around these unique tables while they sit on the many gaily-hued cushions Jean provided for such occasions.

WHEN THE ROOM was in construction, Bill decided to build a desk of redwood that would

attach itself to the divider between the family room and the dining room. This is typical of the current trend for architects to innovate built-in pieces of furniture, thus establishing a nice relation between structure and furnishing.

The dining room, with its soft aqua walls and cocoa carpeting is a pleasant place in which to welcome guests. It is but a step from there into the new living room. The bleached oak dining table is well situated for buffets, midway between the party room and the kitchen.

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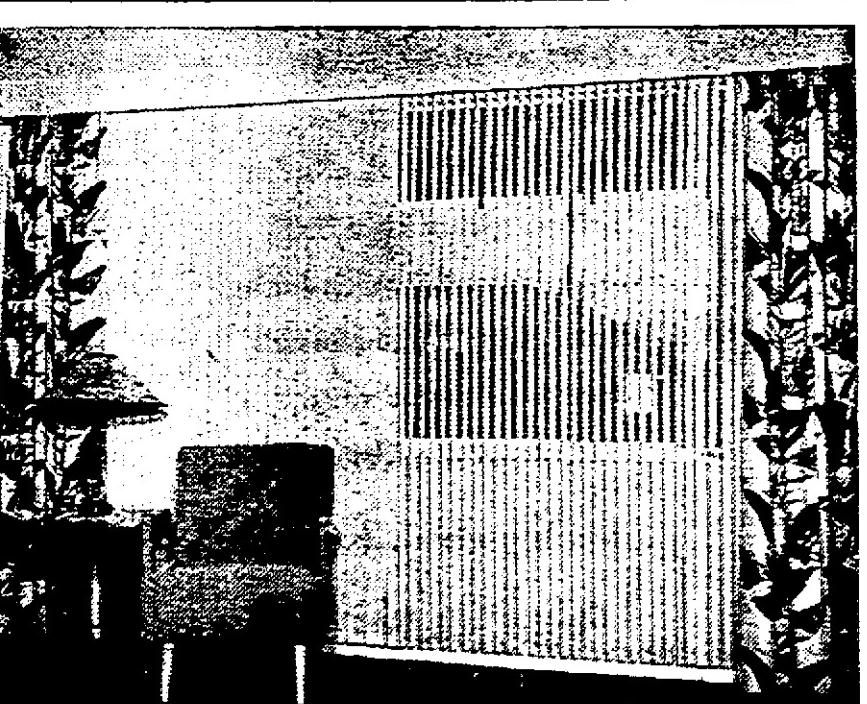
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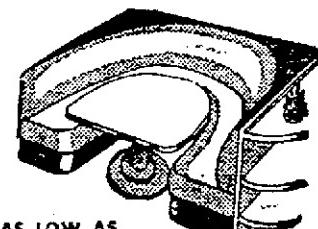
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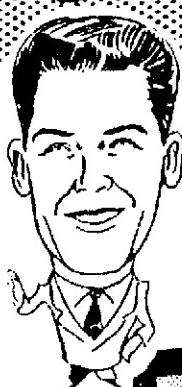
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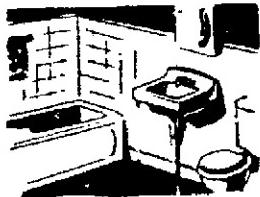
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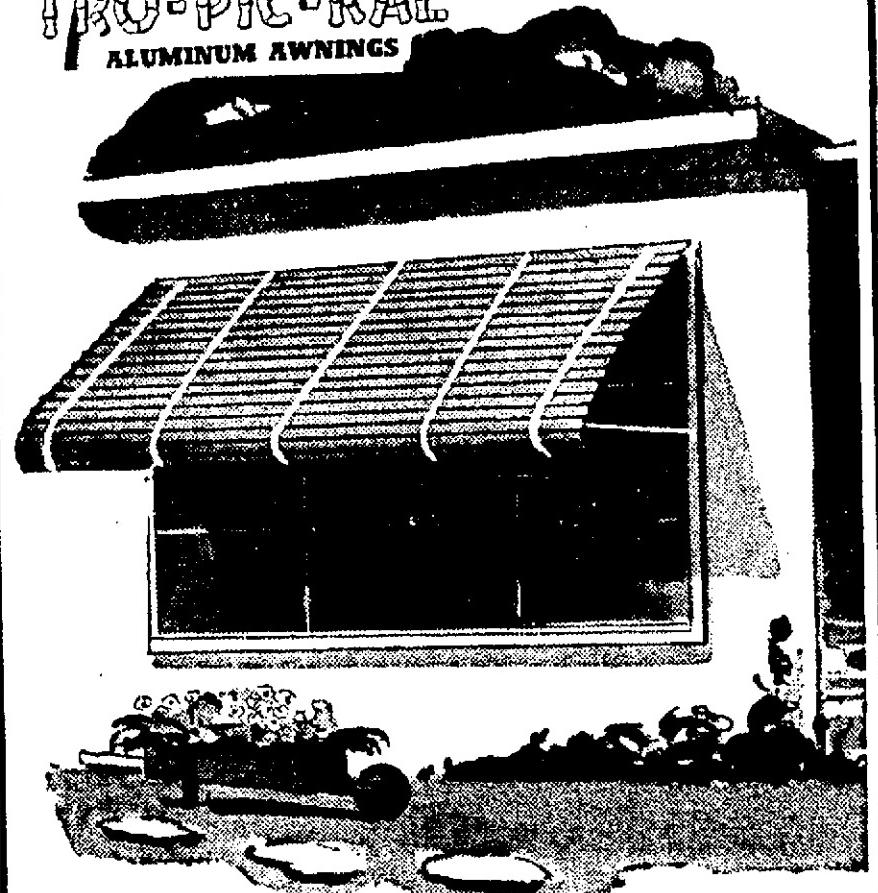
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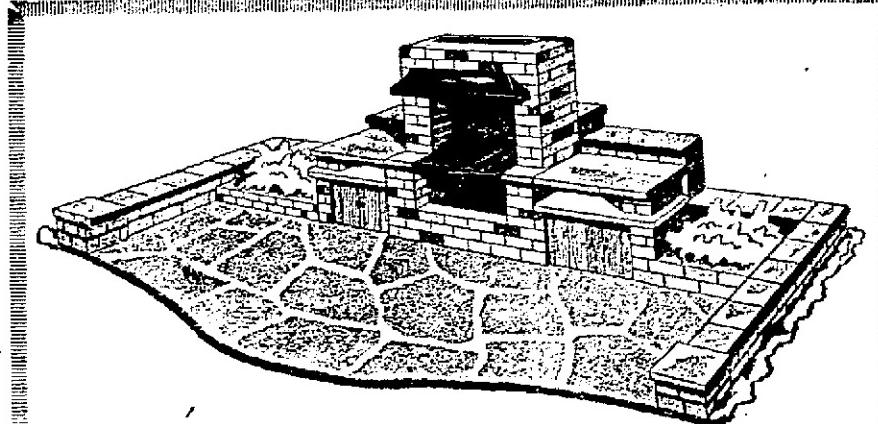
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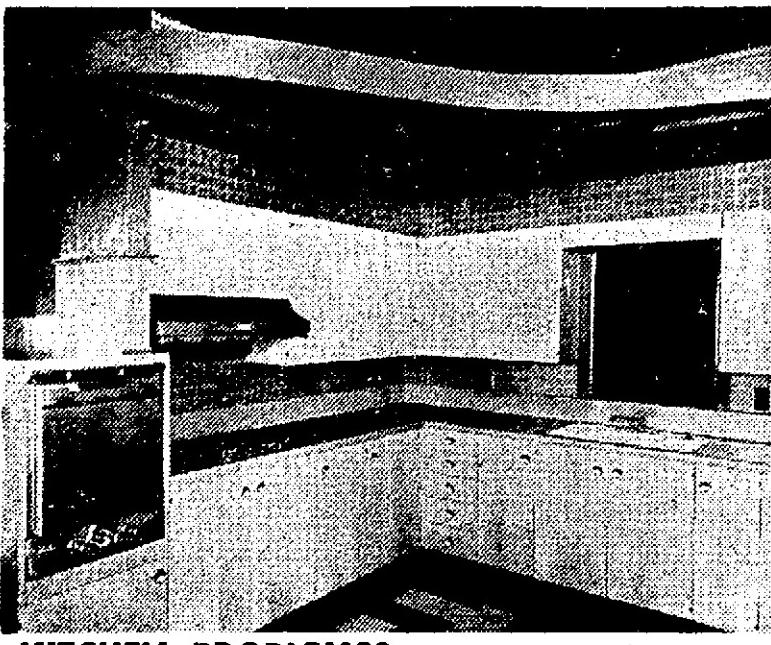
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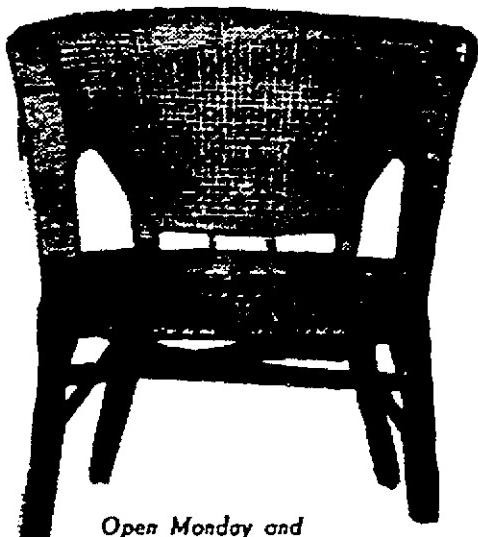
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IF YOU ARE STARTING a record collection, you can't go wrong with Bing Crosby and Kate Smith. Crosby's latest Decca LP is called "Some Fine Old Chestnuts," and the eight songs, including "Dinah," "Sleepy Time Gal," and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" are here to stay. Miss Smith's newest recordings are part of Capitol's "TV Curtain Calls" series. There are eight songs, among them "The Very Thought of You," "Love Is Here to Stay" and "If I Had You."

MUSIC ON TAPE, which some say will replace records one of these years, is a reality now.

The Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., which makes tape, has gone into the music business with a taped version of Paul Smith's "Desert Suite," from the score of Walt Disney's "The Living Desert."

And Webcor has issued tapes featuring the John Halloran Choir, the Leonard Sorkin Strings and the Fine Arts Quartet. A seven-inch reel gives you an hour's music and, at present prices, costs \$12.

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Recordings of plays, "Don Juan in Hell" and "Murder in the Cathedral," were top favorites at the library record service.

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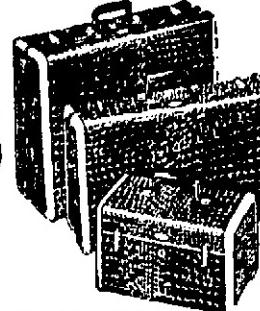
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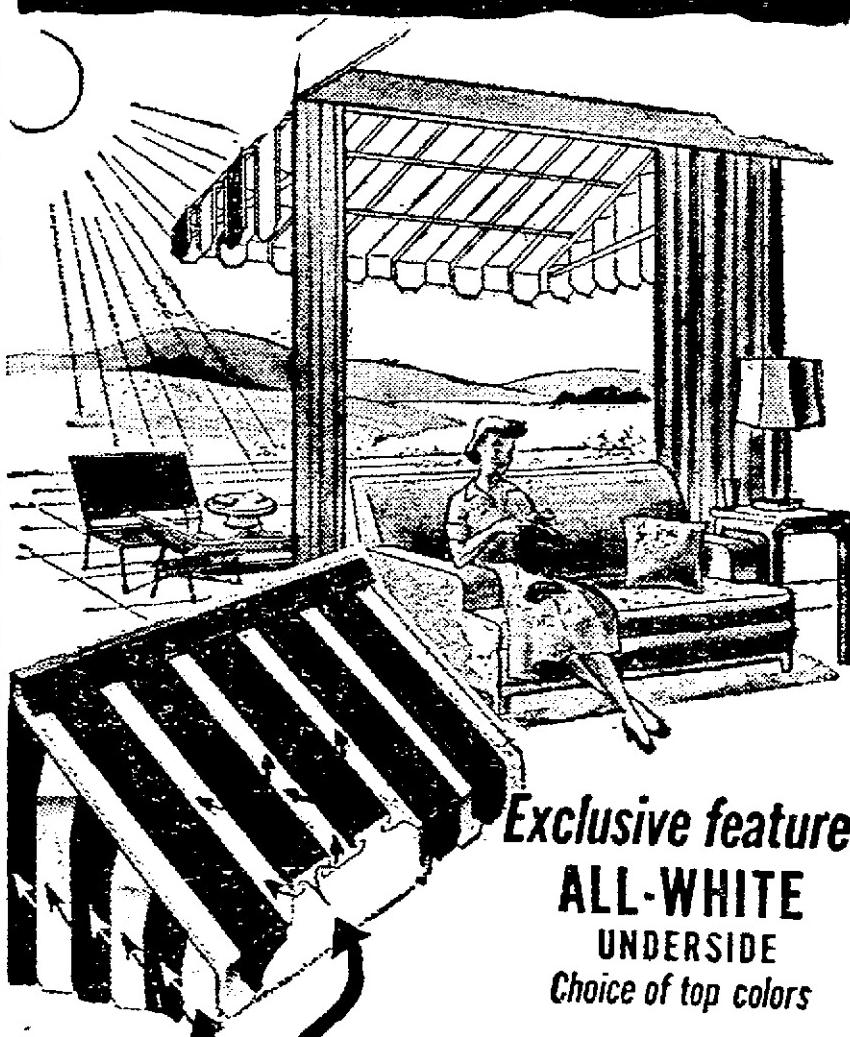
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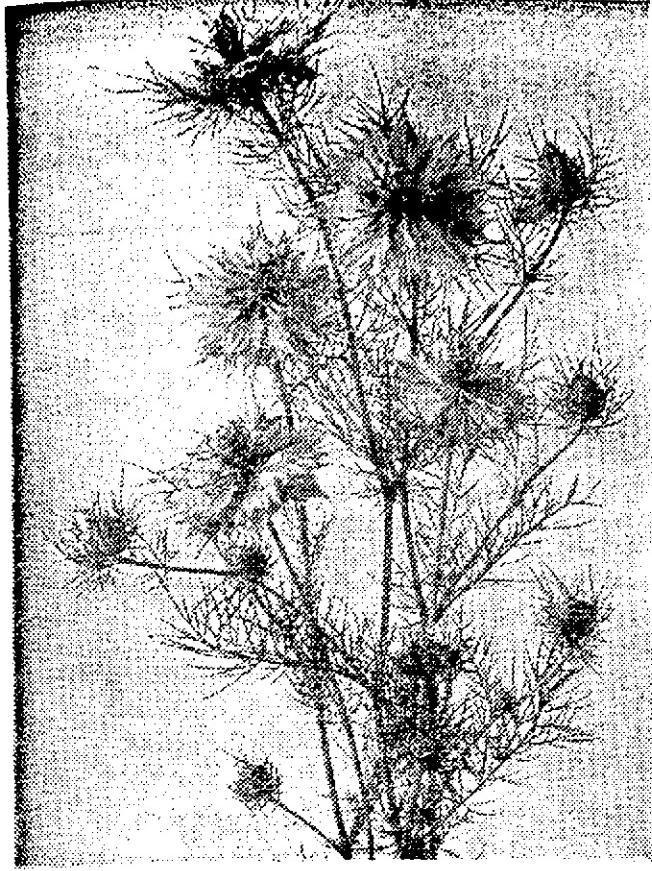
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Flowers that are distinctly individualists add charm to gardens. Two such are obtainable in Nigella (left) and Salpiglossis Emperor Mixed (right).

GARDENS

Individualists in the Garden

THREE are a number of flowers, that, like people, are highly individual. It's fun to add these charming individualists to the garden, along with the unusual petunias, marigolds, zinnias and asters. In coloring, contour, foliage and general appearance, these different flowers look like no others.

Four annuals that fit neatly in this category are the pink "spider plant," Cleome spinosa, the "blue lace flower," "love-in-a-mist," Nigella damascena, and the "painted tongue," Salpiglossis.

All four are easy to grow from seed. Sow seed directly into the garden bed in May when the ground is consistently warm. The plants do not transplant well, so set them where you wish them to develop.

Of the four, Cleome, the spider plant, is the tallest, developing into a flowering bush four feet high and nearly as wide. It is sprightly-looking, with well-branched, airy foliage. Set it at the back of the border or tuck it in front of shrubbery for an effective picture. Its huge trusses of salmon-pink flowers bloom from early summer to late fall.

The plants thrive in a sandy soil, want plenty of heat and sunshine as well as moisture. Flowers last well when cut, and make interesting arrangements.

By Murtha Hurley

The blue lace flower is a dainty plant 1½ feet high, especially beautiful when in bloom, the many pretty lace-like flower heads grow 2½ inches across in a delicate lavender blue shade. Give the plants a cool location with shade after mid-day and a good rich, loamy soil. The flowers make graceful different arrangements when cut and keep well indoors.

NIGELLA DOMASCENA has more curious names than perhaps any other flower. It was a popular favorite in early Colonial gardens. "Love-in-a-mist," "love-in-a-puzzle," and "devil-in-a-bush" and "Katherine flowers" are but a few of its nicknames. In appearance, it too has a half-spidery appearance. It grows to two feet and large buds open in a tangle of fine thread-like leaves that veil the rich cornflower-blue or white flowers. The flowers are followed by equally odd seed pods which some gardeners like to dry and use in winter bouquets. Sprays are excellent for cutting.

Nigella, "Miss Jekyll," an English hybrid, has profuse semi-double flowers. For longer bloom-

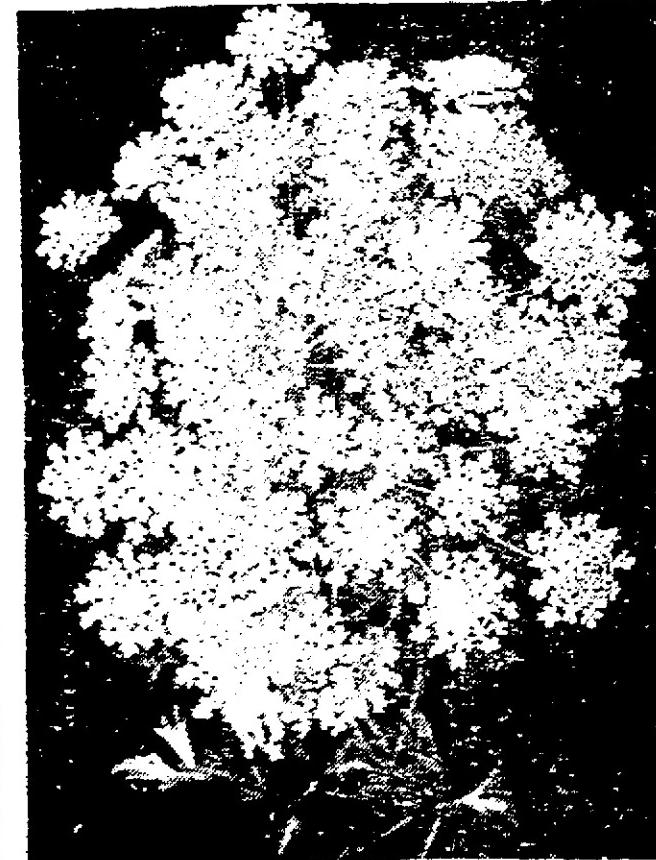
ing time, sow seeds successively. Thin to about eight inches. This is a charming plant for the forefront of the border.

If you like exotic, strikingly different color combinations, "painted tongue," Salpiglossis, will delight you. The erect 2½-foot plant has large, trumpet-shaped flowers of velvety texture. Colors are gorgeous, ranging through shades of pink, rose, yellow, carmine, purple, blue and cream. Petals are uniquely penciled, netted and veined with a sparkling suggestion of gold, showing through the velvety surface. Flowers bloom from July into late fall, are prized for cutting.

The plants need to be grown well to bring out the unusual colors and individuality. Sow the seeds in a deep, light-soil. The plants like a sunny spot in a cool locality, perfect for Long Beach gardens.

IN GROWING ANNUALS, it is well to remember their roots are quite shallow and their growth is rapid. It is a good idea to give a feeding of an all-purpose commercial fertilizer, preferably in liquid form, after the small plants are just above the ground. Then their need of a stimulant is greatest.

Repeat the feeding every few weeks until just before the blooms open.



For a showy plant for the back of a border, Cleome spinosa, "Pink Spider Plant" (left), is good. "Blue Lace Flower" (right) provides massed coloring.

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GARDENING TIPS FOR THE WEEK Roses are no longer available in bare root stock but still can be obtained in gallon and five-gallon containers. This

is not the most advantageous method of planting but it still will produce satisfactory results in the event that roses are desired before the next dormant season.

This is a good time to plant shade trees especially with the warm weather now approaching. Some favorable varieties for this area include white birch, Chinese elm, evergreen elm, evergreen ash, carob, olive, citrus trees and locust trees.

One of the best shade-loving plants for the summer is fuchsia and most nurseries have dozens and dozens of varieties to offer. Fuchsia wants a moist soil and enjoys overhead sprinkling once or twice a week. The flowers are splendid for floating in a shallow vase for indoor decoration.

Begonia Show

Begonia-lovers can enjoy begonias to their full in a begonia show, sponsored by the Orange County branch of the American Begonia Society, at 4 p. m. Thursday in Garden Grove Grange hall, Taft and Century Blvds., Garden Grove.

Divisions will include hirsute (hairy) begonias, rhizomatous begonias, rex begonias, begonias not listed in the other classes, potted shade plants other than begonias, fuchsias.

A jitney pot luck dinner is slated for 6:30 p. m.

Fuchsia Meet

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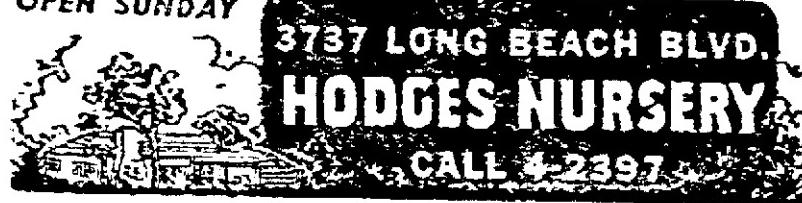
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Pamper Indoor Plants

By Bob Gilmore

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These ornamentals will thrive if grown in a planter mix containing no soil but only those ingredients comparable to what is found in their native habitat. Indoor plants are captives and their growth is limited by the size of the container. They cannot push their roots deep into the soil and accordingly require an entirely different environment than outdoor subjects.

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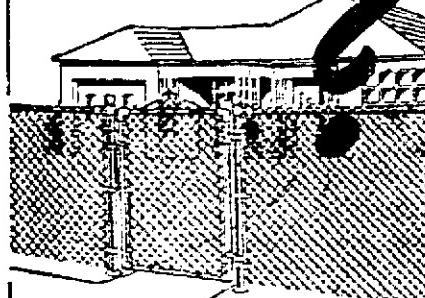
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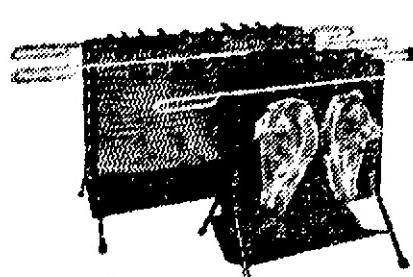


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By Eleanor Avery Price

CHAMPION DORINDA, whose picture accompanies this article, has the unique position of being the only champion of her breed on the Pacific Coast. She is a 2½-year old Brussels Griffon and belongs to Jay Jensen, 6441½ Long Beach Blvd.

The Brussels Griffon is only recently coming into the limelight, and those who know him are very enthusiastic over him, because of his unusual intelligence. He does not rely on instinct or on training, but does a lot of thinking on his own. He quickly understands "English" and thus is a quaint and amusing dog.

The Griffon is not beautiful or exalted, and his lineage is not ancient. In fact, he is rather like a little street urchin with a short upturned face termed a "speaking countenance" and a gay, loving, gentle manner. He is not a delicate lap dog in spite of his petite size but a sturdy animal quite capable of holding his own on hikes and in swimming.

Because of his super intelligence, he is sensitive and sometimes displays self-consciousness in the presence of strangers. He is obedient and easily trained, very tractable except that he is often stubborn when breaking to the leash.

This breed emanates from the German affenpinscher and the Belgian street dog, with a little Chinese Pug and Ruby spaniel thrown in. His coat is reddish brown, wiry, and dense. He comes in two sizes, the smallest not to exceed seven pounds, and

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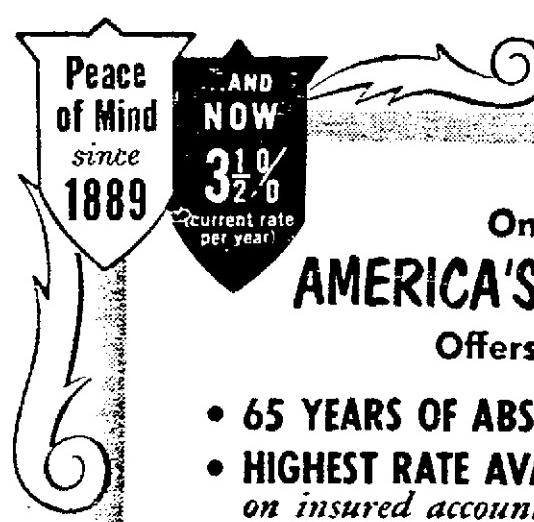
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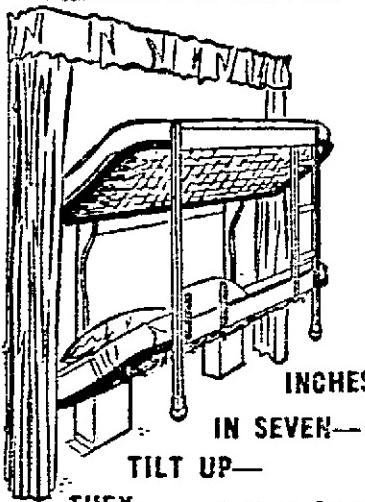
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WHILE WASHING, tackle any plaster patching that needs doing. Washing dampens edges of patches, which is desirable, and doing these jobs at the same time eliminates lots of scaffold moving. If yours is dry-wall construction, carry a hammer to drive nails that have loosened.



ALWAYS PAINT in strips across narrow dimension of your room — keeping strips small enough so that you can move from wall to wall and get back to start the next strip before the paint begins to set. Where ceiling is unbroken between rooms, finish in one sweep. Lower and replace fixtures as you move.



WHENEVER POSSIBLE, paint toward light. Glare helps you see where you've been — often difficult when the new color is like the old. To reduce fatigue, try painting left-handed part of the time. Keep paint container behind as you move along scaffold — and you won't be kicking it over.

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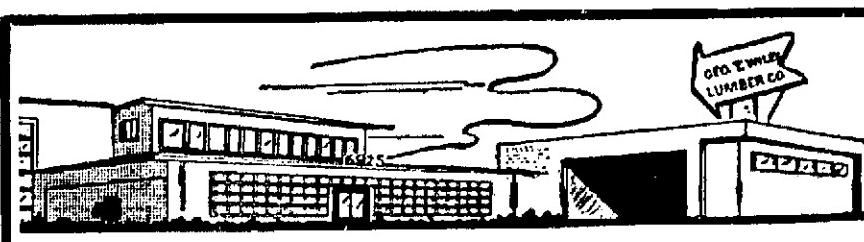
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62 Beasts often yoked
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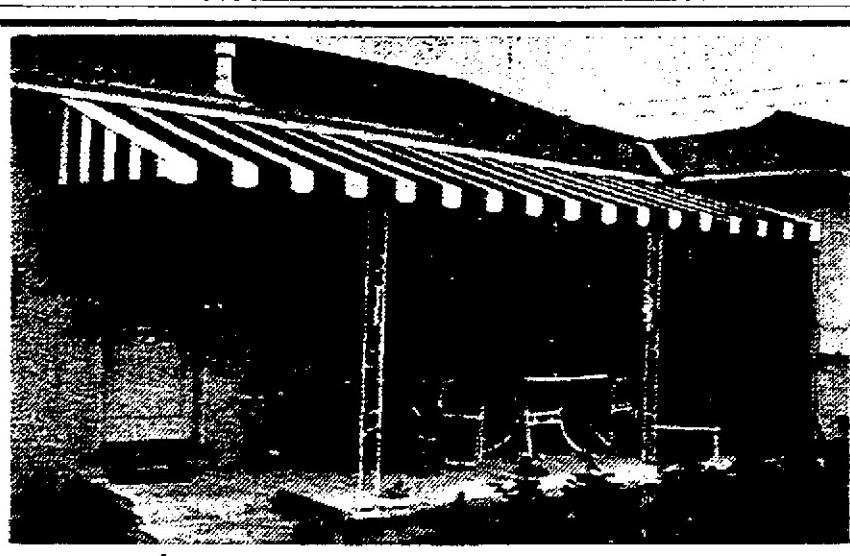
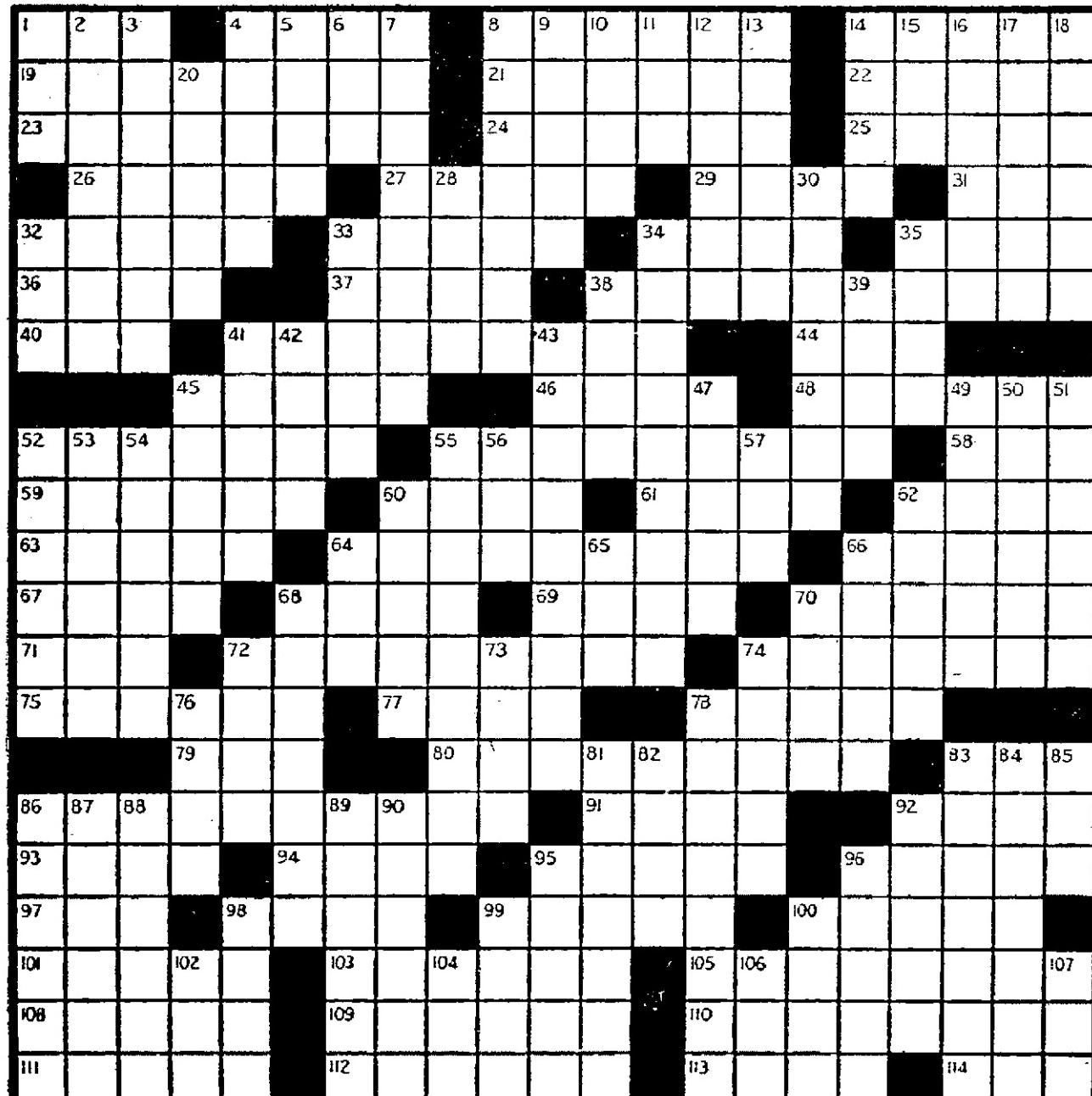
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55 Most news stories carry these: 2 wds.
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68 Warning sign: 2 wds.
70 Cause to harden: Colloq.
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74 German General in Thirty Years War
76 Motto of Washington (Indian for "Bye and Bye")
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83 Bag of wind
84 Obliteration
85 River of France and Belgium
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87 Ex-President of Mexico
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TV Harmony Sisters

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Janice fell in love and was married. This led to the birth of John David Adamson, now 20-months of age. The marriage failed and Janice returned to the family home. Lou then married

The World of Stamps

By Harry Rickard

MAY WAS A VERY INTERESTING month for new worldwide stamp issues and June looks just as interesting.

Germany issued a stamp for Gutenberg, who first printed the Bible, also a stamp for Mergenthaler, whose invention of the Linotype machine makes modern printing possible. The Eastern Zone issued a set of two for the annual bike races.

A very pretty set of flower and fish stamps was released by Ifni, the Spanish Colony in Africa. This set should be very popular.

With the release of the Gibraltar royal-visit stamp, the series is now complete. A total of 13 stamps were issued by 10 different dominions and colonies in commemoration of the sovereign's visit to their country. These stamps are good property as most were sold out within a few days after being issued. If you haven't them as yet, my advice is to get them now before prices skyrocket.

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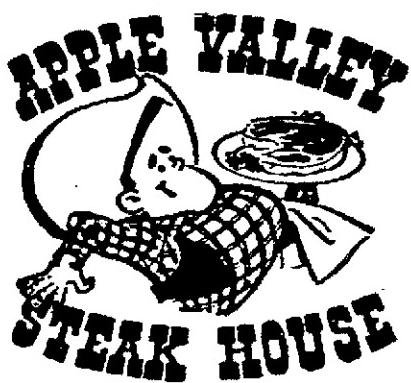


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Phone Talks Made Public by McCarthy

Solon Told Stevens:
'You Will Live to
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) Saturday made public monitored phone records in which he is quoted as angrily telling Secretary of the Army Stevens last Feb. 20 that "you will live to regret" orders forbidding Army generals to testify before the senator.

In the texts, which were not complete, McCarthy also declared "There is nothing indispensable" about Pvt. G. David Schine, storm center of the Army-McCarthy controversy.

He also was quoted as suggesting, for Roy Cohn's sake, perhaps the Army could let Schine off weekends "so his girls won't get too lonesome."

McCarthy gave the transcripts to reporters for the Associated Press, United Press and Inter-

Text of Monitored Phone
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national News Service on condition he not be named as the source of them.

However, the New York Times later named him as the source—and thus his role in the release of the documents became publicly known.

There was no comment from Secretary Stevens or other Army officials.

Joseph N. Welch, chief Army counsel, said at Boston he was unable to verify the accuracy of the monitored texts. He said "I don't believe I could." He declined to elaborate on his remark.

Ray Jenkins, counsel for the McCarthy-Army Investigating Subcommittee, said his copies of the McCarthy-Stevens talks were locked in his office so he could not say how accurate the published versions were.

"At any rate," he added, "I wouldn't want to make public comment on them."

One of the calls showed that last Nov. 7 McCarthy urged Stevens "for God's sake" not to

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Boxer Breaks Window into Face of Son, 2

DOWNEY — A professional boxer seriously injured his two-year-old son late Saturday when he plunged his fist through a window as the child stood with his nose pressed against the glass looking out, deputies reported.

Raymond Duran Flores, 25, of 8502 E. Avon St., was arrested by sheriff's deputies after a short chase on foot near his home and booked on charges of mayhem, assault and battery.

The victim, Anthony Flores, whose face was filled with glass slivers, may lose the sight of his right eye. The boy was taken to Rancho Los Amigos Emergency Hospital and later rushed to Los Angeles General Hospital for emergency surgery.

The trouble began, according to Flores' wife, Consuela, 23, when she refused to let him into the house because he was waving a knife. Flores then went around to the side of the house where Anthony was peering out the window.

The enraged man reportedly thrust his fist through the window, knocking the boy across the room beneath a shower of glass.

There were shouts of "Lynch him!" and "Kill the bum!" as

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Card Foes Bare Bribe Proposals

By PAUL WALLACE

Bribes of thousands of dollars were offered recently to heads of the Seal Beach anti-gambling faction if they would agree to help in re-establishing a poker club there, poker foes claimed Saturday.

Specific propositions were made to at least one newly-elected city councilman and two other civic leaders.

The men reportedly were offered \$1,000 or \$500 each per month for the rest of their lives—or tenure in office—and other considerations.

In return, they were asked only to drop their battle against commercial gambling in Seal Beach.

All three men told The Independent, Press-Telgram they refused emphatically to consider the propositions.

Several other councilmen and anti-gambling crusaders in the beach city were approached by the same contact man, a Seal Beach resident, with "feelers" but no concrete, dollars-and-cents bribe offers.

Among those reporting contacts with direct or indirect "buy-off" offers were Councilmen Paul Calvo and Mayor George Clark and such prominent anti-gambling residents as Rear Adm. J. R. McKinney (ret.), R. W. Reeves, Willard Hanzlik and Horace Losche.

The Independent received confirmation of the story individually from each of these men.

Several of the group felt they might have been offered the bribe proposition if they had heard the contact man's story out. But, they said, they cut him off sharply before he could get to specific terms.

In cases where bribes were offered, the proposition was basically the same.

The go-between, also a widely-known Seal Beach resident, would approach his man with the information that he had agreed to pass on a proposition from "two Los Angeles men."

The L.A. boys wanted, he would say, to buy out deposed Seal Beach poker baron William Robertson, owner of the padlocked Airport Club. The price would be \$550,000.

The upholders would purchase also the Seal Beach weekly newspaper owned by Robertson, hire a new editor and operate it "for the benefit of the community."

The new Airport Club owner then would establish an annual \$40,000 fund, to be held in escrow for a year and turned over for Seal Beach youth activities at the end of each uninterrupted 365 days of operation of the draw poker den.

The man approached was to receive either \$1,000 or \$500 depending upon the individual—for himself, each month the club operated.

In addition, the "contact man" said, a limited amount of stock in the newly-organized poker club would be made available.

L. A. C. SAYS: If McCarthy Were Running

If Sen. McCarthy were on next Tuesday's ballot, it is probable there would be an 80 per cent turn out of voters. That is because the people have such positive opinions about McCarthy. But most of them are purely emotional. There are few middle-of-the-road thinkers as concerns McCarthy. About half the people think him a stinkin' and a danger to our freedoms. The other half think him a hero and the protector of our freedoms. That is shown by a recent public opinion poll of the people's attitude toward the McCarthy-Army hearing.

But in next Tuesday's election there is an issue concerning human rights and demagoguery far worse than anything ever charged against McCarthy. But because the people are not aroused it is probable less than 35 per cent of the voters will go to the polls. In the opinion of this writer the McCarthy-Army hearing is a tempest in a teapot. But the literature put out by our State Senator Jack Tenney is an example of racial intoler-

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Hundreds Fight Fire Periling Los Alamos Atomic Bomb Lab



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The whole Doss family—including the 12 adopted children—will attend commencement exercises at the University of Redlands today when "Mama," Mrs. Helen Doss, graduates. Here they listen with fascinated interest as their Long Beach-born "Daddy" Rev. Carl M. Doss, reads them a story. Back row, Rita, 8, Indian-Mexican; Donald, 11, Scandinavian; Dorothy, 11, Brazilian; Richard, 11,

French, Canadian; Susie, 8, Scandinavian. Front row, Elaine, 9, Balinese; Mrs. Doss, 38; Diane, 7; Burmese; Alex, 4, Chinese; Rev. Doss, 41; Gregory, 3, Blackfoot Indian; Timmy, 7, Mexican; Teddy, 8, Malayan; Laura, 8, Filipino. Mrs. Doss' book, "The Family Nobody Wanted," will be published in the fall.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.—More Photos and story on Page B-1)

Enraged N.Y. Throng Threatens Girl's Killer

NEW YORK (AP)—A husky steamfitter described by boarding-house acquaintances as "well mannered" was quoted by police Saturday as admitting three slayings and two savage rapes of teenagers.

The arrest of John Francis Roche, 27, climaxed a feverish around-the-clock search by more than 100 detectives.

Roche was picked up for a traffic violation, far across town from a humble Upper East Side neighborhood which had been terrorized by the rape cases.

One of the rape victims, a 17-year-old, also was one of the slaying victims. The other, a 14-year-old, is near death. They lived only two blocks apart.

Many residents of the section fearfully had kept their daughters home after dusk since Dorothy Westwater was raped, beaten and stabbed last Wednesday.

The stabbing of Marion Brown, 17, in the hall of her home last April 8.

The stab slaying of 85-year-old Rose Chronic in her apartment near the scene of the rape attack last Nov. 15.

The slaying of a taxi driver who was stabbed without warning April 16.

A crowd of angry residents gathered Saturday afternoon about the East 67th St. precinct house, where Roche was brought for further questioning after being arrested at Rockaway Beach.

A similar crowd, including many young girls, assembled at the Rockaway precinct house late Saturday morning after it was learned that Roche had been solved.

The Westwater girl was described as sweet and very popular in the neighborhood. She was nicknamed "Sugar."

Ervin, 57, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina in 1917 and Harvard Law School.

DASH OF THIS, DASH OF THAT— ATOMIC CHILE!

It was a pot of chili calculated to make the heartburn start in the toes.

Cook Maurice Jensen, 41, said he was stirring the vat of warming brew in his restaurant at 4550 E. Pacific Coast Highway Saturday evening.

Police said that in addition to the Westwater attack, Roche, a curly-haired, six-footer, admitted:

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The Westwater girl was reported in "extremely critical" condition Saturday night at Bellevue Hospital. Several operations have been performed in attempts to save her life.

Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams ordered the huge squad of police to remain on the job until the case was definitely solved.

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France Asks U.S. Lift in Reinforcing Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP)—France has asked the United States for assistance in transporting reinforcements to Indochina where the war against Communist forces is moving into a new crisis.

Authorities who disclosed this French Fliers Blast Red Troop Convoys

HANOI, Indochina (GP)

French planes scored direct hits with half-ton bombs Saturday on Vietminh convoys moving along routes the rebels are using in an attempt to close a pincer behind this Red River delta capital.

In addition to hammering the Communists led rebels moving slowly from Dien Bien Phu to Vietnam, French pilots blasted a Vietminh ammunition dump, 35 miles east of Hanoi, used for storage of small arms and mortar ammunition.

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FDR Widow to Visit Russ

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Sunday News reports, on what it terms reliable authority, that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been given State Department clearance to visit Moscow in July.

In a copyrighted dispatch from Washington, the News says the length and purpose of her visit to the Soviet capital was not revealed.

The newspaper says she has booked passage with Pan American Airways for flight to Finland.

Mostly clear today and Monday, except early morning fog patches along the coast Monday. Slightly warmer today, with a high about 75.

They will be broadcast locally through arrangements between the Independent, Press-Telgram and Radio Station KFOX, starting not later than 8:30 p.m.

Because of a relatively quiet campaign and the possibility that local residents are getting weary of politics—this is the third elec-

tion in a month in Long Beach—it is expected not more than 35 or 40 per cent of the registered voters in the 18th Congressional District will go to the polls.

Total registration in the district, which includes Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood, is 188,659 for this election. There are 103,445 registered Democrats and 77,647 registered Republicans in the district, or a total of 181,092 major party members.

If 40 per cent of the Republicans and Democrats vote, the total balloting will be about 72,400.

Registrants who have declined to state their party affiliations, or belong to minor parties, may vote in the election, but they will not receive ballots showing the partisan contests, such as senator, governor, congressman or assemblyman. They can vote, however, on county and

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Weather --

Mostly clear today and Monday, except early morning fog patches along the coast Monday. Slightly warmer today, with a high about 75.

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Evacuate Outlying Buildings

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (GP)—Hundreds of firefighters battled frantically Saturday night to control a raging wind-whipped forest fire which at times threatened to engulf this atomic energy weapons center.

After sweating crews had raced to dig and slash a firebreak, Fire Chief A. C. Abbott said the town was "out of danger." But he said it would be hours before the fire could be brought under control and there was always the danger of flames leaping across the barrier.

The winds which earlier had fanned the fire with gusts of up to 45 miles per hour were dying down and had shifted to blow the flames away from the city, located on a mesa "shell" more than 7,000 feet up on the eastern slope of the Jemez Mountains.

Secret AEC installations are located on the side of the mesa nearest the fire. Just what is housed there never has been revealed but an AEC press release a month ago said it was there at the famous University of California Laboratories, that the nuclear components of the nation's first atomic bomb were assembled.

AEC guards and a security official said the flames had forced evacuation of a research installation some three miles from town, but later security officials said such information should not have been released. They would neither confirm nor deny it.

Officials hoped the firebreak, 30 feet wide and 2,500 feet long, would halt the spread of the fire toward the city of 15,000. If not, they believed they could half it at two roads running along the outskirts of town.

The fire started at 1:30 p.m. from a pile of burning scrap lumber and within two hours had burned over an area three miles long in the Santa Fe National Forest.

A shift in the wind temporarily alleviated the situation, but a short time later the wind began again to blow the flames toward the city. Flames from towering pines leaped high in the air and could be seen at Santa Fe, 25 miles away.

The town of Los Alamos was blanketed with thick, white smoke and the smell of burning resin was everywhere. High winds hampered the efforts of some 750 firemen and volunteer firefighters to establish firebreaks. Flames leaped across firelines and set off new blazes.

But when the wind finally died down, firefighters were able to make a stand.

No injuries were reported. An estimated 150 campers and fishermen were reported in the forest on the other side of the mountain.

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Texts of Sen. McCarthy and Stevens Phone Talks



WASHINGTON (UPI)—Here are the texts of recorded telephone talks between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Secretary of the Army Stevens which McCarthy says will be offered in evidence at the McCarthy-Army hearing. He made the texts public Saturday night.

McCarthy said that as he understands it, five dots or dashes in the text indicate omissions of words or sentences by the stenographer who monitored the call.

Also omitted from the Nov. 7 text is a sentence which McCarthy said he will ask the subcommittee not to make public, lest it embarrass a third party. He said it would shed no light on the controversy under inquiry.

7 January 1954—12:19 p.m.—Sen. McCarthy phone Sec. Stevens

SEN.: Bob, did that work out all right to your satisfaction yesterday?

SA: (Secretary of the Army): Yes, it did, Joe, and I appreciate your taking a very broad view of the thing.

SEN.: We both have the same interest, and we both are working at the same job.

SA: I was worried at first, but the way it wound up I was satisfied with it and I want to thank you.

SEN.: I would like to ask you one personal favor. For God's sake, don't put Dave in service and assign him back to my committee. From three standpoints,

ONE, I couldn't get away with

any more than a week. The newspapers would be back on us,

and you would have to send him

back into uniform anyway. TWO:

This thing has been running along so cleanly so far they have not been able to beat your brains out. There is nothing the left-wingers would like better. They don't like this cooperation between the committee and the Army.

And the third thing, they would say I asked for him. He is a good boy, but there is nothing indispensable about him.

From my desk today I can pick up letters from perhaps a half-dozen mothers whose boys are in worse shape than Dave; and it would be embarrassing if held to me. If he could get off weekends—Roy—it is one of the few things I have seen him completely unreasonable about. He thinks Dave should be a general and work from the penthouse of the Wadsworth.

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(McCarthy said Cohn had insisted he needed more help from Schine than weekends would permit in the writing of reports on the subcommittee investigation of the U.S. information program.)

SA: That is where my problem has come from, right from the start. You never have done or said anything that spurred me or this situation at all, other than to take a friendly interest.

SEN.: Take that into consideration and ask that he be immediately assigned. Roy was next to quitting the committee. He thought I had gone back on the committee.

(Here is omitted the sentence McCarthy said he will ask the subcommittee not to make public, as it withheld some "adjectives" Friday from the texts of conversations between Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) and Stevens).

SA: I would rather not tell anybody anything. And as far as what you have said, I am not going to do anything except to have him go through the regular thing—maybe weekend here or there, or something of that kind. Actually on the two-week thing, I said I had personally arranged this thing because I wanted him to be available to help your committee get along further with this thing . . . that is the way the thing was done, and I felt that was the proper way to handle it. I think I know what you mean, and I will handle it in the proper way along the lines you have been talking about.

SEN.: If you put him into service to work with the committee, all hell would break loose, and the President would be calling you not to play favorites because anyone is on a committee. I think for Roy's sake if you can let him come back for weekends or something so his girls won't get too homesick—maybe if they shave his hair off, he won't want to come back.

SA: I will take care of it and I appreciate your whole attitude on it yesterday.

14 January, 1954—2:43 p.m.—Sen McCarthy returned Sec. Stevens' call.

STEVENS: I want to thank

other, of course, is try to cover up, as has gone on before. That will be impossible. I will guarantee you. I have had a most insulting session with the general. I have got a letter which I am sure you didn't write.

MR. STEVENS: I was completely in on that letter, Joe. That letter was a result of careful consideration right here in my office. In fact, I took it home and worked on it one evening.

SEN. McCARTHY: There is something radically wrong with the advice you had on that and tell you that the commissioning of Communists was an order against discrimination because of political beliefs, that is jar-gon. You don't recognize that.

MR. STEVENS: That is exactly what has been used in referring to this type of thing, Joe.

SEN. McCARTHY: Let me ask you this; is it your position that you are going to try to keep from us the names of the officers who protected these men?

MR. STEVENS: I am going to try to prevent my officers from going before your committee, until you and I have an understanding as to the abuse they are going to get.

SEN. McCARTHY: You will not protect them from going before our committee, you are not going to be in a position to keep us from calling them in or not.

MR. STEVENS: You and I can debate this thing, but I don't want to make outstanding officers like Gen. Zwicker with a fine record, decorated some 10 or 12 times.

MCARTHY: Why don't you drop over here about 5:00 and we will go across the street and have a drink?

20 February, 1954—10:00 a.m.—SA's call to Sen McCarthy:

MR. STEVENS: I will tell you why I am calling you. I didn't find out until late last night where you were staying to tell you that I went over yesterday on the Hill and called on the various members of your subcommittee, any of them that happened to be over there, and that included Senators Dirksen, Potter, Mundt, McClellan and Symington, because I was so upset by the reports I had on the executive appearance of Gen. Zwicker, and what Zwicker's reaction to it was, that I just feel in fairness to the officer corps of the Army I had to do something about it.

SEN. McCARTHY: I think the best thing you can do is not to follow in the old tradition of the previous administration. I think you have got a wonderful opportunity here, Robert, to either set the course for a housecleaning, take the position that the Congress knows about traitors no matter where they are; the

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you for your complete right and privilege and let me assure you, and you know it just as well as I do, that I have no intention of covering up any Communists or anything like that;

SEN. McCARTHY: That is exactly what the Army is doing now. You are trying to tell us that you can't, won't tell us who is protecting this Communist major. If you have nothing to hide . . .

MR. STEVENS: I have absolutely nothing to hide, 100 percent.

SEN. McCARTHY: Let me get this straight then. Bob; you are not only refusing to tell us who was responsible for the promotion, the honorable discharge of this man, you are calling me this morning to tell me you are going to order officers of the Army not to come before our committee, and I understand yesterday you went to see each member of the committee. Did you tell them that?

MR. STEVENS: Yes, I told them I was not going to let Zwicker appear on Tuesday. I am not going to say that I . . .

SEN. McCARTHY: Would you long.



THEY PLAY BY EAR

Balancing delicately on their hands, their ears touching the floor, two pretty gymnasts limber up for the national gymnastic championships in New York City. They are Dorothy Moran (right) and Carolyn Checkley. —(United Press Photo)

McCarthy-Stevens Phone Texts Bared

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assign G. David Schine to the McCarthy Investigating Committee after Schine got into the Army.

"If you put him into service to work with the committee, all hell would break loose, and the President would be calling you not to play favorites because anyone is on a committee," McCarthy said.

The Nov. 7 transcript quotes McCarthy as warning Stevens that "left wingers" would "beat your brains out" if Schine were assigned to the McCarthy subcommittee, and that besides, "it would be embarrassing if held to me."

The Army side of the big controversy charges that the McCarthy camp used improper pressure for favored treatment for Schine, former McCarthy aide, but says that sometimes when Cohn was not present, McCarthy indicated he was not avid for Schine's services.

In the Nov. 7 phone call, McCarthy told Stevens with reference to Schine:

"He is a good boy, but there is nothing indispensable about him."

The text of the monitored phone calls made public were not complete, some material having been omitted.

McCarthy told newsmen the texts were accurate, except for the omissions. He said they will be placed in evidence Monday at the televised hearings.

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The McCarthy-Army hearings are in recess until Monday, following the introduction in evidence of transcripts of Pentagon-monitored talks between Stevens and Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), which McCarthy has contended "blows up" the Army's "pressure" charges against him in their bitter row.

The Army side was expected to take issue with that contention.

McCarthy says Ike's foes 'Call the Shots'

RENO (UPI)—A two-car collision on U. S. 395 north of Reno killed three Northerners Saturday and left two others seriously injured.

Thomas McNally, 62, and his wife, Blanche, 60, of Johnsville, Calif., were hurled out of their southbound auto and tossed onto the highway while their car spun about wildly. Mrs. McNally was killed and her husband critically injured. Others killed were Carl Anderson Jr., 30, and Edna Adams, 32, both of Herlong. Injured was Hollis N. Brown, 27, also of Herlong.

Speaking at the 100th birthday celebration of the founding of the Republican Party, McCarthy discussed the hearings in Washington.

SAN PEDRO Struck by Auto, Dies

RIPON, Wis. (UPI)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) declared Saturday night he hopes President Eisenhower "realizes that the shots are being called not by the people loyal to him" in connection with the senator's bitter row with the Army "but by the people who would destroy his party."

The cab driver, Sam Chamran, 47, of 2301 Panama Ave., said

he was unable to stop in time to avoid striking the retired longshoreman. The driver was not held.

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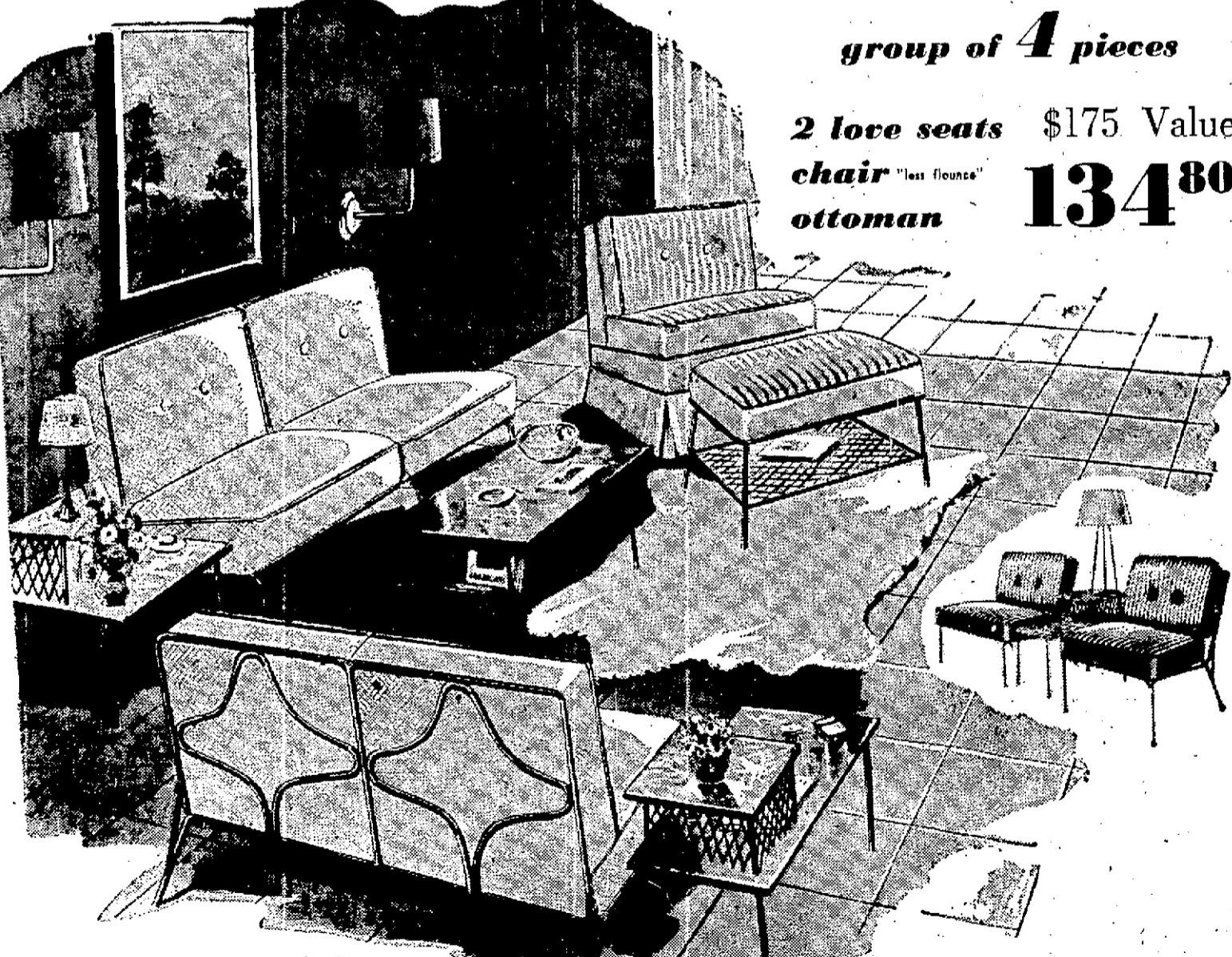
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VFW Session
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National VFW Commander-in-Chief Wayne Richards and U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel will headline speakers at the state convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary in Municipal Auditorium June 11-17.

Richards, of Arkansas City, Ark., will speak at 11 a.m. June 15 and Kuchel will speak at 11 a.m. June 16.

More than 3000 persons are expected to attend the convention. Roberta Lynn, radio and TV singing star, will be hostess.

June 11 and 12 will be the annual "scratch" days for the Military Order of the Cootie, honor-fun society. The annual VFW memorial service is slated for 7:30 p.m. June 13. Dept. Com. Gordon H. Winton Jr. of Merced will open the joint convention session at 10 a.m. June 14.

Marching and musical units representing the armed forces, civic and veterans organizations will participate in the annual VFW parade, forming at 7 p.m. June 14 at Cherry Ave. and Ocean Blvd. The parade route will be west on Ocean Blvd. to Golden Ave., ending in Palm Park.

The annual encampment banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. June 16 in the Wilton Hotel. Officers will be elected June 17.

Hillings Sees
Big Red Peril
in Latin Lands

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "The whole of Central America is threatened by communism," Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif.) declared Saturday on his return from an eight-day survey for the House Committee on Communist Aggression.

"The extent of Communist penetration in the Western Hemisphere is very real and very serious," Hillings told newsmen at the airport. "The Kremlin now has a foothold in America's back yard."

Hillings went to Central America after the recent announcements of arms shipments by the Soviets to Guatemala.

"There is no question of the government being Communist despite the Guatemalan president's denial," Hillings said. "To be anti-Communist today in Guatemala is to be a traitor. The Reds have complete control of the labor unions in Guatemala and of the teachers."

"Communist indoctrination is practiced in Guatemalan schools. Anti-Communists are beaten, terrorized and exiled."

The congressman told of an interview in Mexico City with an exiled anti-Communist Guatemalan labor leader who said he had been beaten and dumped from a truck at the Mexican border.

"An underground movement against communism is visible in Guatemala. Throughout the country can be seen the number '32' scrawled on buildings."

He explained that this number stands for Article 32 of the Guatemalan Constitution which forbids the domination of the nation by any foreign power.

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People's Army Seen
as Aim of Union

GUATEMALA (UPI) — The National Farm Federation, second most powerful of Guatemala's Red-tinted labor organizations, has called three mass meetings for today, possibly to found a potentially-dangerous people's army.

Guatemala's government, repeatedly accused by the United States of playing the Communist game, recently received a large shipment of arms from behind the Iron Curtain.

The Farm Federation meetings, plus the fears of many persons that they would be arrested in the government's efforts to smash an alleged revolt plot, kept the country in a state of jitters for the second consecutive week end.

From the outskirts of the city could be heard the boom of cannon and anti-aircraft guns as the army tested its new weapons.

There were persistent reports the farmers were to be armed with cast-off army weapons so they could form a people's army.

4-H Clubs Convene

POMONA (UPI) — Southern California 4-H clubs were scheduled to hold their fifth annual field day today at the Mt. San Antonio College near here. Some 2000 4-H members from six counties were expected.

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One hundred and twenty-five candidates were initiated into El Bekal Temple and Al Bahr Temple of San Diego, Saturday night in the Municipal Auditorium as the Shriners staged their annual spring ceremonial here.

Former Gov. Frank Merriam, a member of the local temple, was grand marshal of a parade Saturday afternoon which included 40 cars loaded with potentates and divans of the Western Shrine Association temples.

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Still dazed by the crash which killed her mother and two of her brothers, Shirley Haberman, 13, of Becker, Minn., sits on car seat ripped out in the crash. The crash, which hurled the motor of one car 40 feet, occurred at St. Cloud, Minn.

Vegas Publisher Arraignment Set in McCarthy Row

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—Herman M. (Hank) Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Morning Sun, will be arraigned June 18 in Las Vegas on an indictment accusing him of violating federal postal laws.

Federal Judge Roger Foley disqualified himself in the case because one of his sons, Thomas Foley of Las Vegas, represents Greenspun in the action. The case will be heard by Federal Judge John R. Ross of Carson City.

Greenspun is accused of sending copies of his newspaper through the mails containing a column written by him in which he allegedly tended to "incite the murder or assassination" of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

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Posse Jails Suspect in Youth Shooting

SAN CARLOS (AP)—Louis Norman, 42, a 200-pound San Carlos concrete finisher, was a man jailed Saturday on suspicion of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon after a wild night of shooting and slugging.

Two Carlmont High School youths, Curtis Burbic Jr., 17, 1055 Orange Ave., San Carlos, and Ronald Helstrup, 18, 1900 Eucalyptus Dr., Belmont, were taken to Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City with bullet wounds from a heavy caliber deer rifle.

Burbic was shot three times in the right arm and Helstrup once in the right thigh. All were flesh wounds. John Fry, 17, of 2252 Howard Ave., San Carlos, was treated for face cuts by flying glass after a bullet shattered the window of a car in which he was sitting.

The boys told San Carlos Police Chief George Seely that they had been swimming in the school plunge and as they left a man in a pickup truck started an argument with them, then jumped out of the truck swinging a big wrench.

Apparently, Seely said, it was with a two and a half pound crescent wrench. That was about 11:00 p.m. Then, police said, Norman went back to the high school and fired on the youths.

Police organized a 30-man posse which searched five hours in San Carlos and nearby hills.

"You guys are making too much noise around here," Lindsey reported Norman as saying just before he hit him on the side of the head and on the thigh without resistance.

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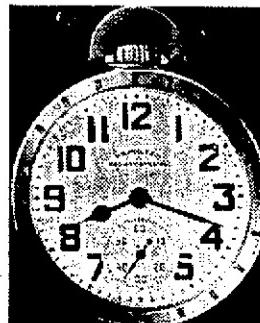
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REGIONAL POLITICS

Hosmer, Kennick Wind Up 18th District Campaigns; Final Summaries Presented

By THE LOOKOUT

Traditionally the local hot spot of the biennial primary elections, the 18th District Congressional race comes this week end to a record and objective conclusion. The 1954 campaign, featuring the same candidates who competed in 1952's general election, has produced little fireworks and only occasional argumentative flurries.

The Republican incumbent, Rep. Craig Hosmer, and his Democratic opponents, Joseph M.

Kennick, Saturday wound up their campaigns with statements reflecting the quiet character of their contest. Hosmer cited his views on national issues.

Possibly one reason the Congressional race has produced little excitement is that Hosmer spent most of the campaign period at his job in Washington. He has had an active campaign organization here, however, and has had the advantage of incum-

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"Certain statements made by my opponent's campaign committee have been erroneous, but I believe this results from misunderstanding of the issues involved rather than malice. He personally is an honorable man and has conducted a clean campaign."

KENNICK SUMS UP

KENNICK remarked that he has found the campaign interesting, educational and stimulating, and comes out of it with his confidence in the Democratic processes reinforced. Some highlights of his statement:

"Events of the past year and a half, and not political discussion, will determine the future of American politics. If, in the opinion of the people, the present administration has successfully coped with the enormous problems of this great nation and her position in the family of nations, then I dare say it will be successful, and that would be as it should be. On the other hand, if . . . the administration has stumbled at home or abroad—if it has proved ineffective . . . then undoubtedly it will be replaced.

"As the leader of the free world, the nation must be kept militarily strong in all departments. Our military power must be sufficient to meet, and stop, Soviet aggression wherever or whenever it occurs. Tax reductions which give equal percentage of benefit to average citizens must be given serious consideration . . .

"Employment, full, and complete for all citizens, must be realized as a fact.

"Federal narcotic appropriations must be increased to provide the personnel and machinery to stamp out this evil. Security and freedom from want must take precedence over privilege and benefits for material ends. Representative government must serve all the people . . .

"To me, balancing the budget is less important than seeing that human beings do not face hunger, financial ruin . . . Any economic trouble at this time would be victory for the Kremlin . . .

"It is my solemn pledge to the people of the District that I will, as their representative, take every measure to co-operate with those, Republican or Democrat, who work towards the solution of America's problems."

6 Top Lobby Spenders List Large Sums

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Six organizations have reported to Congress they spent more than \$500,000 lobbying during the first three months of this session of Congress, a survey showed Saturday.

The six included organizations representing electric companies, railroads, dairy farmers worried about the level of government price support, employers interested in labor legislation, and proponents of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Topping the list was the National Association of Electric Companies with an outlay of \$127,746.68 for the January-March period.

The National Milk Producers Federation, \$83,502.59; General Electric Co., \$76,124.42; Employers' Labor Relations Information Committee, Inc., \$67,462.12; the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Association, \$64,533.88; and the Association of American Railroads, \$36,832.14.

Among individuals who registered as lobbyists or as employees or agents of lobbying organizations during the January-March period was former Senate Democratic leader Ernest W. McFarland, who announced in Arizona earlier this week that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Others were Henry I. Dworshak, son of Sen. Henry C. Dworshak (R-Ida.), Donald S. Dawson, Washington attorney and former assistant to President Truman who figured in the Senate RFC investigation in 1950; and Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati lawyer and brother of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

McFarland who lost his Senate seat in the 1952 election, reported that he received \$7500 during January-March from the American Cable and Radio Corporation, RCA Communications, Inc., and Western Union Telegraph Co., with whom he has been employed for the past 18 months. An ad said he registered as a "lobbyist" only as a formality and actually has done no lobbying.

Young Dworshak reported receiving \$900 from the American Mining Congress and Dawson reported receiving \$625 from the Motor Carriers Leasing Conference, a truckers' organization.

Taft reported receiving \$500 for services as leader of the Committee for a National Trade Policy which is seeking legislation to permit lower tariff barriers.

NEW ROADS TO TIBET

CALCUTTA, India (UPI)—Construction crews are working briskly to improve road links between Red China and Tibet, according to Indian merchants arriving from the Himalayas.

Wifely Promise to Obey Attacked

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—A bill for wifely obedience has been presented in the House of Representatives. The sponsors are six Socialists—three men and three women.

A bill to knock out the obligation was introduced by Rep. Paul G. Verner, of South Carolina.

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U.S. Political Spotlight on Calif. Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — California, Iowa and South Carolina hold primaries this week with the West Coast state in the spotlight. Last minute drives there for the Senate, and a House contest featuring James Roosevelt as a contender, have sparked the campaign.

The California primary is on Tuesday, the same day Democrats in South Carolina hold a primary in which candidates for governor have differed over details of how to maintain separate schools for whites and Negroes despite the Supreme Court decision banning segregation.

Sen. Burnet R. Maybank is unopposed for a third nomination, which in South Carolina means election.

Iowa Republicans and Democrats vote Monday. Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D) and Rep. Thomas E. Martin (R) have no competition for Senate nominations. Chief interest there is in a six-man race for Republican nomination for governor in which there may be a test vote on legalizing the sale of liquor by the drink. Iowa now allows liquor to be sold only in state-owned stores.

Altogether, candidates will be chosen Monday and Tuesday for three Senate, three governor and 44 House seats.

To date, 12 states have held primaries with only three incumbent defeats: Sen. Alton Lennon (D-N.C.) and Reps. Robert Crosser (D-Ohio) and Homer Angell (R-Ore.).

Republicans go into the California election with a solid majority of incumbents for 115 state, congressional, and legislative offices, but still the minority party in registration.

Democrats outnumber Republicans 4-3, but in the past this has not helped them in state races. Election officials predict a vote of less than 50 per cent of the 3,112,004 registered Democrats and 2,348,412 Republicans.

Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.), now serving by appointment, predicts he will win both party nominations for the remaining two years of the term of Richard Nixon, who resigned to become Vice President when President Eisenhower was elected in 1952.

Kuchel has cross-filed as has his Democratic opponent, Rep. Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles. Kuchel backers have been trying to make hay over an admission by Yorty that he franked 4,108,500 copies of a speech he inserted in the Congressional Record May 12 at a cost to the taxpayers of \$119,145.

Yorty, who has been highly critical of the Eisenhower administration, said he sent the speech out under his postage-free franking privilege after the Kuchel forces circulated what he called "smear material" against him.

Roosevelt, eldest son of the late New Deal President, is facing four other Democrats for the nomination for Yorty's House seat in the heavily Democratic Los Angeles district. He was defeated by Earl Warren, now Chief Justice, in the 1950 race for governor.

Roosevelt's marital troubles—his wife brought sensational charges of infidelity in a separate maintenance suit—have figured in the campaign.

The campaign in the sixth district of Rep. Robert Condon (D) has not excited the interest that was expected after he was barred from atomic tests in Nevada on grounds of alleged association with Communists. Condon, who denied he ever was a Communist or a Red sympathizer, is favored to win the Democratic nomination. His Republican opponent is John F. Baldwin, 38, a lawyer who lost to Condon in 1952.

Of the state's 30 House members, all but one in each party of the 19 Republicans and 11 Democrats are seeking renomination.

Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who succeeded Warren, has been campaigning vigorously for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in a bid against Richard P. Graves, relatively new to politics.

In Iowa, Monday, County Atty. Clyde E. Herring, Des Moines, son of the late governor, and senator, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for governor, while six Republicans are seeking the GOP nomination. Gov. William S. Beardsley announced he would not seek a fourth term.

Among the six is A. B. Chambers, former Des Moines mayor, who proposed legalizing liquor sales by the drink. Most of his competitors oppose this.

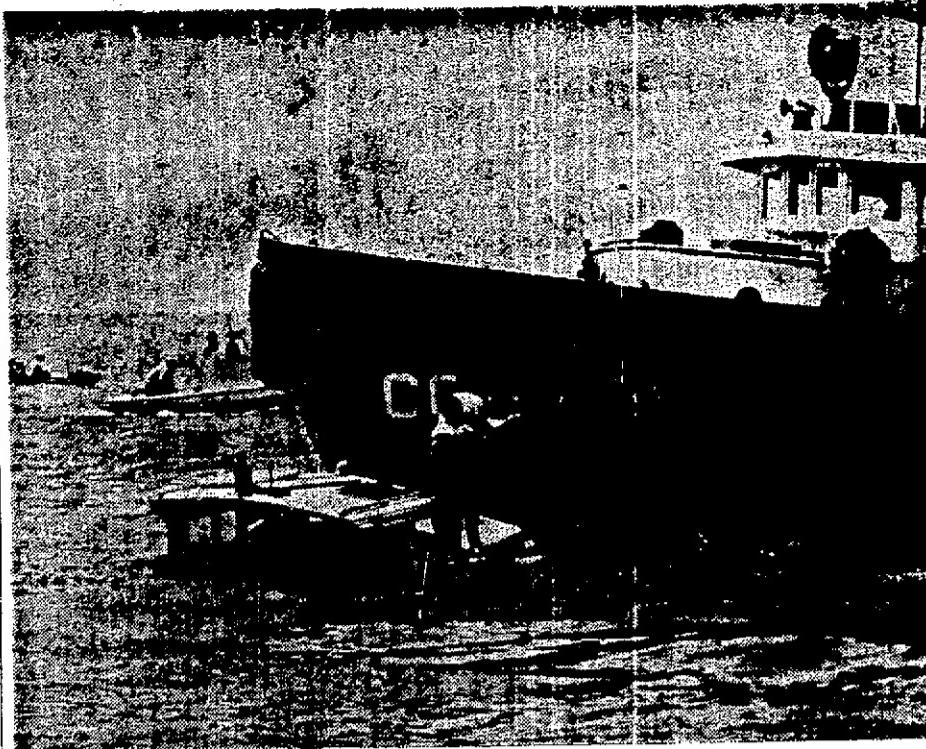
In South Carolina Tuesday the outcome of the Democratic race for governor to succeed James F. Byrnes—not permitted to succeed himself under the law—is a toss-up. It's between Lt. Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr., 42, and Columbia insurance executive Lester L. Bates, 49.

Workshop on Industry Set

Planning and promotion of industrial growth in communities will be explored by businessmen and Chamber of Commerce leaders from the 11 western states at an Industrial Development Workshop, June 13-15 at the University of Santa Clara.

Heading the Long Beach delegation to attend the conference will be Bill Brooks of the Chamber of Commerce industrial development committee and George Maxwell, manager of the Chamber industrial department.

Keyed to the current western industrial expansion trend, the Workshop will present speakers with practical experience in meeting such problems as how small and medium-sized communities can attract new plants and factories, meet the labor needs of major industrial firms and how much an industrial development program should cost.



COAST GUARD TO THE RESCUE

Crew of Coast Guard cutter aid 28-foot boat which swamped here Saturday off 12th Pl. No one was injured in the mishap. Listed as aboard the vessel when it swamped were Charles T. Sparks and Virgil Jackson, both of Lynwood, and F. Wolfe, of Los Angeles. Boat was towed ashore.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist)

Mitchell Rips Calif. 'GOP' 5th Column'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell Saturday accused Gregory Harrison of San Francisco of "masquerading" as a Democrat in an effort to destroy the Democratic Party in California on the eve of Tuesday's two-party primary.

Mitchell made public an exchange of telegrams with Harrison who signed himself "Chairman of the Democratic Conference Against Radical Party Leadership."

Harrison commanded Mitchell for recent refusing national committee support to Rep. Robert Condon (D-Calif.) and appealed for help from Mitchell to "break the grip of the radical Coffey-Condon-Miller machine," which he said now controls the Democratic Party in the state.

Condon is the House incumbent Mitchell declined to support for renomination because he was denied admission to atomic bomb tests in Nevada for alleged association with Communists. Condon denied the charge. George Miller Jr. heads the Democratic State Central Committee. Bert Coffey was described by Harrison as a member of the committee.

Mitchell replied that he was constrained to question Harrison in the state.

"It would certainly be improper for me, as national chairman, to discuss family matters, so to speak, with a group of fifth column Republicans. It is transparent that your true objective is not the improvement of the Democratic Party in California but its destruction."

Mitchell also saw in the Harrison move a "McCarthy-like" effort to smear and discredit Richard P. Graves, the Democratic candidate for governor.

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'World at Jumping-Off Place,' Knowland Says; Must Decide

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Saturday the free world has reached the "jumping-off place" and if it does not force some kind of showdown with the Communists on Indochina in 30 days, all Asia may topple to the Reds.

The Senate Republican leader said it was not his decision to make, but the country ought to "face up to the fact" that it may

have to fight in Indochina, just as it fought in Korea. He said Congress would have to participate in any such grave decision.

Knowland called in an interview for an end to what he described as the "fatal thinking" that the Allies can go on talking at Geneva with the Communists while the Reds continue to gobble up Indochina territory.

Rep. Martin (R-Mass.), speaker

of the House, said he does not believe it will be necessary for the United States to send troops to Indochina. In a speech to a gathering of New York Republicans here, he expressed the belief that "all the free people of Asia" could be rallied into a great, strong unit which would hold the "onward march of communism."

Martin said he did not believe the people of Asia wanted Communism and slavery.

Meanwhile, authorities disclosed that France had asked the United States to help transport more reinforcements in Indochina from the European-African area.

The California Senator made it clear, without putting it into specific words, that he believes the United States should take the leadership in an Allied move to serve notice on the Communists that fighting must stop in southeast Asia if the Geneva talks are to go on.

"The Communists are trying to seize Hanoi while their negotiators are talking at Geneva," the California Senator declared. "The advantage is all on their side in that move."

"In my judgment, the crucial period will be in the next 30 days. If there is no settlement and nothing is done to bolster the strength of the non-Communist areas, the Reds could well win control of Hanoi and the Delta area in 30 days."

"It is my opinion that any such victory for them would shatter not only the morale of the free nations in southeast Asia but would have repercussions in the Middle East, Egypt, Africa and in Europe, including the captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain."

"This is one of the decisive turning points in the history of the world and a decision in the next 30 days may determine whether communism is to be stopped or whether it takes over the balance of Asia."

Knowland, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and one of the GOP leaders who confers weekly with President Eisenhower, emphasized that he was expressing his personal views.

There is no doubt, however, that he has been urging the executive branch toward action to end what he regards as a dangerous stalemate at Geneva.

Knowland said that he believes only a show of power by the free world will halt Communist aggression in Asia.

"The Communists are not going to be impressed by speeches, words or treaties," he declared. "They will be impressed only by the knowledge that there is sufficient power available in the Pacific to stop them and by the determination that, if necessary, that power will be used to stop them."

He said the assembling of this power ought to be accomplished by joint action of the free world.

But he said that if Britain and France fail to act, the United States then must decide what it is willing to undertake and what it can accomplish with such Pacific allies as Australia, the Philippines, the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa and the Koreans.

"I don't think the decision can long be delayed," he said. "We are going to have to decide whether we are going on talking or whether we are going to act."

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LONDON (UPI)—Foreign Secre-the peace talks. Anthony Eden gave an emergency session of the cabinet the "lowdown" Saturday on the Geneva Asiatic peace talks.

However, authoritative sources said that the government decided against any "drastic" changes in Britain's wait-and-see Far Eastern policy.

Eden made his report to a fully attended cabinet meeting presided over by Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The first Saturday cabinet session in years was called to hear Eden review the past two "decisive" weeks at "Flags of our allies."

give his colleagues a first-hand and a full account" of the protracted Far Eastern negotiations.

"No doubt he reported on the emergency session encountered, but there is no reason to assume that the meeting will result in any drastic changes in British policy," the sources reported.

It was the second time in the past two weeks that Eden had flown home from the Geneva talks. Two weeks ago, following a conference with Churchill, Eden said:

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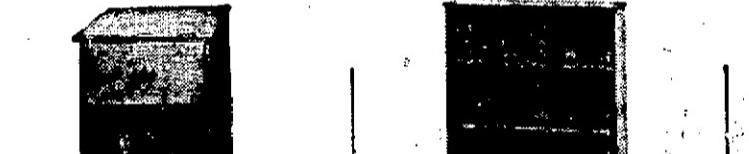
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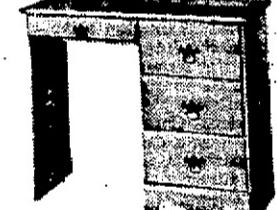
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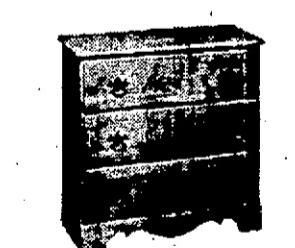
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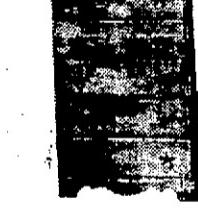
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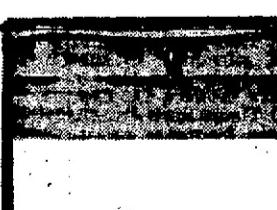
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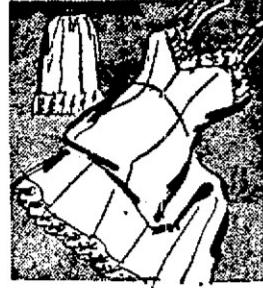
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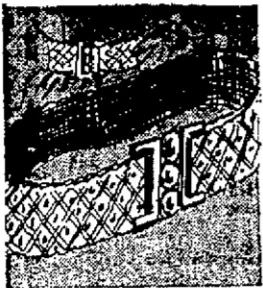
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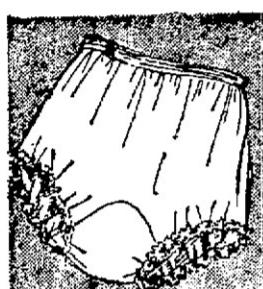
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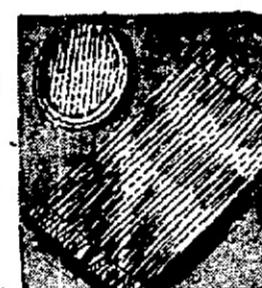
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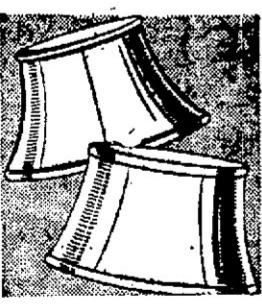
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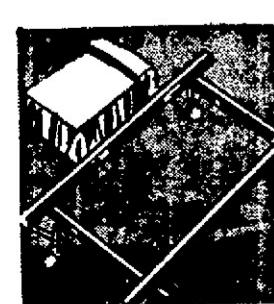
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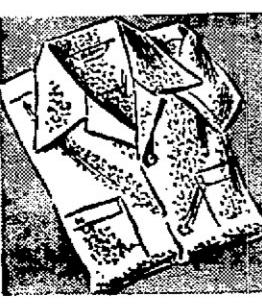
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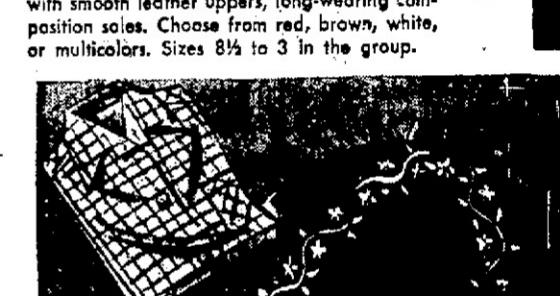
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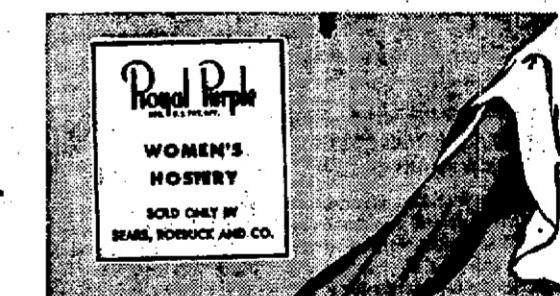
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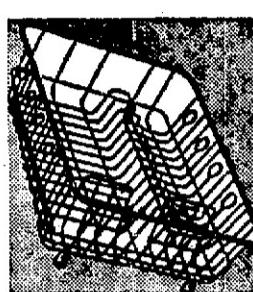
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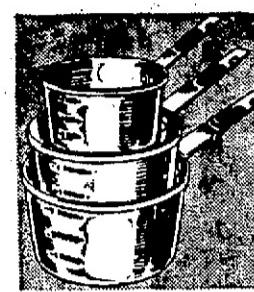
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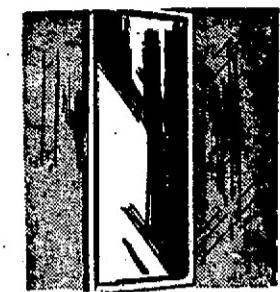
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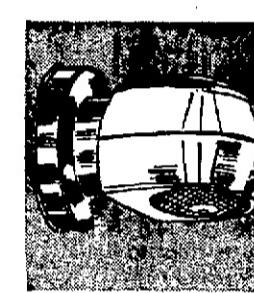
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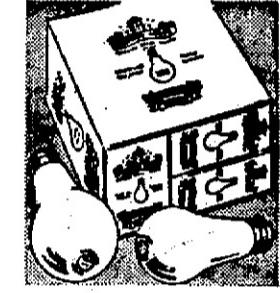
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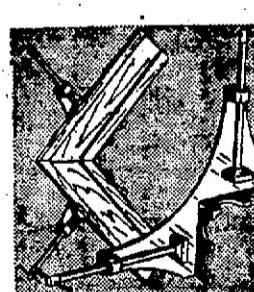
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Brownell Says Probe Will Follow Hearing

DENVER (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell skirted comment on the McCarthy-Army controversy during a stop in Denver Saturday because the Department of Justice will study "the whole problem involved" after conclusion of the current hearings. He said all evidence offered at the hearing will be turned over to the department "to see whether any action should be taken."

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**Capital Capers—**By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON
and ROBERT E. LEE

(of The Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Foreign diplomats here try to keep up with fashion trends. Last year when President Eisenhower announced that the Homburg hat would be the inaugural headdress, the ambassadors of other nations jettisoned their silk hats and rushed to buy the black soft hat which Ike seemed to prefer. Well, it seems as though they are now adopting another article of apparel.

A friend of ours lives next to a British general who is here on a military mission. Watching him lead his automobile the other day, our friend asked the Britisher: "Where are you going?"

The general replied he was on his way to Fort Bragg, N. C., to participate in some important military maneuvers. A few minutes later, our watchful informant says he saw the Britisher and his wife leaving their house, both of them lugging a brand new shiny set of golf clubs.

"You'd think," quipped our friend, "that they were on their way to the White House."

Bright Sayings Department
The 2-year-old niece of a Washington correspondent complained recently of having attained "middle-age." When asked what she meant, she replied: "Too old to be a flower girl; too young to be a bridesmaid."

If you're interested in useless statistics, Washington is certainly the place to find them. Comes now the American Meat Institute with an estimate that between Memorial Day and Labor Day, Americans will eat 2,624,640,000 hot dogs.

That's an average of 21 wiener for each man, woman and child between the ages of 5 and 60 years.

Among his friends, President Eisenhower is noted for having a very low boiling point. He has managed to keep himself under control in public, although sometimes with great difficulty.

One topic which constantly comes up at his press conferences just as constantly irritates the President. The topic is Sen. McCarthy and whether it is because of the frequency of the questions about McCarthy or because the President is mad at the Senator, no one knows.

Anyway, the other day at his news meeting, the President was asked the perennial question, this time in the form of: "Do you believe that Sen. McCarthy is

hurting your legislative program?"

The President flushed a deep red, gripped the desk in front of him so hard that his knuckles went white; and finally almost spit out his answer—next question, he said.

The classic plight of the Army rookie who couldn't tell his right foot from his left appears to be contagious. During his long and arduous performance before the current hearings, Secretary of the Army Stevens, usually a well-turned out, neatly dressed man, showed up at the committee meeting wearing a totally unmatched pair of shoes.

Said one sympathetic observer: "They've got poor Bob so confused that he can no longer tell black from brown."

Light Voting Due Tuesday for Primary

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judicial offices and state superintendent of public instruction, as well as the bond issue.

Here, as elsewhere in the state, Republican candidates are generally conceded their own party nomination, and the big question is whether they can take the Democratic nominations as well. All local candidates for partisan office have classified.

Top local contest is that between Rep. Craig Hosmer, Republican, and Joseph M. Kennick, Democrat, for 18th District Congressman. Hosmer, concluding his first term, has campaigned as a member of the "Eisenhower team." Kennick, who lost to Hosmer in the 1952 general election, has called Hosmer an "old guard" congressman. Kennick has voiced confidence he will win the Democratic nomination. (Another story on the Hosmer-Kennick race appears on Page A-6.)

Two other local contests will nominate for 44th and 70th District assemblymen. In the 44th, Republican Assemblyman Herbert R. Klockstein is opposed by two Democrats, Coy Sanders and Richard Russell. Former Assemblyman W. S. Grant, Republican, and Democrat Ven O. Fahrney are fighting it out for the 70th District nominations.

The 44th Assembly District, lying generally west of Orange Ave. in Long Beach, has 80,787 registered voters, including 44,834 Democrats and 32,892 Republicans.

In the 70th District, which includes easterly Long Beach and Lakewood, there are 58,311 registered Democrats, 44,753 registered Republicans and a total of 107,872 registered voters.

Another local race will fill municipal judgeship No. 2, with Moses E. Lewis Jr. and Mayor Lyman B. Sutler as the only candidates. Judge Frank Charvat will be running for Position No. 18 but has no opponent. Several Superior Court judges who sit locally will be on the ballot Tuesday but none of these has opposition.

Long Beach and Lakewood voters are expected to give strong support to County Supervisor Herbert C. Legg, running against William Bradley for the First District Supervisor post. Supervisor Burton W. Chace of the First District, which includes westerly sections of Long Beach, has no opponent.

The contest for state senator from Los Angeles county has attracted unusual interest here this year.

The battle between Sen. Jack Tenney, incumbent, and Mrs. Mildred Younger, both Republicans, may attract many Democratic as well as Republican voters, as both have crossed.

Topping local interest in statewide races is the contest between Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Democrat Richard Graves. Local political workers also have participated actively in the contest between Republican U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and Democrat Sam Yorty for Kuchel's Senate post.

In the Fourth District race for member of the Board of Equalization, considerable local support has built up for Robert E. McDavid, regarded as the man with the best chance against the incumbent, William Bonelli.

The county bond issue for \$1,960,000 for juvenile hall facilities is expected to receive a majority vote here. Several organizations have endorsed it.

Welch of the Quiz Baby-Sitting Whiz

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—Mrs.

K. J. Morray was watching the Army-McCarthy hearings the other day and said she recognized an impromptu "baby-sitter" who lent a helping hand on a Chicago to Pittsfield flight last summer.

Mrs. Morray told the story Saturday. She recalled she was having difficulty holding a three-

month-old son, watching another five-year-old, and balancing a lunch tray when help came from across the aisle.

"He was a darned good sitter," said Mrs. Morray but he special counsel.

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YOUR NEIGHBORS SAY**KUCHEL**
U. S. SENATOR**Salvationist Dies**

TORONTO (UPI)—Commissioner Benjamin Orames, 77, leader of the Salvation Army in Canada during the Second World War and former international secretary, died at his home here Saturday.

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MADRAS, India (UPI)—The Madras state government proposes to limit ownership of cultivable land to 100 acres and, in the case of big land reforms at the next session of the legislature, smaller farms not worked personally by the owners, transferred titles to the tenants. The state government spokesman said this week the program will limit titles to the tenants. The state will pay for the land.

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Prop. B Backers Gird for New Battle**as Special Election Issue Poses Threat**

Citizens who approved Proposition B by a rousing two-to-one majority last Tuesday and thereby voted a Public Safety Building for Long Beach Saturday were asked to close ranks again.

"We're going to have to do the whole job over again," said William F. Prisk.

Prisk led the volunteer Citizens Committee for Public Safety in its triumphant campaign for the needed Public Safety Building.

"A special election called for July 1 at an estimated \$40,000 cost to the taxpayers can nullify Proposition B," Prisk warned.

"Next month's election was forced upon the City Council. It concerns an initiative ordinance calling for the purchase of a \$5,000,000 oil field site for a new civic center."

This ordinance would make

it mandatory to construct a new City Hall and Public Safety Building in the oil field bounded by 32nd and 37th Sts., Atlantic Ave. and Long Beach Blvd.

"This initiative ordinance, Prisk said, "has been lavishly promoted by selfishly inspired interest who virtually ask you to vote them a 'blank check' for the development of their own property to the detriment of the entire community."

Prisk said he will remain at the helm of the volunteer Citizens Committee for Public Safety.

"Your continued and vigorous support still is needed to keep the Public Safety Building where the voters already have determined it should be located—in

the downtown area," Prisk stated.

"Unless you want your City Hall, Court House, Police Department, Fire Department and Juvenile Bureau surrounded by derricks and located in the flight patterns of municipal airport traffic you will have to unite with the rest of an aroused citizenry in opposition to the Oil Field Civic Center."

Floods Fatal to 15 in Slovenia Areas

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Floods in Slovenia have inundated the towns of Celje and Sosanj and taken at least 15 lives.

Most of the damage has been work

caused by the flooding of the Sava River after several days of heavy rain. Army units have been called out to assist in relief.

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (UPI)—A Los Angeles man and his wife were killed Saturday when the car in which they were riding plunged over a 500-foot embankment about 20 miles southwest of here. The victims were Ray Middleton, 63, and his wife, Agnes Julia Middleton.

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Sofa, custom made in our own shop, converts to single bed, in Herman Miller oyster white wool tweed, cast aluminum legs	Reg. 459.00	359.00
8" Armless Sofa, custom made in our own shop, chocolate and white tweed	Reg. 439.00	389.00
Sofa, custom made in our own shop, extra deep construction, finest quality blue-grey tweed	Reg. 483.50	398.00
2-Piece 9' Sectional, custom made in our own shop, charcoal modern texture	Reg. 389.00	299.50
2-Piece Sectional, custom made in our own shop, aqua nubby tweed	Reg. 378.50	299.50
3-Piece Curved Sectional from "Manhattan Group" in honey beige tweed	Reg. 491.50	399.50
2-Piece 10' Sectional, custom made in our own shop, extra deep construction, premium quality aqua and brown nubby tweed	Reg. 624.50	499.50
3-Piece Sectional, mocha and black linen texture	Reg. 367.25	289.50
Armless Lounge Chairs in turquoise moheir frieze	Reg. 55.95	38.50
Armless Lounge Chairs, small scale Chinese print	Reg. 79.95	54.50
Tub Chair in pumpkin nubby texture	Reg. 95.50	69.50
High Back Lounge Chair by Milo Baughman, tile and black linen	Reg. 113.50	79.95
High Back Lounge Chair by Milo Baughman, pumpkin modern texture	Reg. 124.50	87.50
Armless Lounge Chair, brown and beige grospoint	Reg. 129.50	88.50
Armless Lounge Chair by Greta Grossman, turquoise linen print, satin brass frame	Reg. 140.00	95.50
Club Chair, in tropical green washable naugahyde	Reg. 193.50	131.75
Lounge Chair and Ottoman, extra deep construction, high back, in turquoise tweed	Reg. 174.50	149.00
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BERLIN (UPI)—East German Communists opened a mammoth three-day rally in East Berlin Saturday for some 700,000 Soviet Zone youths.

The Reds sent thousands of "peace doves" into the air above Walter Ulbricht Stadium to mark the opening of the rally, and armed agents across the East-West Berlin border to post signs advertising the meeting.

Armed Communist police kept the youths from entering the western sectors of the city "to breathe the air of freedom," western officials said.

The German Reds brought the youths into East Berlin from all sectors of Soviet-controlled Germany. They offered everything from puppet shows, and Red army dance performances to political lectures to win the young

peoples' support and back up Communist training.

But, despite nine years of Communist rule, the Reds did not dare to allow the youths a free choice between East and West.

During a Communist-sponsored rally in East Berlin in 1951, some 1,000,000 East German youths entered West Berlin. But West Berlin officials said that Communist controls were so effective Saturday that only about 2500 youths had sneaked into western sectors so far this time. They said it was only the armed patrols and Red bans that held the youths in East Berlin. West Berlin officials had prepared 400,000 food packages for distribution to boys and girls from the East.

Approximately 70,000 youths packed Walter Ulbricht Stadium for the opening ceremony. They cheered Communist Party Strongman Walter Ulbricht, for whom the stadium was named, when he ranted against the West.

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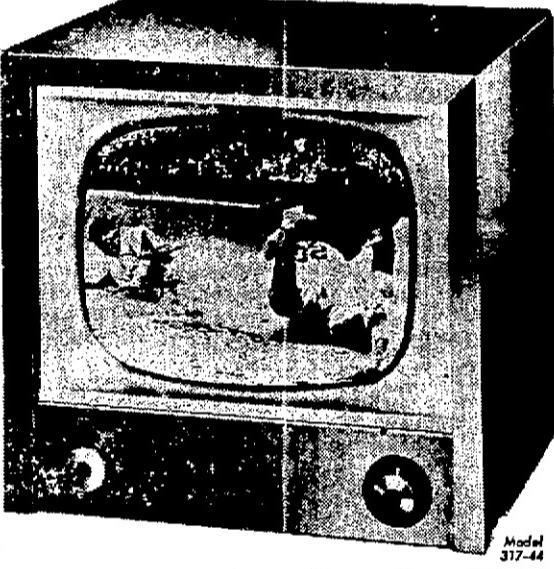
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BAYEUX, France (UPI)—Cathedral bells, speakers, martial music and prayers Saturday began a week end of ceremonies along the Normandy invasion coast celebrating the tenth anniversary of D-Day.

In flag-draped Bayeux, which the British forces captured undamaged the day after the June 6, 1944, Allied assault on the beaches, the rites began when French President Rene Coty and Premier Joseph Laniel knelt in thanksgiving prayer with high

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**Greece, Tito,
Turkey Join
for Defense**

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greece and Yugoslavia announced Saturday that they will be joined by Turkey in a new Balkan military alliance aimed at "strengthening peace and collective security in the spirit of the United Nations Charter."

The three nations—all recipients of U.S. military aid which has increased considerably since the signing of mutual forces have been linked previously in a treaty of mutual co-operation. The new pact elevates this agreement to an outright military alliance.

Koca Popovic, the Yugoslav Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told newsmen the new alliance would be political as well as military.

The foreign ministers will meet in Belgrade in July formally to sign the treaty for their governments.

Announcement of the pact came as a climax to the visit here of President Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. He conferred with Premier Marshal Alexander Papagos while additional talks were held at lower levels. Tito made a special visit to Turkey in April as one step in paving the way for the military alliance.

Italy had objected to formation of the pact without first reaching a settlement with Yugoslavia over Trieste. The British and Americans reportedly tried to persuade the three Balkan nations to postpone implementing any agreement until accord was reached over Trieste.

The new alliance will forge a military link between three nations with a total population of around 48 million.

**Pope Honors
Spellman in
Vatican Visit**

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Pius XII received Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York last week in the only private audience granted to any prelate by the pontiff since he became seriously ill in January. Vatican sources disclosed Saturday.

The sources said the Pope received the New York archbishop as a "close personal friend."

It was significant, however, that Spellman was the only one of 44 cardinals who gathered in Rome for last Saturday's canonization of the late Pope Pius X to be so honored.

The sources said Spellman called on the Pope in his private apartments last Wednesday afternoon after the pontiff had finished his daily walk in the Vatican gardens. The meeting lasted one hour, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Outside the Pope's immediate family, his physicians and his top Vatican assistants, he had received no private visitors since an attack of gastritis struck him down on Jan. 25.

**Manager Named
to Douglas Plant
at Tucson, Ariz.**

Tucson (Ariz.) facility of Douglas Aircraft Co. has been assigned to the company's Long Beach division, with B. W. Clawson of the local plant as its new manager, it was announced Saturday.

The Tucson location, as a Douglas Long Beach division facility, will be under Air Force supervision. The nature of production there was not given in Saturday's announcement by F. W. Conant, senior vice president in charge of manufacturing.

Clawson, quality control manager at Long Beach since May, 1946, was named to head the Tucson plant by K. G. Farrar, vice president and general manager here.

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**Turks Win Speed-Up
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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

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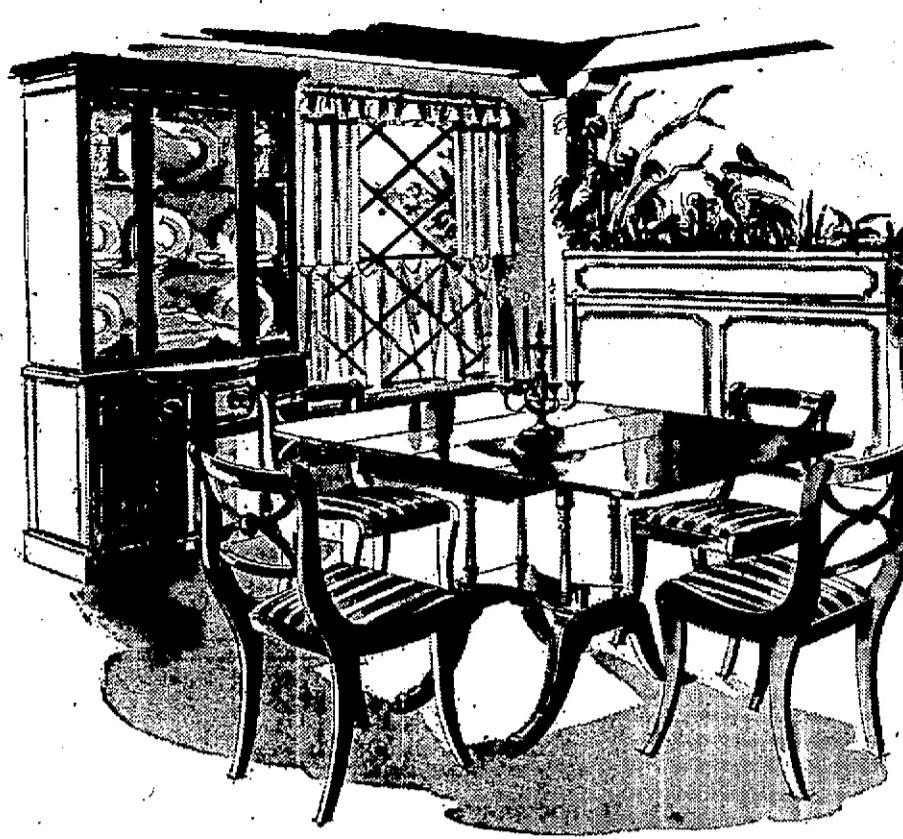
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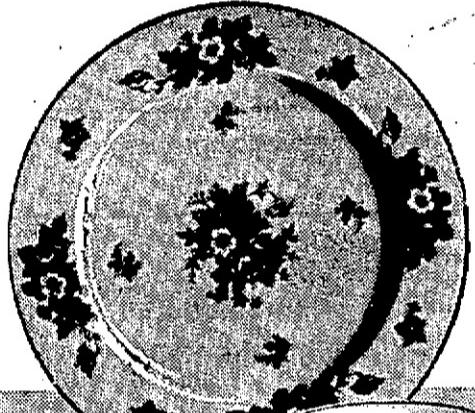
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AZUSA (UPI)—The Aerobee, a Aerojet-General Corp. announced and may attain altitudes of more than 130 miles, the manufacturer research rocket, has streaked to here Saturday. The 20-foot-long rocket, 15 said. It is assisted by a booster record at the White Sands inches in diameter, carries 150 pounds of scientific instruments flight.

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Mrs. Don C. Duff, 5757 Campo Wk., reads to her 6-month-old twins, Douglas and Diane, a \$10 certificate from the Bank of Belmont Shore won at the annual breakfast of Naples Improvement Association. (Staff Photo)

LEGISLATION STATUS

WASHINGTON June 5 (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

SOCIAL SECURITY—Senate action pending on House-passed bill raising old age benefits, increasing employer-employee tax and expanding coverage to almost 10,000,000 self-employed.

HOUSING—Senate passed and returned to House low-cost housing bill, including President's public housing feature. Conference committee will compromise differences in Senate and House approved measures.

ATOMIC AGE CONGRESS—Senate approved constitutional amendment allowing state governors to fill vacancies in House if more than one-third of members killed in an attack.

DEFENSE BASES—Senate action pending on House-passed bill authorizing \$317,901,000 of military construction at home and overseas.

FARM—Senate and House agriculture committees still drafting general farm bills which ignore President's flexible price support program.

POSTAL—House action pending on bill increasing first class and airmail postal rates and granting 7 per cent raise to postal workers.

FOREIGN AID—Senate and House foreign affairs committees continue hearings on President's \$3,497,000,000 foreign aid program, most of it for Asia.

STATEHOOD—House GOP leaders under strong new pressure to bring Senate-passed Hawaiian-Alaskan statehood bill to floor vote. Decision expected in two or three weeks.

HEALTH—House commerce committee making little progress on President's request for health re-insurance plan. House has passed health centers and grants-in-aid measures. Senate action pending.

June Haver Announces Her Engagement to MacMurray

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The question of whether June Haver and Fred MacMurray plan to be married was settled Saturday when it was learned they had ordered engagement and wedding rings. The blonde actress says they plan to be married after MacMurray finishes a current picture. They will honeymoon at Jackson Hole, Wyo., where MacMurray will be working on his next picture, a film based on the Lewis and Clark expedition.

"I have never been so happy," Miss Haver said. "Fred and I are very lucky to have found each other. I am not going to give up my career. That's all right with Fred."

"We don't know exactly what the date for the wedding will be. We expect it will be very soon. Fred finishes his picture around the 18th of the month."

Miss Haver's marriage to trumpet player Jimmy Zito ended in 1948 when they were divorced. She and Zito had been

married at Las Vegas, Nev., March 9, 1947, and 17 days later they were married again in a Catholic church in Los Angeles. She entered a convent last year but, after several months, left and returned to Hollywood.

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Circus Horses Crush 3 to Death in Wreck

OIL CITY, Pa. (UPI)—A big van of the King Brothers Circus plunged over a hillside Saturday and three sleeping roustabouts were killed as a load of trained horses came crashing down upon them.

Six horses also were killed. A seventh had to be shot. The accident was the third misfortune to strike the small circus within a month.

Last month, a driver stole a truck carrying the "big top" canvas at Middletown, Ohio, and the circus was forced to play in the open air for four days before the tent was recovered.

Last week, a truck carrying three elephants upset near Elizabeth, Pa. The animals escaped injury.

Saturday's mishap occurred one-half mile south of here as the circus was en route from Seneca to Warren, Pa. The driver of the van leaped from the cab when the brakes failed on a steep grade, but the sleeping workers were trapped.

As the van careened over the embankment into a small creek, the horses were pitched onto the men as they lay on their straw mattresses.

The victims were not discovered until rescue crews, using acetylene torches, cut away the side of the wrecked truck several hours after the crash.

Two of the dead were identified as western Pennsylvania residents. They were Arthur Taylor, 50, Pittsburgh, and George McGuff, 31, Latrobe.

The third victim, yet unidentified, joined the circus only three days ago, according to the management.

FHA Puts Clamp on Distribution of Rent Profits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) disclosed Saturday it has instructed 7000 apartment owners with government-insured financing not to distribute further profits to stockholders unless they get FHA approval.

An official of FHA said the purpose was precautionary, to prevent any future distribution of what has been described as "windfall profits" resulting from excessive loans on rental projects.

Officials said the orders now going out can have no retroactive effect, but are intended only to forestall any additional windfall of distributions. They also said that dividends out of earnings would not be forbidden.

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Asylum Parolee Kills Man

COSHOTON, Ohio (UPI)—The found in a small ditch at the body of a schoolteacher who boosted his earnings as a part-time car salesman, was found Saturday, his head smashed by a former mental patient during a demonstration ride.

Sheriff Gilbert Kempf said that Cletus Reese, 36, admitted beating Clyde Patton, 28, to death Wednesday afternoon. The Sheriff said Reese had been released recently from Cambridge State Hospital on a trial visit.

The missing teacher had been sought by 100 men. His body was found in a small ditch at the edge of a cornfield on the Reese farm. The coroner said that Patton died of multiple skull fractures. The coroner said that a heavy oak club, covered with blood and matted with hair, was found on the Reese farm.

Reese had been questioned about Patton's disappearance, the sheriff said, since Reese's sister notified officers Wednesday afternoon that he could not tell a coherent story about going

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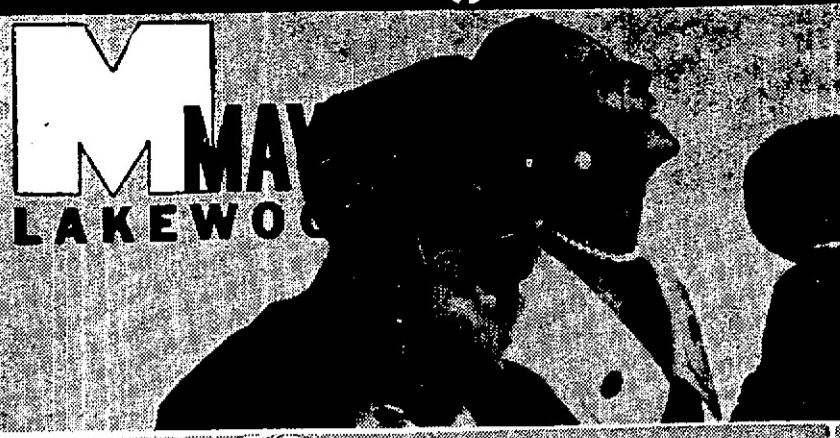
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'Why?' Kin Ask, as Middies' Commissions Are Held Up

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First shovels of earth for the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, 4519 E. Stearns St., were turned Saturday by Mrs. Albert Horn (left), foundation president, and Mrs. Van Fahrney, foundation founder.—(Staff Photo)

Ground Breaking Held for Children's Home

Ground was broken at 4519 E. Stearns St. Saturday for the new home of Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation.

The foundation leased the land from the Water Department at \$1 a year.

Among those at the ceremony were William Hobbs, chairman of the foundation board of directors; L. L. Stout, minister of the Church of Christ; Councilman Basil U. Carleton; Mrs. Albert Horn, president of the foundation; Dr. Daniel Langston, director of child welfare services of Long Beach Unified School District; Mrs. Ven Fahrney, past president and founder of the foundation; Rev. William H. McCance of First Congregational Church; Bryan Deavers of Central Labor Council, and Dr. Walter Buerger, chairman of the medical advisory board.

The training and recreation center is planned for mentally retarded children in the area for whom no public facilities are available. The plan calls for five classrooms, auditorium, kitchen, office space and two play areas. The Exceptional Children's Foundation, a parent-co-operative organization, is built on the belief "Retarded children can be helped." Twenty-five children from the training center have gone on to public school.

A swimming fiesta to establish a fund for a foundation pool is scheduled at 8 p.m. June 15, in Pacific Coast Club with Evelyn Dempsey DuPont as producer-director. Tickets are available at present foundation headquarters, 1005 E. Sixth St.

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Long Beach Committee for Houser

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Shocked relatives and friends of three U.S. Naval Academy graduates whose commissions were withheld pending a security investigation all asked a puzzled "why?"

The heartbroken father of one said distractedly that he might be to blame. Relatives of others were indignant.

It was disclosed Friday that three midshipmen in the 1954 Annapolis graduating class had not been commissioned pending completion of the security checks.

For the first time, it was learned, the Army and Navy are making complete security investigations of West Point and Annapolis graduates before awarding officer commissions.

Those whose commissions were

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withheld at the graduation exercises at Annapolis are Harold Irving Pollack, Hartford, Conn.; Peter Yadlowsky, Jersey City, N.J., and Paul Shimek Jr., Hazelton, Ark.

Yadlowsky's father is an Austrian-born naturalized citizen. He came to the United States in 1928 and is a janitor on New York's Wall Street.

The confused father said he understood his son was under investigation because of an insurance policy which he (the father) purchased for the boy 17 years ago.

The father said he bought the policy from the International

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Workers' Order, an organization owner for whom Pollack worked highest regard."

from 1946 to 1949, rallied heartily to his defense.

"My son hasn't done anything wrong," he said. "My son is upset but he doesn't feel any guilt. Maybe he's going to come through. It wouldn't be fair if he didn't."

At Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Fannie Pollack, grandmother of Harold, said she was so indignant "no words could express my feelings."

"He's a good American," she said.

Mrs. Pollack said a brother of Harold was wounded twice in service.

Samuel Manekosky, a grocery

owner for whom Pollack worked

from 1946 to 1949, rallied heartily to his defense.

"He couldn't be better," Ma-

nekosky said. "The news has

shocked me. I hold him in the

answers to questionnaires."

30 Persons Indicted in L.A. Dope Raids

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Thirty persons have been named in indictments as a result of a recent crackdown on narcotics peddlers by sheriff's deputies and suburban police.

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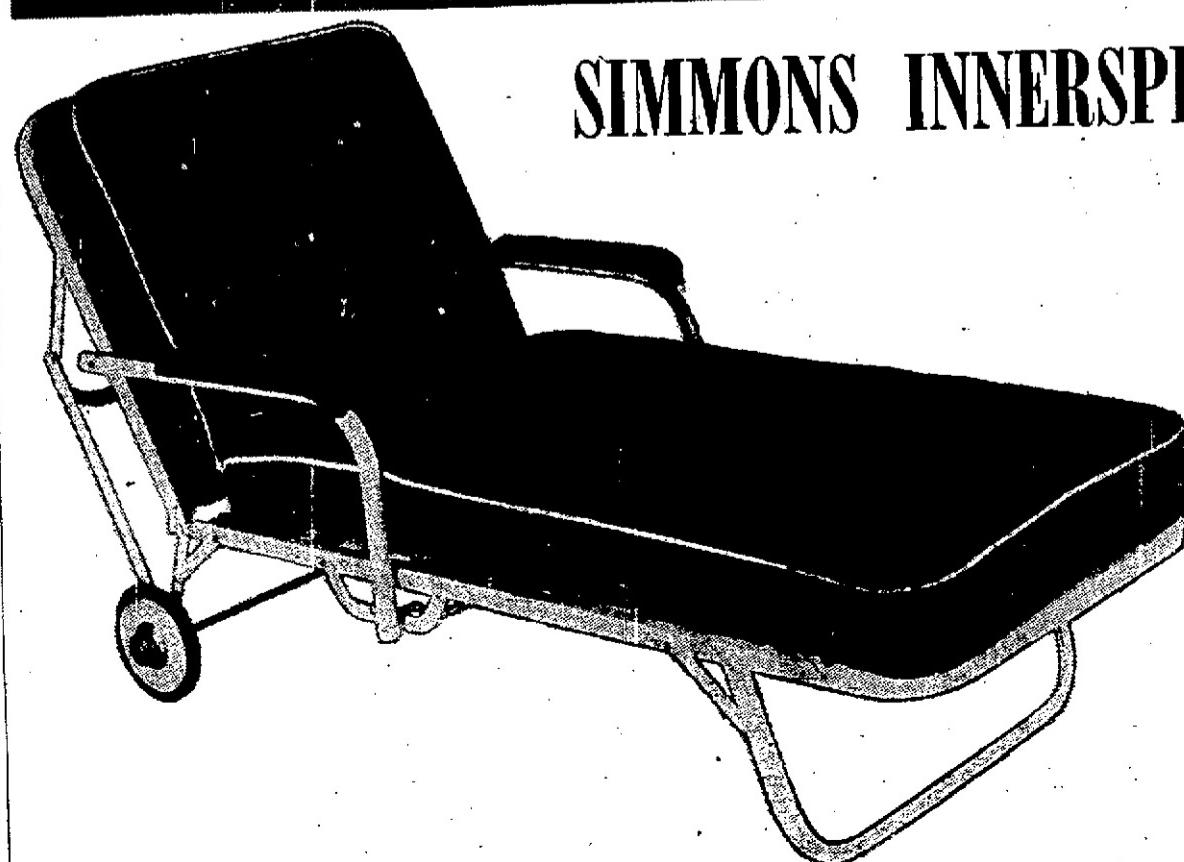
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From nominations of outstanding salesmen made by members of the club, the five award winners have been chosen and will

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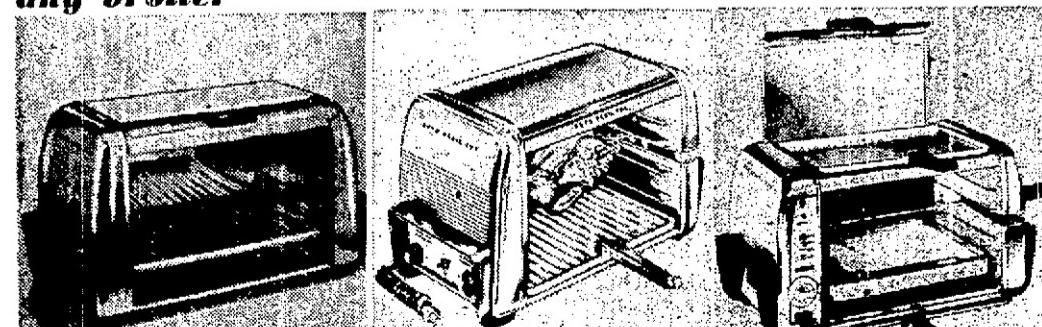
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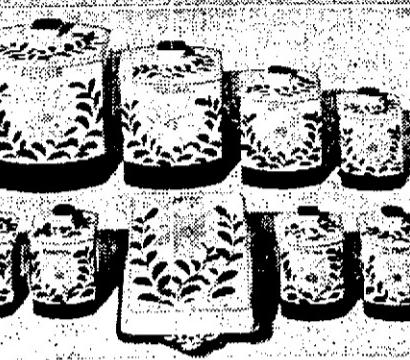
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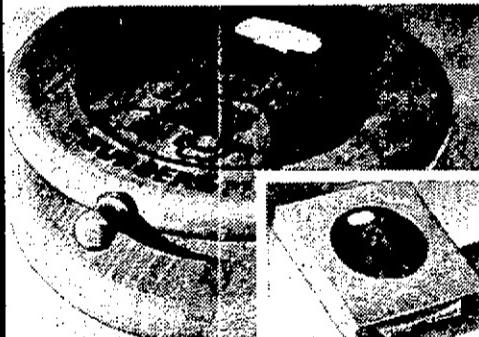
California Sunflower pattern, hand-painted on canisters for flour 6"; sugar 5 1/8", coffee 4 1/4", and tea 3 3/8"; as well as on 4-pc. spice set, for garlic, paprika, cinnamon, and cloves each 3" high. Cheese dish 6 3/4" by 5 1/2" included in the set. All jars have covers.



3-PC. RANGE SET

Reg. 2.95 **1.95**

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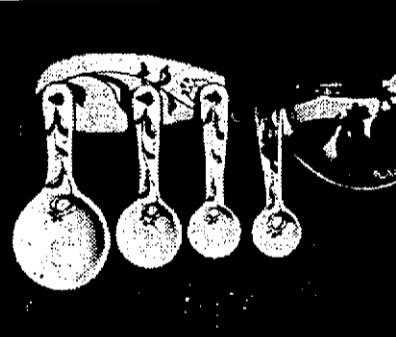
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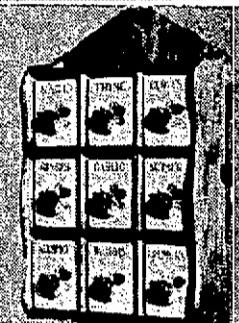


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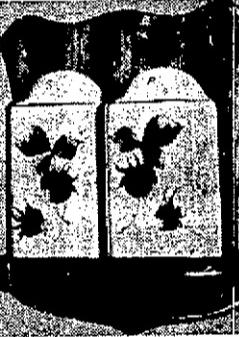
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9-PC. SPICE DRAWER SET IN WOOD RACK

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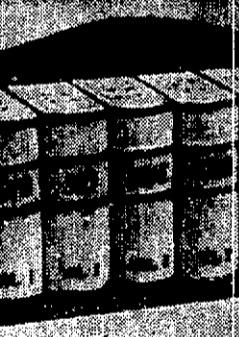
Quaint strawberry knobs on these ceramic drawers set in the wood rack. Each drawer 2 3/8" x 2 1/2" for sage, cloves, nutmeg, allspice, ginger, garlic, paprika, thyme, bay leaves. Rack 14 3/4" x 9 1/2", with hole for hanging. Light finish wood.



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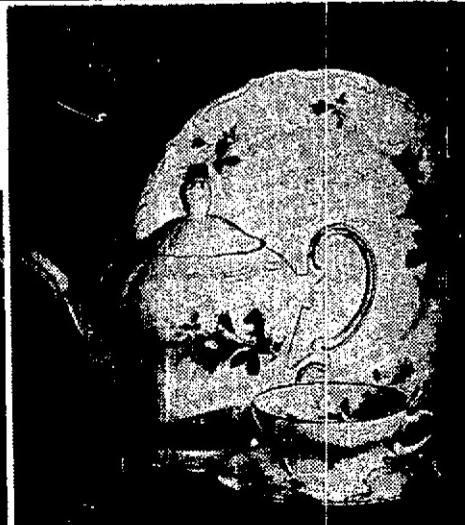
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Freed Man Sues UAW

DETROIT (UPI)—Carl Renda, with conspiring to commit murder, but Canadian authorities refused extradition.

In his 19-page bill of complaint, Renda accused the UAW and the other defendants of entering into an "illegal and corrupt" agreement with Ritchie. It said the Canadian hoodlum, a convicted confidence man, was given "large quantities of liquor, large sums of money and costly and expensive gifts in a calculated attempt to secure false information."

Renda, a former Albion police department.

The charges against Renda were dropped when the key witness, Donald Ritchie, fled from Detroit to his home town of Windsor, Ont., and then balked at extradition to the United States.

Ritchie later said his statements naming Renda and the others in the shooting were false. Ritchie himself was then charged

(Mich.) College football player, a \$100,000-a-year scrap metal was summoned before the Ke contract he held with Briggs fauer Committee two years ago. The contract was canceled a short time later.

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The big ship, more than a hundred feet longer than a battleship Missouri, can carry as much oil as 5000 railroad tank cars, is as high as a 12-story building and is powered with a turbine engine of 17,500 h.p., giving a cruising speed of 17 knots.

The vessel is fitted with radar, fireproof decks, and has air-conditioned two and three-berth cabins for the crew.

Greek-born Argentine multimillionaire Aristotle Socrates Onassis proudly watched as his biggest vessel slipped into the

water, bringing the total tonnage he will carry oil for the Saudi Arabian Tankers Co., founded by King Saud and Onassis. The company's tankers are to transport ten per cent of Saudi Arabia's oil production.

Stowaways Told They Ran Risk of Being Shark Food

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI)—Magistrate Leroy Murad told two stowaways Saturday that they ran a risk of being thrown overboard en route to the United States.

In fining the two youths found in a freighter bound for New York, the magistrate said that since the U.S. Congress adopted the McCarran act regulating immigration, several stowaways had disappeared mysteriously.

He said this resulted because under the McCarran act, ship captains must pay fines on arrival in the United States if they have any stowaways aboard.

Then the 1104-foot-long ship slowly slipped over ten tons of greasy soap into the water, and a great hurrah went up from the crowd.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Caryl Chessman, convicted kidnapper due to die in California's gas chamber July 30, hit the publishing industry's best-seller list Saturday with his story of his life in crime.

He is using the money he earns from "Cell 2455, death Row" to finance an investigation he hopes will win him a new trial—and freedom.

Che斯man, 32-year-old "red light bandit" of Los Angeles; also is devoting much time to a second book—about his death house buddies. He hopes to have it finished in time to beat his deadline of death.

Joseph E. Longstreth, Chessman's agent, who receives daily letters from the prisoner, said the autobiography published May 3 will go into its third printing next week.

"Cell 2455" tells Chessman's life story and describes in detail his criminal career, which started when he was 16. He is more critical of criminologists than criminals and boasts that most wrongdoers never get caught.

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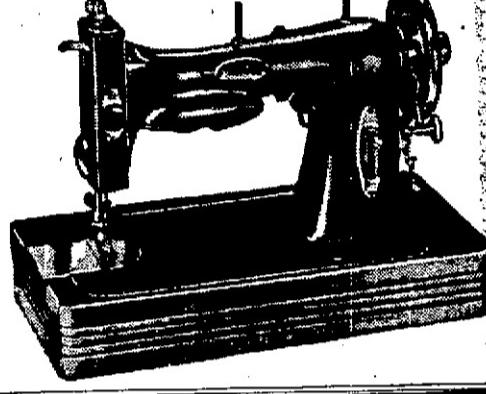
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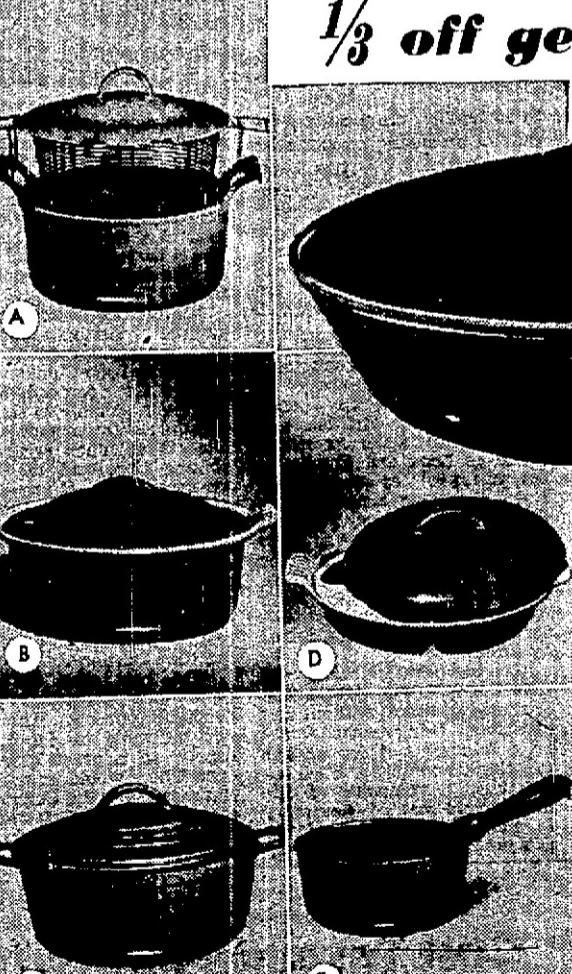
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EDITORIAL

They Get Our Vote

AT LEAST TWO OF the contests on which local voters will make decisions in next Tuesday's state primary election are of national importance. They, alone, should attract to the polls twice the 35 percent of registered voters expected to cast votes. The two contests referred to are U. S. Senator and 18th District Congressman.

We recommend that the voters return to those offices the men who are now serving—U. S. Senator Thomas Kuchel and Congressman Craig Hosmer. These men are best described as "Eisenhower Republicans." Like voters all over the nation, the citizens of this district have indicated continued confidence in the President and his program. That being the case, it is logical for them to return to the national legislature a Senator and a Representative who can be counted on to help put that program across.

We are proud to support these candidates. They meet the initial test which any candidate, regardless of party, should meet—they are honest, able, and effective men who work for the general good. Their ability has been proven, and they have attained valuable seniority.

Elsewhere in today's paper is the Independent Press-Telegram recommendation ballot. Regardless of party affiliation, if Mr. Kuchel and Mr. Hosmer were not in our opinion good men, they would not be endorsed on that ballot. Neither incumbency nor party affiliation is the final criterion by which the endorsements are made, though many of those selected do happen to be incumbents and Republicans.

We urge the re-election of Edmund (Pat) Brown as Attorney General because he has been a good Attorney General. Mr. Brown is a Democrat—in fact the ranking member of the Democratic party in California. We support Democrat Brown just as proudly as we support Republicans Kuchel and Hosmer. He has conducted an important state office with intelligence and without partisanship. Republicans should have no qualms about crossing party lines to vote for him, just as Democrats should have none about crossing to vote for Republican candidates of merit.

Gov. Goodwin Knight deserves to be retained in the governorship, to which he was elevated when former Gov. Warren left for the Supreme Court. The smooth transition from Warren to Knight has demonstrated Knight's executive ability. California government remains on an even keel; the new pilot is a good one and should be kept on the bridge.

Assembly Speaker James W. Silliman, who led the reform movement in the legislature that started the Samish influence on the downgrade, gets our vote for Lieutenant Governor. Here is a dynamic exponent of good government who would make an excellent lieutenant governor and who, if required to do so, could competently discharge the duties of Governor.

In our local Assembly contests: Herbert R. Klocksiem, 44th District Assemblyman, has served with distinction. During his two terms in the state legislature he has become a prominent and respected lawmaker, distinguished for his honest and straightforward approach to state problems. The interests of the 44th District have been represented wisely and conscientiously by Mr. Klocksiem. We enthusiastically recommend his re-election. And just as enthusiastically we endorse the candidacy of William S. Grant, who is seeking the 70th District Assembly post which he held from 1946 to 1952. He has won each time he has sought that position, and this is a testimony to the good sense of the voters of the 70th District, for Mr. Grant has to his credit a long list of practical accomplishments in behalf of this community.

Perhaps the most rigid test of the voters' ability to make responsible, informed decisions is presented by the race for 38th District Senator. MILDRED Younger, has gained stature in that contest in direct proportion to the loss of stature by the incumbent, Jack Tenney. We remind the voters again that Tenney henchmen were responsible for putting the name of another—Younger, Hazel Younger, on the Republican ballot in an attempt to confuse the public and draw votes away from MILDRED Younger. We urge the election of MILDRED Younger and the defeat of Jack Tenney.

The Board of Equalization race has a special importance this time. Unsavory conditions in liquor control administration indicate the need for a new man in the Fourth District office of this board. A trustworthy and well-qualified candidate, Robert E. McDavid has our backing.

Herbert C. Legg, First District Supervisor, has proven himself a helpful friend of the people of the Long Beach area. The voters here have every reason to keep him in that office. Another staunch friend is former Long Beach Mayor Burton W. Chace of the Fourth Supervisory District. Chace is unopposed in his race and thus is assured of election, but the public is reminded to pay him the tribute of an honorary vote.

Roy E. Simpson, the incumbent State Superintendent of Public Instruction, stands on a good record and is worthy of continued confidence. Other candidates who deserve support and about whom further detailed comment seems unnecessary are Lyman B. Sutter, present mayor of Long Beach who is seeking the position of Long Beach Municipal Judge Office No. Two; Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, Controller Robert C. Kirkwood, and Treasurer Charles G. Johnson.

These are our recommendations, made in each case with public interest as the determining factor. We make endorsements because the public expects an expression of opinion from a newspaper on such matters. The decisions are now up to the voters, who have the power of endorsement which really counts.

'You, Who Stand on the Threshold'

DREW PEARSON

Ike Blasts McCarthy in Speech to Vets

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower didn't hang up his boxing gloves when he finished his Columbia University speech castigating "demagogues" who have exploited communism for personal or political gain. He fired a second though indirect blast at Joe McCarthy during an off-the-record luncheon with leaders of the four top veterans' organizations next day.

Henry J. Mahady, national commander of Amvets, touched it off by warmly congratulating Ike on the Columbia address.

"You did a great job, Mr. President," he said. "If Americans were divided before on how the government should handle the Communist issue, they were united after your speech last night."

"Our nation should stand united and does stand united against communism," replied Eisenhower. "Communism is a common enemy of all decent, right-thinking people. We don't want any demagogues capitalizing to their own advantage

and dividing us on something that we are naturally against."

Eisenhower invited spokesmen of the major vet groups—the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets, and the Disabled American Veterans—to the luncheon to orient them on the Indo-China crisis. However, before Ike could get started, there was some good-natured banter at the expense of Wayne Richards, national VFW commander.

When Richards seemed a bit aloof from the conversation before the luncheon started, Amvets' Mahady remarked affectionately to former VFW commander Frank Hilton: "What's the matter with Richards? He seems lost in thought. He looks like he has been run over by some vigilantes."

Richards didn't appreciate the jest, obviously aimed at the much-publicized move of Connecticut Veterans of Foreign Wars to spy on their neighbors.

"Some newspaper reporters and columnists are still yapping about that," retorted Commander Richards. "But the answers to their charges are unfortunately found in the back pages. The way the story was handled was highly unfair to the VFW."

The row with Guatemala may have created the impression here at home that the administration was acting with

forthrightness and vigor, but in Latin America the repercussions have been unfortunate. Here is what we have done:

1. Consolidated all conservatives in Guatemala behind the government. Hitherto, left-wingers in the Guatemalan government had plenty of opposition, but with the powerful U. S. A. jumping on President Arbenz, he now has all factors behind him.

2. Aroused roars of laughter over the idea of an arms airlift to the Honduran army of only 2,500 men. "What's the matter with Richards? He seems lost in thought. He looks like he has been run over by some vigilantes."

3. Aligned the sympathy of most Latin-American countries with Guatemala rather than the United States.

The situation is analogous in more ways than one to that in 1927 when Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State under Coolidge, announced that Mexico was "on trial before the world."

Immediately, most of Latin America, from Argentina to the Panama Canal, lined up on Mexico's side. And most Latin-American political candidates, if they wanted to get elected, campaigned on the platform of Dien Bien Phu.

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'Retailing Can Be Fun' Talk Topic

Ralph Chipurnol, general merchandising manager of Eastern-Columbia, Inc., Los Angeles, will address Long Beach Ad Club Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

"Retailing and Advertising Can Be Fun" will be Chipurnol's topic. He was merchandise manager and member of the executive board of Gimbel's, New York City, held a top position with Bloomingdale's in New York and was president of Y. Smith & Co., Hartford, Conn. He was named Retailer of the Year in 1951 and "Leading citizen of Hartford" in Life magazine.

He is a graduate of Syracuse University and St. Lawrence Law School and was a professional basketball player for 10 years.

Fred Sykes will preside and Tom Hoxie of Columbia Department Store will present the speaker.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH — Tuesday noon, Lafay-

ette Hotel. Paul Davis, chairman; William T. J. Harris, presiding. Guest-speaker: Dr. Lal Chand Mehra, native of India, noted as a lecturer on India and the Orient.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Monday 12:15 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Frank Stivers, chairman; Otto Beck, presiding. Guest-speaker: Wayne Brown, Ph.D., of Los Angeles, head of the American Foundation for Professional Guidance.

LAKEWOOD 20-30 CLUB — Thursday evening, Golden Drumstick restaurant. Joint meeting with the San Pedro 20-30 Club. Guest-speaker: Norman MacKay, presenting the Helms Athletic Foundation film of the Winter Olympic Games in Oslo.

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASHERS INTERNATIONAL — Monday 6:30 p.m., Plantation Barbe-

cue, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Hotel. Paul Davis, chairman; Julian Campbell, toastmaster; William T. J. Harris, presiding. Guest-speaker: Dr. Lal Chand Mehra, native of India, noted as a lecturer on India and the Orient.

ROTARY CLUB — Dr. George W. McDonald, chairman; William H. Clemo, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Merv Rose.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Walter Hoffman, chairman. Speaker: Louis R. Ardoin, giving reactions from a European tour.

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (PA) — The general synod of the Reformed Church in America, in its 148th annual session, approved here Saturday the extension of the church into Canada to meet the needs of 40,000 Dutch immigrants.

The immigrants will be coming from The Netherlands next year on 37 ships. The Reformed church already has 18 churches and 20 missionaries for those who came to Canada in 1952 and '53.

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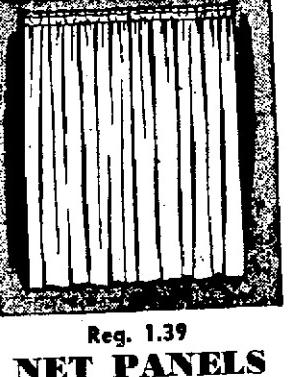


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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soldiers, sailors and airmen anxious to buy their own homes may get a break soon from Congress, and military leaders hope it will encourage capable men to stay in the armed forces.

The proposal, written into the Senate version of the new housing bill last week, would give servicemen the same home buying benefits now accorded veterans—lower down payments, lower interest rates and long term repayment.

The primary objective is to help house servicemen with families.

According to Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah, the

only way servicemen can find housing for their families in some areas is to buy it.

But Hannah, head of the Defense Department's manpower division, conceded today that the proposal's results in terms of morale could be just as important.

For some time, military chiefs have been deeply concerned about the tendency of able men to leave the service for civilian opportunities, and the growing reluctance of others to make the military a career.

Hannah believes one of the reasons has been the lack of decent family housing near military bases.

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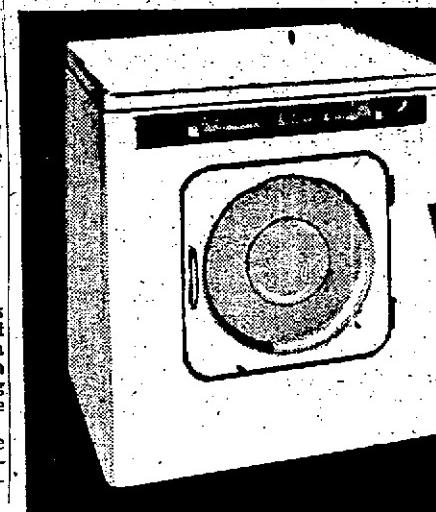
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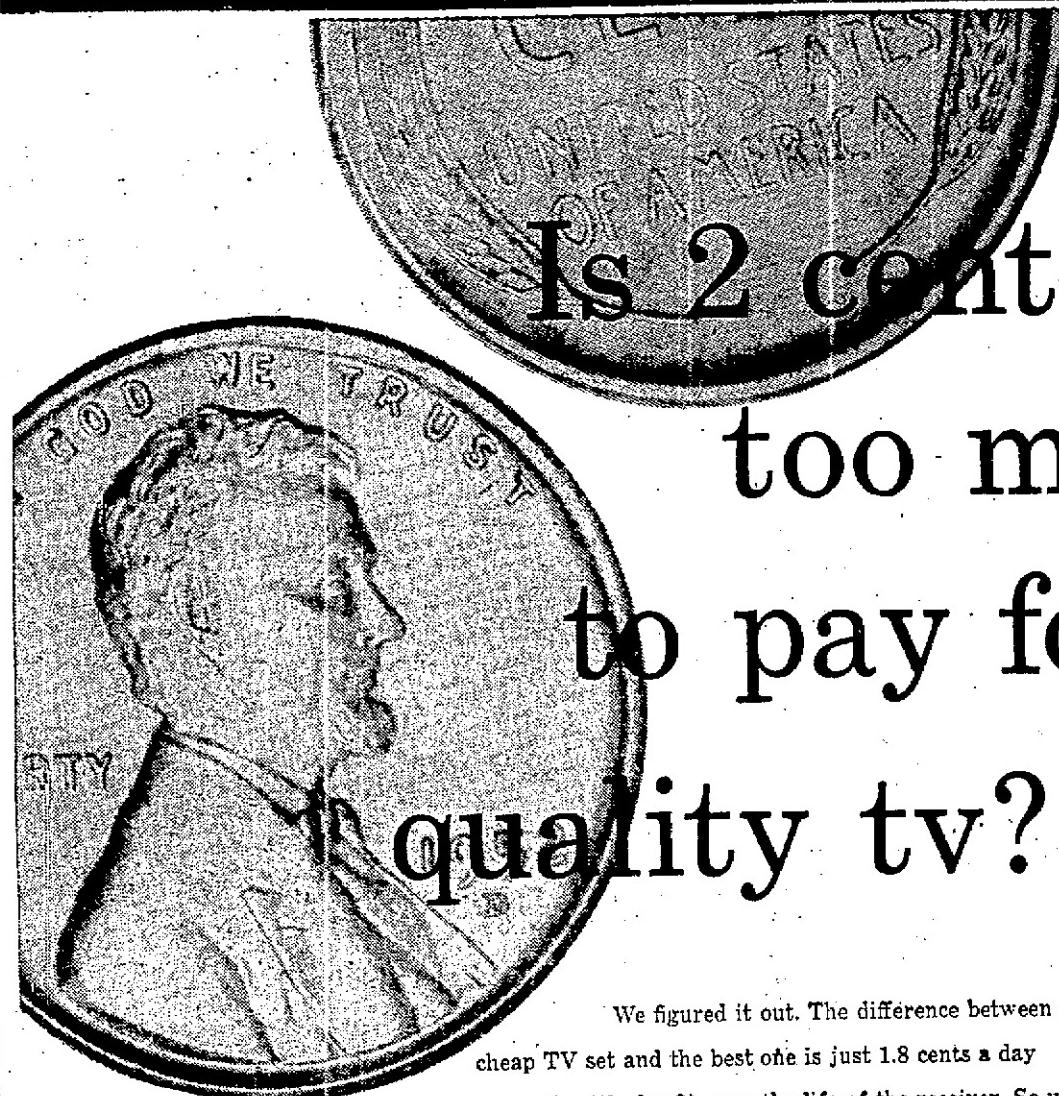
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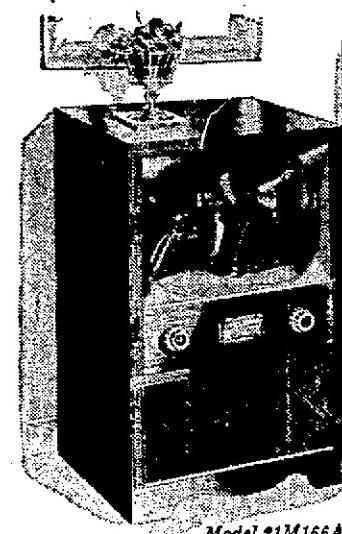
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ELECTION time always brings up some good campaign stories. One of the best is told by my friend, Ev Hosking, a newsman who once interviewed then Gov. Earl Warren on a campaign visit to L. B.

As they settled in their chairs in a local hotel lobby Hosking eyed the man who is now Chief Justice of the U. S. and said:

"Governor, I'd like to ask you a question."

"Just a minute—let me ask you one first," said Warren. "Where is the men's room?"

IN MY relatively brief span (4½ years) as a follower of politics in Long Beach, many amusing things have been noted.

For example, the time a group of young people of the same political faith gathered for a party to stimulate harmonious campaign spirit, imbibed too much spirits, and broke up amid scenes demonstrating something far different from harmony.

And the time Rep. Clyde Doyle, then in our district, got on one of those three minute speech programs where it cost a dollar a minute for overtime. Bro. Doyle, evidently not a poor man, declared he simply could not do justice to his subject in three minutes, and paid something like \$25 or \$30 before he was through, talking on and on while other candidates shifted unhappily in their seats.

On another occasion two public figures, whose names I hesitate to mention, went out amid the crowd at a meeting recess and began shaking hands with every voter within reach. It got to be a rather mechanical operation, and eventually, the two came together and shook hands with each other, stopping short when they realized.

BY THE way, people who "declined to state" their party affiliations when they registered are reminded that they won't get to vote on major partisan offices at Tuesday's election.

There are always lots of calls here from such folk on election day. The partisan ballots are for party members—you've gotta belong to get one. Just thought I'd mention it.

TODAY'S big story concerns a small Lakewood boy who hates nosedrops.

His parents were therefore much surprised recently when he insisted on several occasions on getting out the nosedrop bottle, lying on the floor, and dropping copious doses up his own nostrils.

His physical condition didn't seem to justify such treatment. After considerable inquiry, the parents learned the secret.

He wanted the empty bottle.

LAST Sunday your columnist let himself go on a little mood piece about some places that came to mind when the roving spirit got hold of him.

That brought some responses that were varied and interesting.

One reader, Mrs. Hart Jones, re-did the piece in doggerel.

M. L. Hasell, a veteran of two wars, wrote from the bed where he is confined about the days of his youth in Southern Missouri when he fished and hunted the Eleven Point River and the Irish Wilderness.

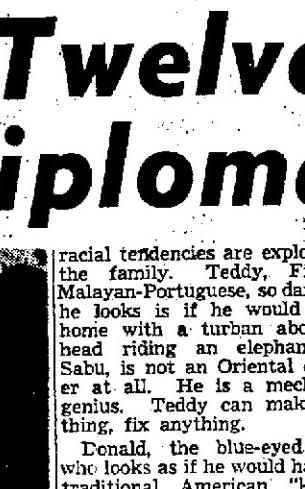
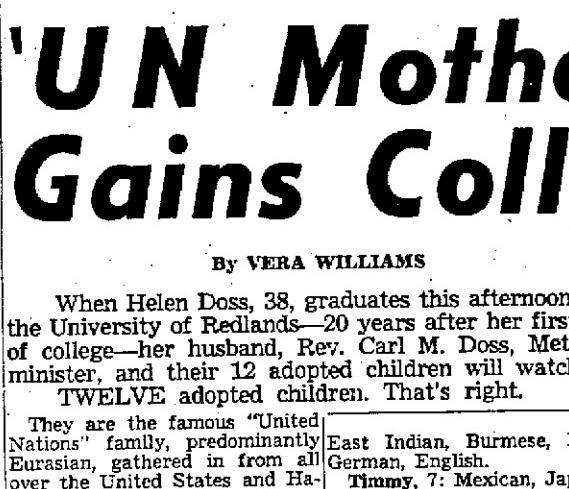
My old friend, Dr. L. E. West, chided me for appearing apologetic at the finish. Modesty forbids any quotations from his letter, which I warmly appreciate.

And "Caustic Cal" Ruff, always a little devilish, produced a cynical glimpse of New York City, his old home city, which he despises vigorously and continuously. A sample:

"When the conditions are just right (with the wind blowing from the Wilmington fish cannery) I can even imagine I'm back on top of a Fifth Avenue rubber-neck bus enjoying 'a breath of fresh air.' In the mood, I feel a thick carpet of week-old newspapers underfoot as I'm shoved helplessly onto the wrong bus, at the wrong corner, going the wrong way. And at dusk, a hill studded with oil derricks looks for all the world like a Bronx apartment house with 600 TV antennas."

"And brother, before I really start reminiscing, I had better open my eyes again to the reality that is Long Beach, which is to New York as honey is to castor oil."

Let's keep this straight—those words are Ruffs, not mine. Let him have it, you New Yorkers. His address is 1719 E. Wardlow Rd.



'UN Mother' of Twelve Gains College Diploma

By VERA WILLIAMS

When Helen Doss, 38, graduates this afternoon from the University of Redlands—20 years after her first year of college—her husband, Rev. Carl M. Doss, Methodist minister, and their 12 adopted children will watch her.

TWELVE adopted children. That's right.

They are the famous "United Nations" family, predominantly Eurasian, gathered in from all over the United States and Hawaii because Carl and Helen Doss love children and had none of their own. They were written up in Reader's Digest when there were six children in the family and in Life when there were nine. Three have been added.

Helen's book "The Family Nobody Wanted" will be brought out by Little, Brown & Co. Sept. 22 (\$3.75) and part of it will be serialized in McCall's in the September and October issues.

★ ★ ★

HERE ARE the children and their ancestry:

Donald, 11: Scandinavian.

Richard, 11: Blackfoot Indian, French Canadian.

Dorothy, 11: French, Welsh,

English, Portuguese, Brazilian.

Elaine, 9: Japanese, Balinese, French, Irish.

Teddy, 8: Filipino, Malayan, Portuguese.

Laura, 8: Filipino, Chinese, Japanese, English, French.

Susie, 8: Scandinavian.

Rita, 8: Indian, Mexican.

Diane, 7: Hawaiian, Chinese.

In addition to managing her

racial tendencies are exploded in the family. Teddy, Filipino-Malayan-Portuguese, so dark that he looks as if he would be at home with a turban about his head riding an elephant like Sabu, is not an Oriental dreamer at all. He is a mechanical genius. Teddy can make anything, fix anything.

Donald, the blue-eyed blond who looks as if he would have the traditional American "know-how," is a bookworm with no mechanical ability at all.

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RITA, the Mexican-Indian, with hair as black as shining patent leather and eyes as black, was saved from going to a feeble-minded institution. In an orphanage, she seemed backward.

"Two weeks after we got her, she was normal, doing all the things a child of her age should do," says Helen. "All she needed was somebody to love her and pay some attention to her."

Rita's face now is alive with intelligence and interest.

The children and even the dogs, Rufus and Patsy, cocker spaniels, mind when they are spoken to. Group psychology, the Dosses think, makes their large family easier to manage than a smaller one.

Rule 1 is "Tell the truth." For minor offenses, the children are made to sit on a "naughty chair"—a chair against the kitchen wall, the bottom step of the stairs, a log in the yard—for 3 minutes to 30 minutes, depending on the offense and the age of the child.

They are spanked if they tell a lie or if they maliciously hurt each other or maliciously damage property.

In that family of 12 lively children, say the Dosses, spankings are extremely rare—perhaps one spanking a month.

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BALLOT RECOMMENDATIONS

The composite marked ballot below shows Independent, Press-Telegram recommendations for the state primary election Tuesday. Party affiliations of candidates for partisan offices are shown, (D) for Democrat and (R) for Republican. Most of the candidates have crossed out, but a few of the names listed below will not be found on all ballots. Uncontested positions and Superior Court offices are not shown; the Independent, Press-Telegram recommends votes for incumbents for Superior Court positions. This ballot is offered for the guidance and information of readers. Voters are urged to study all ballot issues and vote their own convictions.

STATE

GOVERNOR

*Goodwin J. Knight (R) X
Richard Perrin Graves (D)
Cornell L. Gabrish (R)
Roderick J. Wilson (D)

LT. GOVERNOR

*Harold J. Powers (R)
Frederick F. Houser (R)
Edward R. Roybal (D)
James W. Silliman (R) X

SEC. OF STATE

*Frank M. Jordan (R) X
Daniel Raeburn (D)

CONTROLLER

*Robert C. Kirkwood (R)
George D. Collins Jr. (D) X

TREASURER

*Charles G. Johnson (R)
George E. Johnson (D)
Robert R. Darby (R)

ATTY. GENERAL

*Edmund G. (Pat) Brown (D) X
Fred N. Howser (R)
Claude A. Watson (R)

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

*Wm. G. Bonelli (D)
David H. Campbell (D)
Jim K. Hudson (R)
Ruth M. Kotilar (R)
Norman E. Kramer (R)
Lee W. Landrum (R)
Elmer H. Marshrey (R) X
Robert E. McDavid (R)
Wayne L. McFarland (D)
Joe Quinn (R)

CONGRESSIONAL

U. S. SENATOR

*Thomas H. Kuchel (R)
Isobel M. Cerney (IPPF)
Wm. T. Hooley (R)
Samuel W. Yorty (D)
Leo Gallagher (D)
Adam C. Derkum (D)

18TH DIST. CONGRESS

*Craig Hosmer (R)
Joseph M. Kennick (D) X

LEGISLATIVE

STATE SENATOR

*Jack B. Tenney (R)
Max M. Gilford (R)
David D. Palazzo (R)
Richard Richards (D)
Phillip W. Silver (D)
Ray E. Sparks (D)
Hazel J. Younger (R)
Mildred Younger (R) X

ASSEMBLY 44TH DIST.

*Herbert R. Klocksiem (R) X
Richard Nussell (D)
Coy Sanders (D)

ASSEMBLY 70TH DIST.

Vern O. Fahrney (D)
William S. Grant (R) X

JUDICIAL

L.B. MUN. JUDGE OFFICE 2

Moses E. Lewis Jr.
Lyman B. Sutter

SCHOOL

SUPT. PUB. INST.

*Roy E. Simpson
David B. Everett
Peter A. Luppen
Harry C. Steinmetz
Edward L. Alberts

COUNTY

SHERIFF

*Eugene W. Biscailuz
John C. Doran
Norris G. Stensland

SUPERVISOR (DIST. 1)

*Herbert C. Legg
William R. Bradley

COUNTY MEASURE

JUV. HALL BOND ISSUE

Yes
No
*Incumbent

Police Sgt. Bruce Johnston, 33, gets his Bachelor of Science degree from USC next Saturday. And earthworms will help him get his Master of Science degree from USC about four years hence.

At his home, 6485 Downey Ave., Johnston raises earthworms—the kind that dig in the ground, aerating and fertilizing the wiggler.

He expects to finance his further university education, at least in part, by raising and selling the wiggler.

Johnston, who joined the police force in 1942 and has had a full-time job ever since either in the police department or the Army, has done three years of academic work in two years to get his B. S. degree.

"It's been uphill," he admits. "I couldn't have done it if my wife hadn't been all for it and encouraged me."

Johnston started his college career in 1938 at South Dakota State College, and attended Long Beach City College and Harbor General College and then in 1951 enrolled in USC.

He expects to spend four years getting his Master of Science degree in Public Administration.

"Have to get acquainted with my children," he says.

Johnston has a wife, Mary, 28, and two children, Donald, 6, and Claudia, 4.

Aside from the budget, the new members must also face an intensified problem of subsidence, as indicated by the report of E. R. Stanley, city oil consultant.

The problem has immediate ramifications in possible alterations of plans for the redesign of the Municipal Auditorium approach. Even the plans for the proposed Auditorium exhibition hall may require some revision.

Ambitious programs for shore-lots remaining to be counted.

Lawrence O. Jackson, unsuccessful candidate for councilman in the Sixth District, will complete the unexpired portion of a five-year term on the Water Board. Mrs. Irvin R. Hall's four-year term on the planning body ends at the same time. Appointments are made by the city manager but are subject to approval of the council.

Of the nine councilmen elected last Tuesday, only Raymond C. Keeler of the Third District is an incumbent. In the Ninth District newcomer Virgil H. Spangler was 200 votes ahead of incumbent Basil U. Carleson, with a maximum of 314 absentee ball-

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RADIO
FM KRON-88.1

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1954

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—News; Sun. Mus.

KFLA—Nat'l. Radio Puppets

KABC—Concert Hall

KHJ—Journey to Melody

KFWB—Parade Stations

KFWB—Music in the Air

KFCM—Religious Music

KFLA—Radio Concert

KGER—Walt Disney

KFWB—Salvation Army

KABC—Sports (7:25)

KLAC—U.S. Army

KFWB—Sibley Class

KABC—Morning Song

KFWB—Country Church

KFCM—New Hope Baptist

KGER—Shirley Synth

KLAC—Chorus of Christ

KFLA—Articulation, USA

KABC—Shows Blessings

KFCM—Religious Music

KGER—Bible Treasury

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—News; Catholic Br.

KFLA—Funny Paper Man

KFCM—People & Gospel

KFLA—Wings of Healing

KFWB—The Funnies

KFWB—New Hope Baptist

KGER—Helen Markham

KFOX—Song of Faith

KFLA—Scout Jamboree

KFLA—U.S. Youth

KJCH—Back to God

KFLA—Great Tales

KFWB—Invitation to Learn

“Creative Arts”

KFLA—Barbershop Chorus

KFCM—Community Chapel

KGER—Bible Treasury

8:45

KFWB—World Literature

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Unity

KFLA—News for Three

KFWB—Sunday School Hr.

KJCH—Radio Bible Class

KFWB—Al Jolson Show

KFLA—Chestnut Chorus

KFCM—Popular Melodies

KFLA—Liberal Catholic

8:45

KFLA—Christian Science

KFCM—Talks on Books

KGER—Church Triumphant

8:45

KLAC—Peter Potter, 4 hrs

KFLA—External Eye

KFCM—Voices of Israel

KFLA—Voices of Prophecy

KJCH—Religious Concert

KGER—John Brown

8:45

KNA—Salvador

10:00 A.M.

KFLA—Herbert J. Mach

KFCM—Music Hour

KJCH—World Tomorrow

KFWB—Music of Civilization

KFLA—Investigating Proce-

KFWB—Satellite Hour

KGER—Radio Revival

10:15

KFLA—Horace Smith

KJCH—Frank and Ernest

KFOX—Annie's Hour

KFLA—Calm Spokesman

KFCM—Pilgrimage

KJCH—Fritz Hobert

KFWB—Family Explorer

KGER—Chever People

11:00 A.M.

KFLA—The Catholic Hour

KFCM—Music City Show

KJCH—Health

KFWB—Invitation to Music

KJCH—Firs' Methodist

KGER—Orchestra of the Door

11:15

KFLA—Land of the Free

KFWB—Young America Sings

KJCH—Sunday Favorites

KFOX—Beverly Hills Chorus

KJCH—Johnny Cash

KFWB—Bill Cunningham

KFLA—Fayard Franklin

KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—News; D. Hayes

KFLA—Johnnie Lee Willis

KFCM—Clock Watcher

KJCH—Frank Hemingway

KFWB—Bill Levien

KFLA—Sports News

KFWB—Religious Music

KJCH—Coffees Concert

KGER—Chicago Faith

9:15

KFLA—Pat Bishop, News

KFLA—Frank Gered, News

KFCM—Sports, News

KJCH—Audrey Green

KFWB—Bill Leyden

KFLA—Sports

9:30

KLAC—News Reports

KFLA—Clock Watcher

KFCM—Bob Institute

KJCH—Mind

KFOX—Beacon Lt. Gospel

KJCH—Dick Joy, News

KGER—John C. Clark

8:45

KFLA—Amy and Virginia

KFCM—Sports, News

KJCH—Sports Viewpoint

KGER—Bible Treasury

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Faculty Club Scholarships Reward Eight

Winners of eight scholarships to Long Beach City College awarded by the school's Faculty Club were announced Saturday by Dr. Donald H. Scott, scholarship committee chairman.

Each scholarship is for \$50. Students from Anaheim and Garden Grove Union High Schools are receiving the clubs awards this year for the first time.

Winners of the scholarships are: Carolyn Foster, 17, of 446 44th Circle, Long Beach Poly High School; Iris Whitman, 17, 226 Corona Ave., Wilson High; Richard Mack St. John, 18, of 5135 Pacific Ave., Jordan High School; Diane Elizabeth Bishop, 17, of 13239 Corrigan Ave., Downey Union High School; Shirley Shearer, 18, of 5806 Hazelbrook Ave., Bellflower High School; Donna Laurene Reafnyder, 17, of 521 N. Clementine St., Anaheim Union High School; Ronald B. Sheldon, 18, of 13118 Newell St., Garden Grove Union High School; and Charles Lindsey, 18, of 14717 Longworth St., Norwalk, Excelsior High School.

Y'S MEN'S SPEAKER

Rev. John Simmons, president of North Hollywood Y's Men's Club, will address the Long Beach Y's Men at the YMCA Monday at 7 p.m.



SCHOLARS VISIT CAMPUS

Long Beach winners of scholarships to Long Beach City College explore a huge kiln in the school's campus art building. Dr. Donald H. Scott, of the Faculty Club which makes the awards, explains operation of the kiln to Richard Mack St. John of Jordan High School; Iris Whitman of Wilson High, and Carolyn Foster, of Poly High. (Staff Photo)

CROP OF THE FUTURE?

Cattail Could Be Bonanza, Makes Likker, Cookies, Etc.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—A Syracuse University research team says the common cattail that grows in swampy areas "is a potential gold mine" of raw material for industrial and scientific uses.

The scientists say its many possible uses range from tasty cookies to "cattail likker."

Dr. Ernest Reed, chairman of the university's plant sciences department, and Leland C. Marsh, primary investigator in the department's cattail research center, say they have turned up nearly a dozen uses for the "weed."

They say the root or rhizome can be eaten like a potato or ground into a flour. They did this and baked cookies.

The flour also could be used as a substitute for corn starch, fermented to produce ethyl alcohol or used for growing molds from which antibiotics are produced, the scientists report.

They say the stem has long been used to caulk the ends of barrels. The leaves have been used in making rush furniture.

Marsh says he has extracted soft fibers from the stems and leaves by treating them chemically and that the fibers could be used for string and webbing, as jute is used.

He also has extracted a sticky substance from the stem and says he is experimenting to see if it could be used as an adhesive or as sizing for paper.

The flower or fluff can be used to stuff lifejackets, baseballs and mattresses and was used this way during the war.

A drying oil such as linseed can be drawn from the seeds and Marsh thinks it could be refined for cooking. A wax can be made from the seeds and the meal remaining could be used for cattle or chicken feed.

But Reed and Marsh, with apt names for students of the cattail, caution farmers not to get excited about immediate prospects for raking in cash. Reed says:

"It won't be worthwhile harvesting cattails on your property this year. There isn't a market for them yet."

"When industry recognizes

Ghosts of Gen. Forrest's 'Saddled Scarecrows' Will Ride Again

BRICE'S CROSS ROADS, Miss. (UPI)—The ghosts of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest and his "saddled scarecrows" will ride again today—to hand the "Yankees" an anniversary licking.

It was 90 years ago that Forrest's Confederate forces routed the army of Union Gen. Samuel Sturgis in the Civil War battle of Brice's Cross Roads.

The battle had little effect on the war itself but historians have called it the "biggest little battle in history."

The "armies" in today's re-enactment of the battle won't be as big as in 1864 but the result will be the same. Smoke bombs, 3,000 rounds of dud ammunition and 1,600 "soldiers" will take part. And after the battle, women from nearby Baldwin, Miss., will come out to the battlefield to treat the wounded just as their ancestors did 90 years ago.

"We just signed them up and assigned them to an army," said Bruce McElroy of Baldwin who will lead the

"rebel" troops in the battle. The soldiers will be residents of nearby communities, many of them veterans themselves of fighting in Korea or in World War II. They'll wear the gray and the blue uniforms of Johnny Reb and Yank and all will sport beards they've been growing for seven weeks.

The "fighting" will end after about one hour, compared to the all day scrap of 90 years ago.

The Confederates, with Bugler Jimmy Bradford sounding the charge for imaginary regiments, confused and beat the Union cavalry and then routed the infantry which came to the aid of the cavalry.

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Concert Program by Municipal Band

Eugene LaBarre, conductor; phone: Charles J. Payne, assistant. Concerts in band shell at foot of Locust Ave. Sunday, 2 p.m.: Soloist Birley Gardner.

Monday and Tuesday: No concerts.

Wednesday, 2 p.m.: Soloist Joe Kearns, trombone; 7:30 p.m., soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium.

Clayton Barrie, flute; 7:30 p.m., soloist, Charles E. Seeley, xylophone.

Saturday, 2 p.m.: Soloist, Garret L. DeKay, euphonium.

Bob Russell Will Emcee Universe Pageant Again

Bob Russell will return as master of ceremonies of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, the for the two previous pageants. This year's spectacle is scheduled at Municipal Auditorium July 15-25.

A former Philadelphia grand opera baritone, Russell has held singing leads in many Broadway shows, has a long record as radio and TV entertainer, recently featured as the barker of "Big Top."

Twelve elaborate settings have been arranged for this year's stage show backing the selection of Miss Universe. Sixteen professional acts have been signed and the program will include musical numbers written by Russell, among them "Elle Est Ici," "Out of This World," "America's Finest Woman," "The Most Popular Girl in the Parade" and "Shake Hands With Your Neighbor."

Musical director for the productions will be Manny Harmon.

SPED UP SALES through Independent - Press - Telegram Classified ads. Merchandise, cars, real-estate and personal things go fast through For Sale ads! 6-9071.

BOB RUSSELL
Returning for Big Show

New Leads Are Named

Gloria Gould and Gene Harvey will play the romantic leads in "You're an Angel?", new musical comedy, tomorrow night and June 14, it was announced yesterday by Douglas Steede, producer. Both performances will be at 8:30 p.m. in Norway Hall, 563 Redondo Ave.

At its premiere Tuesday night, the all-Long Beach production was received enthusiastically by audience and critics. Bobbie Lee Haynes and Fred Smart, cast in the romantic roles for the opening, won critics' praises for their performances.

Miss Gould was soloist for the Kansas City, Mo., Philharmonic Orchestra and the Kansas City Light Opera Company and entertained in night clubs and USO shows before moving to California four years ago. She has sung for numerous organizations and service clubs and the Long Beach Municipal Band.

Gene Harvey has been singing on radio, in opera and musicals and has appeared on the dramatic stage since he was five years old. In his native St. Louis he sang with the city's famous opera company. He attended Redlands Junior College, where he was active in dramatics.

REHEARSALS of "John Loves Mary" are now being held by Rem Henry, would like to help John out of Mary's life. Ruth Ellison as Mary's mother, Phyllis McKinley, simply can't understand what all the fuss is about.

Others onstage will be Ray featuring the artists.

Bellflower Players Rehearsing Comedy

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Now Showing in Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses:

SUNDAY, JUNE 6
ART — "Great Diamond Robbery," 1:35, 4:35, 6:35, 10:40; "Forever Female," 3:05, 5:05, 9:05.

BAY — "Naked Jungle," 3:30, 7:00, 10:05; "Should Happen To You," 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:00.

BELMONT — "Prince Valiant," 12:40, 4:00, 7:20; "Casanova's Big Night," 2:20, 4:45, 9:05.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN — "Living Desert," 6:29, 7:30; "Scarlet Sparer," 10:34, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 9:30.

ELL — "Applause," 3:00, 6:45, 10:30; "The Mistress," 1:15, 4:35, 8:40, 11:15; "The Long Wait," 12:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:45; "Easy to Love," 2:15, 5:45, 9:10.

IMPERIAL — "The Long Wait," 1:35, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; "Overland Pacific," 12:15, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25.

LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN — "Prisoner of War," 8:30, 12:22; "Out of the Past," 10:37, 1:45.

RIVOLI — "Indication of an American Wife," 1:15, 2:30, 5:25, 8:05, 10:45; "Iron glove," 1:35, 4:10, 6:30, 9:30.

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**ACTION HIGHLIGHTS FROM SATURDAY'S CITY GOLF SEMI-FINALS**

Craig Olson (left) and Delbert Walker (right), a three-time winner, will battle in the 36-hole finals of the Long Beach City golf championships at Recreation Park today. Olson, shown driving off the seventh tee, ousted Bobby Lewis, 2-up, and Walker, cutting his way out of the rough, trounced Mike Fitzpatrick, 6 and 5,

(Staff Photos by Don Webster.)

Santee Beats Whitfield in 1:50 Half-Mile**HONOR PREP STARS****Independent to Announce All-City Athletic Teams**

Starting Tuesday morning in The Independent, the annual All-City spring sports teams will be announced.

All-City teams composed of athletes from Poly, Wilson, Jordan and St. Anthony High Schools, have been picked in baseball, "B" and "C" track, varsity, "B" and "C" swimming, golf and tennis.

In addition, an "Athlete of the Year" has been chosen from the city's outstanding varsity athletes as well as a "Class B Athlete of the Year."

The All-City teams were named by The Independent's "All-City Board of Athletics" consisting of Al Johnson, Walter Bell, Rod Ballard, Clarence Layden, Leroy Lake and sports editor Dave Lewis.

Ninth Frame Rally Nets Sacs 8-6 Win

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sacramento put down the desperate Hollywood Stars, 8-6, in a fight-to-the-finish Pacific Coast League game Saturday despite the Stars' coming from behind twice with homers.

With the score tied 6-6 in the ninth, Sacramento scored two runs on Ken Humphrey's triple, an intentional pass to Nippy Jones, George Vico's sacrifice and Hank Schenz's single.

The Stars trailing 5-1 in the seventh, broke loose for four runs, with Frank Kelleher's home run bringing in two for the tie.

Tom Saffell led off with a single and then stole second. He scored on a single by Lee Walls, who then stole second and went to third on Catcher John Ritchey's wild throw. Walls scored on Jack Phillips' single and then Kelleher clouted his four-tagger.

Joe Brovia slugged a homer for Sacramento's first run in the second inning. The Solons got two more in the fourth. Ritchey walked and scored on Humphrey's double and Jones grounder. Jones scored on Brovia's grounder, which went through Monty Basgall's legs, and Vico's single.

The Sacs made it 5-1 in the sixth with two runs on a walk to Vico, singles by Schenz and Rich Myers and Jones' couple.

After the Stars tied it, each team scored in the eighth. Len Attyd, running for Brovia who singled, tallied on Myers' single following a sacrifice and walk while Saffell homered for the Twinkie run.

Hollywood



BOBBY AVILA
Draws \$100 Fine

Finger Break Idles Rosen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Cleveland Indians, battling to retain a percentage-points hold on first place, got good and bad news Saturday involving key men Bobby Avila and Al Rosen.

Good fortune smiled on the Indians when Avila drew a \$100 fine and not a 10-day suspension, as called for by the rules, for bumping plate umpire Bill Grieve in New York Friday. Second Baseman Avila, leading the league with a .384 average, charged the umpire after he was called out on strikes in the sixth inning.

Tough luck hit the Indians when they learned that the hand injury which slugger Rosen had shrugged off since May 25 turned out to be a broken finger that will sideline him for a week to 10 days.

The first baseman, named the most valuable player in the American League last season, hurt his right hand while fielding a hard smash by Jim Rivera at Chicago.

An X-ray examination showed a chip fracture of the middle joint of the index finger.

Rosen left Philadelphia for Cleveland where he will be treated by Dr. Don Kelly, club physician.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Hollywood Stars, 115 p. m.; Sacramento So-

los Angeles Angels vs. Seattle Rain-

ers, KFWB, 115 p. m.

TELEVISION
Hollywood Stars vs. Sacramento Solons

Tele-Sports, PTTV (11), 2:30 p. m.

Wins by 7 Yards at Stockton

STOCKTON (AP)—Long-striding Wes Santee, America's greatest miler, abandoned his favorite event Saturday night to defeat 880-yard world record holder Mal Whitfield of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the featured half-mile run of the annual Pacific (AAU) Association Track and Field championships.

The time was 1:50 on a track made soft by rain just before the meet started.

An overflow crowd of 6000 fans cheered the flying Kansan when he spurred into the lead about 150 yards from the finish line. He breasted the tape going away with a lead of seven yards over Whitfield, who won the 1952 800-meter race in the Olympic games.

Santee, who won the mile run at Compton Friday night in 4:00.6, fastest ever registered in this country, trailed Whitfield at the start.

Ray Carlin of the University of Wyoming made all the early pace, followed by Whitfield and then Santee. Whitfield drove into the lead as they approached the turn for home with Santee close behind. Santee then challenged Whitfield. With powerful strides he pulled up and then figuratively flew by the world record holder to win easily.

It was the first time that Whitfield had been beaten at the distance since 1951.

Timers also were stationed at the 800-meter mark and Santee was clocked in 1:49.5, exceptionally fast for the condition of the track. Last year, in Turku, Finland, Santee chased Whitfield to the latter's international record for the half mile of 1:48.6. At that time the Kansan was timed in 1:48.9.

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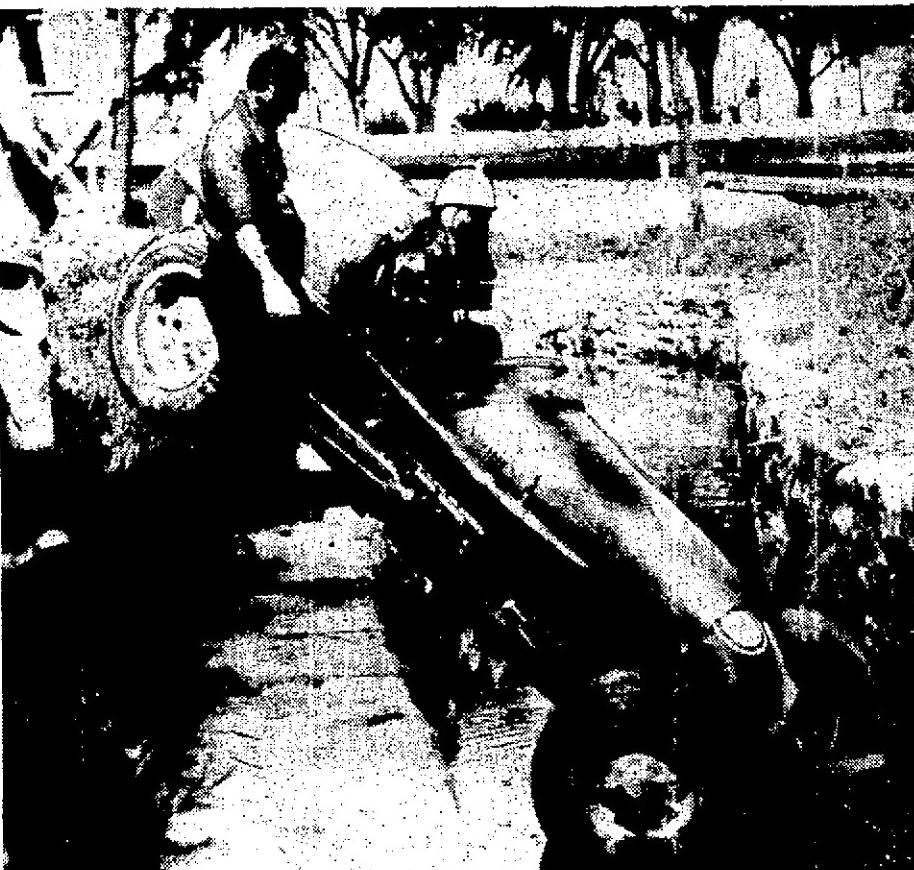
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CASUALTY IN PRACTICE RUN

Marshall Teague, Daytona Beach, Fla., his face bloody from cuts incurred during a practice spin for today's 100-mile AAA title race at Milwaukee, sits in his car after collision which spun him into creek. Teague tried to avoid a car driven by John Thomson, but bounced off the crash wall and into the creek. Both drivers were hospitalized. Story on Page B-7. (UPI Photo)

RECORD FIELD IN NCAA MEET**Trojans Shoot for Sixth Straight Title**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Irre-starting at 3 p. m. (PDT), with pressable Southern California is the 14 final events slated to start an overwhelming favorite to cap at 11:30 a. m. Saturday. Given a turn six straight team title break in the weather, Michigan in the NCAA track and field championships expects a capacity crowd of 12,000 to fill Ferry Field Saturday.

Five defending champions will be on hand but missing will be two of trackdom's brightest names—Wes Santee, the Kansas comet, and Parry O'Brien, who has tossed the shot further than any man—60 feet, 5½ inches.

Santee, who won last year's NCAA mile in a crisp 4:03.7 for a meet record, has used up his individual champions. O'Brien has been graduated from Southern California.

Despite O'Brien's absence, the Trojans will field a solid team, headed by Jim Lea, defending NCAA 440 yard high jump champion. Ernie Shelton (who placed fourth last year with a leap of 8 feet, 7½ inches but has reached 6-10 since then); sprinters Joe Graffio and Howard Bugbee and discus ace Des Koch.

This is the first time the NCAA games have been held east of Chicago and the host school, University of Michigan, says a record field of more than 400 individuals and over 100 schools is assured.

Even a one-man team from Puerto Rico—a javelin thrower by the name of Reinaldo Oliver—has entered.

Prelims will be run off Friday



JIM LEA, defending 440 yard high jump champion, will head SC's bid for its 18th NCAA track and field title Friday and Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich. Lea has a best mark of 47.0.

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Lewis, 5 Down at 18, Barely Misses With Great Surge

By JERRY WYNN

And then there were two.

Craig Olson withstood a sensational, pulsating comeback by Bobby Lewis, Saturday to win the 35th and 36th holes for a 2-up triumph that matches him against Delbert Walker in today's 36-hole final of the Long Beach City golf championships at Recreation Park.

Walker carded a scintillating 67 morning 18 to ease by Mike Fitzpatrick, 6 and 5.

Five down going into 19 and three down at 27, Lewis thrilled a large, appreciative gallery by canning a 7-foot birdie putt on the 33rd hole to even the match for the first time since the first hole of play as a visibly shaken Olson looked on.

But the Paramount Jr. High teacher had something left.

After the 34th was halved with pars, Olson drove the green on the 308-yard par-4 35th while Lewis was 25 yards short and to the left. The 125-pound Wilson High youth chipped within 12 feet of the pin on his second but Olson, hunching over the ball in his unusual putting stance, sent the small white agate squirming to within inches of the cup on his eagle-try. Lewis, who 3-putted the same green in all previous rounds, was a foot wide with his try for an equalizer. Olson went 1 up.

BOTH ON EDGE

Both were on the edge of the green on their tee shots from the 36th, Olson's leading Lewis by five feet. Both sent puts close to the cup: Lewis, five feet away, Olson, three. It was Lewis' turn to putt—and it proved his last, the ball skimming around the cup. He conceded the hole and the victory was Olson's.

Tee off time for today's finale is 9:06 a.m. The flight round, also 36 holes worth between medalist Wally Taft and Rod Larson, goes off at 9 a.m.

Taft, a former city titlist, eliminated Andy Holmes, 5-4, and Larson romped in over Branco Buzan by the same score in Saturday semi-finals.

It looked like both championship flight matches were all but finished after the morning play as Walker commanded a 7-up margin and Olson the aforementioned 5-up advantage.

Walker wasted little time giving indication that he was in rare form, making an amazing left-handed recovery of a mis-placed drive that lodged at the foot of the fairway fence on the first hole to gain a par and halve the hole.

POOR PUTTING COSTLY

Birdies on the second (15-foot putt), third (6-footer), sixth (30-footer) eighth (8-inch putt after a beautiful 120-yard approach) and ninth (5-footer after another spectacular approach from behind a tree) combined with unusually poor putting by Fitzpatrick put six holes between the pair on only the first nine.

Fitzpatrick then steadied and Walker cooled to go the rest of the route on practically even terms.

Notable in Walker's play was a drive off the fourth tee estimated to have carried rolled with

IN THIS CORNER
with DICK ZEHMS

Every time Dizzy Dean comes on the screen of our prehistoric teevee set, ten gallon hat and all, I am reminded of some of the Dean lore, which is unending.

"Podner" Dean and his co-partner in the "game of the week" announcing every Saturday, swap quite a few quips. Dean, one of the most colorful of all baseball "characters," a man of whims and fancy, eccentric and sophomoric, can quip with the best of 'em.

One of the favorite yarns involving the famous St. Louis Cardinal pitcher of the early 1930s is this tale of confidence:

Diz and a great Cardinal fan were talking before a game in Boston one time. Somehow, Vince DiMaggio's name entered the conversation. Vince's strange strikeout ability was explored. Finally, Diz crowed like a rooster that he could hand Vince the well known "K" every time he came platooned in the game he was scheduled to pitch against the Braves.

A bet naturally followed as B follows A, or Z follows Y.

First time up, Vince fanned. Second time up, same result. Third time up, same whiffing in vain.

Old Diz blazed two strikes past Vince on the fourth trip. On the next pitch—Dean gave his fast ball all he had. Vince hit a weak foul which his catcher immediately prepared to ensnare ending the inning of a close game.

But Diz wasn't through. He still had a chance to win the bet.

"Drop it," he hollered at his catcher. The puzzled catcher sneaked a quick glance at him. Dean was running in, screaming, and wildly flinging his arms. "Drop it," roared across the diamond again.

By this time the kid catcher was scared half to death. He dropped it, all right, although he tried to catch it.

Relieved, his confidence restored, Diz returned to the mound, wound up, and sent a blistering fast ball past Vince for the third strike. He was takin' no more chances.

With that he let out a war whoop and headed for the dugout. His manager, Frankie Frisch, growled, snarled and cut loose as Dean approached.

"Heck," he replied. "I just won me a quarter bet by striking out Vince four times in a row!"

MEASURED WORDS. Take it from one who knows, American collegians should not stray to Canada to play their pro football. Instead, they should compete in the NFL.

This sound advice comes from Franklin Albert, San Francisco's great quarterback of a few years back. The ex-Stanford All-American, one of the 49er's all-timers, played in the Canadian League last season.

"Off hand, I'd say the young fellows are making a mistake going to Canada," he says. "Those two games a week take a lot out of you. I'm not saying this because I'm connected with the 49ers in public relations work. It's tough . . . really tough."

"There is no way the NFL can stop players from going to them. Those pay offers are mighty attractive. They can afford to put out good money to lure a couple or three outstanding college stars away from American teams."

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SENIOR POWER. Vic Raschi, now of the St. Louis Cardinals, thinks the first difference he has noted between the American and National Leagues is the home run power of the respective circuits.

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Bombers Retaliate in Nightcap

NEW YORK (UP)—Jim McDonald's steady five-hit pitching earned the New York Yankees a 3-1 victory in the nightcap of a ladies day doubleheader Saturday after "Bullet Bob" Turley hurled the last-place Baltimore Orioles to a 2-1 triumph in the opener.

A momentary loss of control by Duane Pillette helped the Yankees to all their runs in the first inning of the nightcap and gave McDonald the margin he needed for his third victory of the season.

Limited to one walk by Turley in the opener, the Yankees started the second game with a pair of passes to Hank Bauer and Phil Rizzuto off Pillette. Mickey Mantle then drilled a single over second base, scoring Bauer and Rizzuto came home on Yogi Berra's sacrifice fly. Irv Noren's single brought Mantle with the third Yankees run.

McDonald, who struck out five yielded only one walk, gave up his lone run in the second inning on singles by Jim Fridge, Clint Courtney and Bobby Young. Eddie Waitkus collected three of Baltimore's eight hits in the opener and drove in both Oriole runs off loser Harry Byrd.

Turley struck out seven Yankee batters, increasing his major league leadership in that department to 77, while posting his fifth victory of the season against as many losses.

With that he let out a war whoop and headed for the dugout. His manager, Frankie Frisch, growled, snarled and cut loose as Dean approached.

"Heck," he replied. "I just won me a quarter bet by striking out Vince four times in a row!"

MEASURED WORDS. Take it from one who knows, American collegians should not stray to Canada to play their pro football. Instead, they should compete in the NFL.

This sound advice comes from Franklin Albert, San Francisco's great quarterback of a few years back. The ex-Stanford All-American, one of the 49er's all-timers, played in the Canadian League last season.

"Off hand, I'd say the young fellows are making a mistake going to Canada," he says. "Those two games a week take a lot out of you. I'm not saying this because I'm connected with the 49ers in public relations work. It's tough . . . really tough."

"There is no way the NFL can stop players from going to them. Those pay offers are mighty attractive. They can afford to put out good money to lure a couple or three outstanding college stars away from American teams."

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SAY, MAN, WHEN IS THAT SUN COMING OUT?

CAMPANELLA NEEDS HOT WEATHER

CHICAGO (UP)—Rotund Roy Campanella, the Brooklyn Dodgers take-charge catcher, nursed his still-swollen hand Saturday and issued a silent prayer for warm weather.

"Man, how'd I like to see that sun come out," he said. "That's the only thing that's gonna make this hand feel right again."

Roy, who wears a protective leather glove over his injured left hand, said he still has considerable trouble catching with it and the hitting "ain't what it should be because of the glove."

Camparella isn't even hit-

ting his weight, a robust 205. He's wallowing along on an under-200 average and has produced only four hits in 20 at bats since his return to the Brooklyn lineup last Sunday.

However, his single Friday brought in Jackie Robinson with the winning run and enabled the front running Dodgers to extend their winning streak to six straight.

The burly catcher, twice the league's most valuable player, swatted 41 homers last year, the most ever hit by a catcher in modern baseball history, compiled a .312 batting average and drove in 142 runs.

I want it to get real hot,"

he said, "steamy hot. That's the only way the hand is gonna loosen up and I can take this lousy glove off."

The Brooklyn front office is probably looking at the weather reports with the same anxiety as their star backstop.

Speaking of the closely bunched leaders in the senior loop, Camparella said, "This should be a much better race than it was last year."

"The Giants are a greatly improved ball club with that Mays hitting like a fool," he said.

"And don't sell St. Louis short. As a matter of fact the

whole league has improved," he said.

However, the spark plug of the Dodgers wasn't ready to give Brooklyn's pennant away so easily.

"I think we'll still take 'em," he said. "This warm weather I'm hoping for is going to ease the jinks out of a lot of us. Newcombe looks out the window every day and reads thermometers like he sold anti-freeze."

He said the Dodgers played their best ball in the hotter days and "we're leadin' the league now. So wait until it gets hot, then we might too."

SURPRISE HIGH GUN ROMPS TO 3-LENGH PETER PAN WIN

NEW YORK (UP)—High Gun, after trailing the field for about half the race charged through the pack in the stretch at Belmont Park Saturday to win the \$36,150 Peter Pan Handicap by three lengths and send his stock for next Saturday's \$100,000 added Belmont Stakes soaring.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The cry of "FIRST ALBACORE" went out on the air waves Friday morning and, for an hour, the sports fishing industry of Southern California was in a bedlam of excitement.

Then, the skipper who had made the broadcast went back on the ship radio channel to assure all that it was only a gag. But there were several boat operators who didn't hear the second broadcast because they already had pulled anchor at Catalina Island and headed for the 14-Mile Bank.

It happened this way:

Chili Troester, skipper of the Seabiscuit (Davey's Locker, Newport), took out a frozen albacore when the boat left Friday morning. About mid-morning, he announced over the radio that the first albacore had been landed. He said that it weighed 12 pounds and that its tail showed scars, indicating that it had come from the midst of a school.

Immediately he was deluged with calls from other boats, inquiring about his location.

Boats at the island banks, fishing kelp bass and barracuda, were pulling anchors and getting under way.

The skipper apologized later, saying that he intended it only as a gag, but he didn't realize such a report would make men leave happy homes.

A spokesman at Davey's Locker explained that it was Chili's birthday and that he was just having fun. But there were plenty of skippers who failed to get a laugh out of it.

HORSESHEO RED HOT

Today's fishing at the Horsehoe Kelp should be tops for the season. The barracuda really are running and there were scores of boats from every land-

Yellowtail Hit in Local Water

Yellowtail hit in the Horsehoe Kelp Friday for the first time in two years, and skippers reported a big school working.

Dozens of hookups were reported but anglers managed to boat only a few of the fighters. There were broken leaders and lines aplenty.

High boat Friday was the Neleh (Seal Beach Pier) with 10 yellowtail caught on its morning run. Pierpoint Landing local boats also returned with yellowtail.

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Melody Estates Provides Real Enjoyment in Living

Home-seekers, aware of opportunities Southern California offers for utmost enjoyment of indoor-outdoor living, seek such facilities in the homes they want, according to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of Melody Estates in Garden Grove.

Much planning went into providing features for that popular mode of living, he continued, with extra large patio equipped with brick planters, sliding glass lanai walls and exterior flood-lights giving the three bedroom, two-bath homes outside as well as inside superiority.

Other exterior features of the custom-designed, luxury-type homes are four-foot-wide eave overhangs, over 95-foot frontages

on lots up to 1/4 acre with bearing orange trees, as well as other trees and shrubs included.

Brick exteriors and shake roofs are other features. FHA financing includes down payments of \$3900 on the dwellings, priced at \$18,500 to \$22,900.

Interior features found at Melody Estates include oversize Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, home-seekers drive out

Roman brick fireplaces, touch-plate wiring system with master control in master bedroom and radio-controlled garage doors.

Models of the Melody Estates dwellings are on Brookhurst

and follow the signs to Melody Estates.

Ronald Chinnock of Chicago, members of the Long Beach Real Estate Council, headed by President Arnold Berg, will hear him. Tickets are available at the Southern California Friday at board office.

Many of the national legislative acts relating to real estate

his recent tour to Paris. Some 50 will be discussed.



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Large living room-dining area of this model of a Melody Estates home offers the indoor-outdoor living atmosphere with a large picture window. The homes are in Garden Grove.

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World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

NEW NASH-HEALEY — Nash Motors introduced its new 1954 Nash-Healey LeMans hardtop sports car, featuring a low silhouette top and continental coachwork by Pininfarina, European designer of custom built cars.

The new Nash-Healey is not a "dream car of tomorrow," but a production model sold and serviced by Nash dealers throughout the country today. H. C. Doss, vice president of Nash, said:

The new Nash-Healey, low and racy in appearance, offers graceful hardtop styling. Its functional body surfaces are skillfully blended in the finest Farina continental styling trend.

An outstanding feature is the wrap-around rear window treatment for greater visibility. The curved windshield of one piece construction affords excellent vision.

The new car is powered by the Nash Ambassador LeMans Dual Jetfire engine. This six-cylinder, overhead valve engine develops 140 horsepower.

WOMAN WINS \$500—Mrs. Esther Van Ginkel of 1238 St. Mary's Ct., Long Beach, won the \$500 cash award in the Golden Eagle Premium Service Stations' \$1000 per week give-away.

PROMOTED — Henry L. Clark, manager of the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly division plant of General Motors at South Gate, recently announced the promotion of Richard W. Hillis to foreman, Hillis, with General Motors at the South Gate Plant since 1936, lives here, at 305 East Coolidge St.

ALONG THE ROW — Harry Swanson, general manager of Corner Chevrolet and his wife are visiting Mrs. Swanson's parents in North Dakota. John Berry of Berry and Berry announced the appointment of Pat Burns as sales manager. Monte Davis, Bill Huddleston, John Van Dyke, Bill Jones and their wives will represent the Glenn E. Thomas company at the Dodge dealers' 400 Clubs' annual dinner. Bob McClure, Kenny Nowling, Harry Hunter, Jim Crooker, Bill Bryant and N. L. McLaughlin attended the Orange County Motor Car Dealers annual golf tournament at Meadow Lark Country Club.

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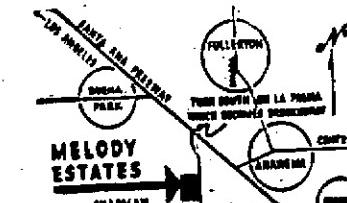
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Manor Homes in Bellflower Attract Vets

With at least 1200 square feet of living space in each, the attractive three-bedroom homes of Bellflower Manor are attracting many veterans who may buy the homes on nothing down.

Located on Carfax Ave., between Center and Rosecrans in east Bellflower, the Manor homes are priced from \$11,175. They have a bath and a half and two-car garage. Sliding glass patio doors, separate service porch and forced air heat are among features.

Large Living Area Offered

With four times the visual living space in 1341 square feet of living area, Lakewood Rancho Estates offer ranch house atmosphere in a convenient location, stated Frank Hart, sales manager for Walker and Lee, sales agents for the three- and four-bedroom, two-bath homes.

The increasing popularity of indoor-outdoor living is evident from comments of home-viewers, he continued, who praise the lavish use of glass throughout the dwellings. Lakewood Rancho Estates are the creation of Cliff May, designer, and Chris Choate, architect, and were developed by Ross W. Cortese.

Prices of the residences are \$11,700 and \$12,800, with both VA and FHA financing available. Western-Holly built-in gas range and oven are features of the kitchens which have garbage disposals, birch kitchen cabinets equipped with sliding doors, built-in breakfast seats and AMCO genuine Formica fully formed sink tops.

\$75,000 Apartment

At a cost of \$75,000 M. K. Boldman of Beverly Hills is building an 18-unit apartment at 830 E. First St. It will be two stories.

OPEN IN LAKWOOD

Joining the growing business area of Lakewood Center, the Home Savings & Loan Co. has opened an office at 5022 Faculty Ave. Shown ready to cut a cake to share with visitors is James E. Kinhead, manager. Looking on is Howard F. Ahamanson, president of the concern which is considered the largest of its kind in the nation. Kirby Knight Jr., whose parents operate a delicatessen near by, dropped in to be among the first investors, and get a slice of cake.

Ceremony Will Open Big Industry Area

It is just a street, improved at a cost of \$75,000, but Victoria St., 3800 feet in length, is going to bring multimillions of dollars to Long Beach.

The opening of Victoria St. Wednesday afternoon will be the initial step of preparing 1000 acres of the vast ranch holdings of Dominguez Estate Company for Southern California's newest land development for industry.

In ceremonies beginning at 2:30 p.m., officials of the state, county and neighboring cities will participate. The 3800-foot traffic way extends from Santa Fe Avenue to Long Beach Blvd.

The new street is being given to Los Angeles County and the city of Long Beach by the Dominguez Estates Company which is developing 350 acres designed by Quinton Engineers, Ltd., Los Angeles, as the initial step in preparing 1000 acres of the ranch's great area for industrial use.

The Grayson Controls Division of the Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company is the area's first customer, having been under construction there on a 30-acre site, at the corner of Victoria St. and Long Beach Blvd., since February 4. Completion of the 237,000 square-foot construction costing \$3,000,000 is scheduled for Nov. 1. The company will employ 2400 persons.

After the official christening of Victoria St., to be witnessed by an estimated 400 persons including industrial and railroad executives, a reception honoring the event will be held at the nearby Virginia Country Club from 3 to 5 p.m.

The history of Rancho San Pedro Industrial Area goes back to 1784 when more than 43,000 acres were given in one of California's earliest Spanish land grants to a retired 65-year-old sergeant—a Spanish soldier by the name of Juan Jose Dominguez. The land he received was segregated later into the Rancho Los Palos Verdes, plus other districts that became Redondo.

Leases Medical Office From Whaley

Dr. Paul W. Smith has negotiated a long-term lease with L. S. Whaley, president of L. S. Whaley Company and Home Investment Company, for larger medical offices in the Los Altos Professional Building, it was announced by Tod Sloan, leasing director of the Los Altos Shopping Center.

The Professional Building is located at 5479 Abbeyfield, just west of Bellflower Blvd., and the new Walker's Department Store site. "With the signing of this lease, space for professional services, Dial 6-9071.

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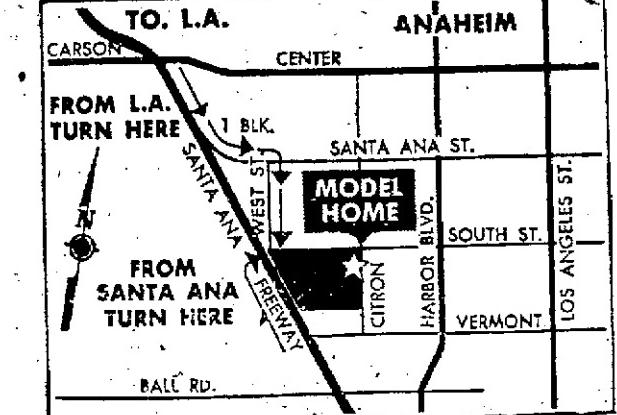
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Financing Is More Liberal in Santa Ana Estates Unit

Liberalized Mutual Homes Financing to both vets and non-vets is available to buyers of Santa Ana Estates No. 2, new Douglas W. Edwards development, opening this weekend in Santa Ana. Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents, disclosed.

Now veterans can buy on these low terms (1) even if they have used their GI loan . . . (2) even if they were in service less than 90 days . . . (3) even if they are still in service. New terms are offered to non-vets, it was stated.

Big response is expected as furnished models of the Hugh Gibbs, A.I.A., designed homes are displayed in the development. Monthly payments are from \$46.14, including principal and interest.

Santa Ana Estates No. 2 is quality construction and variety of design, the exclusively Orange County interests of the builder, Santa Ana.

Douglas W. Edwards, in a site with the historically romantic background of old Spanish and Mexican ranchos.

Two and three-bedroom homes, blending informal rancho lines with simple, functional California modern, are planned to minimize foot traffic through the rooms while increasing household efficiency, it was revealed.

Prices of the dwellings in Santa Ana Estates are \$9500 to \$10,245 on Mutual Homes terms with down payments from \$400 offered to non-vets, it was stated.

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TERMS CHANGED

Santa Ana Estates announces a more liberal financing arrangement on unit No. 2. The homes are offered from \$9500 to \$10,245. This is one of the many models offered.

Big Store Addition

Plans are being prepared for 15124 Atlantic Ave., Compton. A 12,656 square foot addition to the store will be taken from a closed Metric Food Center at the list of contractors.

BIG LIVING ROOM

Offering spacious living areas, Balboa Bay Vista Homes in Costa Mesa are finding a ready market. In this model Sears has furnished the living room in maple. The homes sell under \$8000.

Ocean Breezes Draw Balboa Vista Buyers

"Cool ocean breezes are appealing to Southern Californians both kitchen and bath. Those who are fast making Balboa steel sash windows, insulated Vista their home," revealed Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for Balboa Vista Freedoms Homes. The three-bedroom homes remain in the development. Features of the homes are also drawing much praise from home-seekers viewing the models, located at the corner of Victoria and Placentia in Costa Mesa.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Santa Ana furnished and decorated the models. Salesmen from the store are on hand at the homes, to assist prospective buyers with their home furnishings and decoration problems.

Both vets and non-vets are buying the FHA inspected, insured and approved homes at one price, \$4000 down for the three-bedroom homes priced at \$7935. Monthly payments are \$422.66, principal and interest.

As a protection to buyers in the development, the sales officials make the ruling of "only one house to a customer" to discourage speculative buyers and real estate brokers from buying several Freedom Homes for sale or rentals in the popular beach community.

Features of the homes include Youngstown steel kitchens, corralite oven tubs, with showers and Thermador electric heaters in the

REALTOR OF WEEK

Bess Colbert is Goodwill Ambassador for Her City

A goodwill ambassador for Long Beach, Bess Colbert is the Realtor of the Week.

A resident of the city since 1907, Bess, as she is known to all, delights in meeting a client who is new to the city. She then

Affiliated with many organizations such as Eastern Star, White Shrine and others. Bess is a life member of the Long Beach Community Players, having been in many productions.

Two sons, Lt. Col. Jake A. Hutchison of Columbus, O., and Capt. William C. Hutchison of Sacramento worked up from privates and are making careers in the Air Force.

There's plenty of activity in reality today, she declares, but it is for those who work and remain alert.

JAMES R. BERNHARDT 3120 Magnolia ave., the Salesman of the Week, has been in realty three years, all of it with Town & Country at 3122 E. Anaheim St. He is office manager and listed as a salesman although he received a broker's license.

A clerk with the Santa Fe 24 years, Bernhardt quit railroading to operate a night club in Gardner, Kan. He then operated clubs at Erie, Colo., and

BESS COLBERT
She Knows Long Beach

Manager F. S. J. Hancock with Harold Koch and Henderson H. Smith, agents in Long Beach for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company leave today for Quebec City, Canada, to attend a company convention at the Chateau Frontenac.

The convention officially opens Monday morning, June 14. Program includes business sessions, sightseeing through historic Quebec, boat trips on the St. Lawrence River, and fishing in the lakes of Quebec.

The Quebec Convention eliminates an 18-month production campaign which according to company officials resulted in the largest volume of sales of new life insurance of any similar company in the history of the company. Jefferson Standard now has more than \$1.5 billion life insurance in force.

She was one of the organizers of Real-Estate Toastmistress and was the first elected president.

She was an organizer of the Wire Club (Women in Real Estate) and the first president of it.

She has been active on the Realty Board 18 years, serving on many committees and only two women, neither active, have

Olathe, Kan. When his Rendezvous burned down at Olathe and left him and his wife with only their car and the clothes they were wearing, they headed to California.

Bernhardt went to work at North American as a timekeeper at nights and started selling real estate in the daytime and his salesmanship was so good he soon quit the aircraft work.

With warmer weather, Skylark Terrace home buyers are conscious of comfortable temperatures, states Harry Rinker,

of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the Garden Grove subdivision of three and four-bedroom dwellings. "With the lavish use of glass throughout the Skylark Terrace homes, provision was made to create cool comfort within the residences by the use of wide, three-to four-foot eave overhangs."

Built to FHA standards, the man brick fireplaces, sliding dwellings are priced at \$14,500, glass lanai walls, large windows and \$15,000, available to vets and spacious rooms.

With VA financing and non-vets on FHA terms. Qualified buyers using their G.I. financing earning as little as \$450 monthly and pay a down payment of \$450, it was disclosed.

Brick-trim exteriors are offered. Among luxury features are all-electric kitchens, equipped with Thermador built-in oven and range, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, Hotpoint dishwasher.

Model homes, open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., display the features which also include massive Roof

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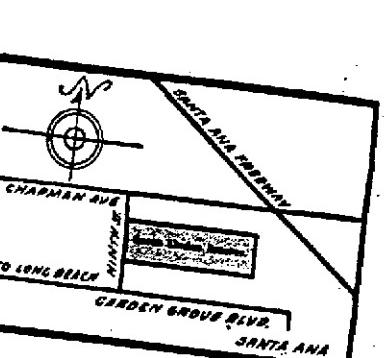
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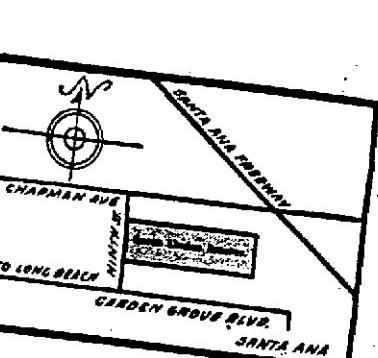
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Dike, Colegrove & Koll, 419 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, will build 56 three and four-bedroom homes in Anaheim, 950 to 1200 square feet of floor space per unit. The homes will be in Anaheim but the location wasn't announced. L. C. Major and Associates, Downey, are preparing the plans.

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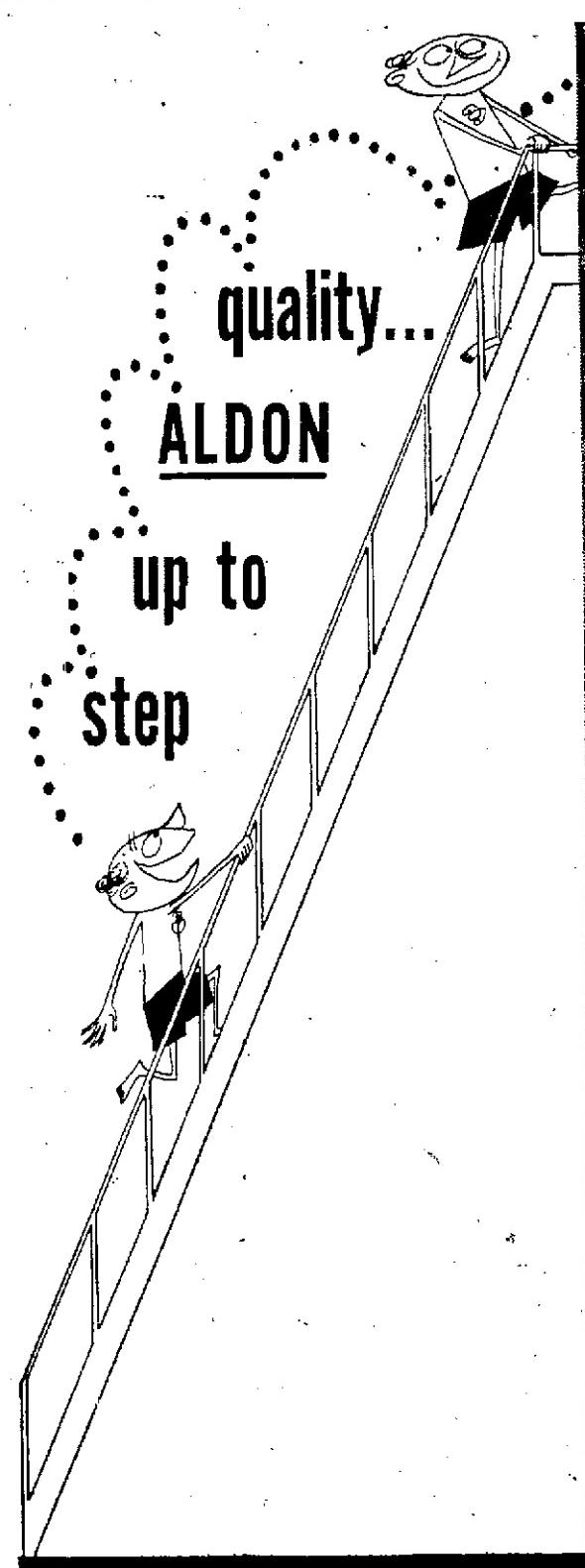
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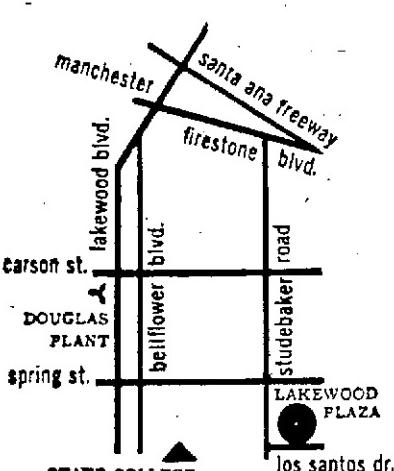
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Sees U. S. Future as Brightest in World

By REESE H. TAYLOR, President Union Oil Co. of Calif.
The nation's economy continues strong and vigorous, despite the adjustments of the past months. We have been moving to more realistic peace-time levels from the "overtime" economy of recent years, and we must recognize that these inevitable adjustments in no way signify a serious depression.

I would like to review briefly a few of the important factors in our economy that insure our continued progress, factors that point up the improbability of a depression of the 1932 variety.

Of primary importance is the fact that this country's business firms are continuing their expansion programs at near-record rates. The U. S. oil industry, for example, has indicated plans to spend more than \$6 billion to expand and improve its facilities in 1954—an increase of 6 per cent over 1953 levels. Such expansion constitutes a vigorous vote of confidence in this country's future.

In addition, the nation's business firms are expanding their search for new products; they are devising more efficient marketing methods; and they are adopting more flexible inventory policies—to mention

only a few of today's developments that work toward future economic stability and growth.

Our basic strength is also clearly evident on the consumers' side of the economy. Total employment, personal income, and total consumers' expenditures for goods and services remain nearly equal, or are only slightly below, the record levels of a year ago, and liquid assets of all individuals in the U. S.—estimated to exceed \$200 billion—are the highest in history.

These facts, together with the continuing rapid population growth, and the improved banking and credit systems, provide a picture of steadily rising living standards and of continuing growth and prosperity.

I strongly believe, in short, that the America of today has the greatest wealth, resources, and future of any country in the world.

Chapman Gardens Sales Total 28 for Past Week

Increased sales of three-bedroom Award Homes in Chapman Gardens, Garden Grove were attributed to the end of the school year by the developers, Volk-McLain Co.

Sales for the week totaled 28 homes with most buyers seeking immediate occupancy or occupancy before June 21. Total sales are over \$900,000 since the opening of the 217-home Award Homes development in April.

Convenience of travel from Los Angeles over the Santa Ana Freeway and the low move-in price of \$299 were other reasons given for the heavy activity.

Full price of the new Award Homes is \$7495 with monthly payments set at \$59 plus im- pounds for non-vets as well as Chapman Ave., Garden Grove.

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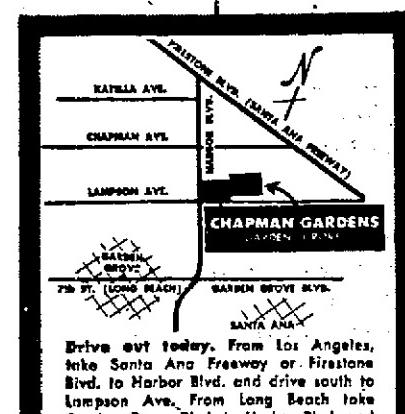
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NEW UNIT READY

This attractive exterior typifies the new unit of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes opening this weekend at Midwood Manor, Brookhurst and Katella Aves., Garden Grove, at nothing down for vets.

Formal Opening of Midwood Manor Unit

Formal opening this weekend (June 4-6) of the new fourth unit of four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes, at nothing down but costs and im-pounds for veterans at Midwood Manor will feature also the opening of four model residences, fully furnished by Carl's of Long Beach, including one home with a swimming pool.

Located at Brookhurst and Katella Aves. in suburban, smog-free Garden Grove, the luxury-featured homes are priced from \$12,825 in a colorful variety of stylings. Monthly payments for veterans are from \$71.81 for principal and interest.

Heavy advance sales were reported by the Pioneer Land Co., sales agent for the new community, in which model homes remain open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. There are some homes available in the current third unit, built on large lots averaging 63 by 120 feet and some with bearing orange trees.

The homes boast such features as real Swedish brick fireplaces,

J. E. Miller Wins Sun Valley Trip

James E. Miller of Long Beach will attend the annual meeting of the Aetna Life Corps of Regionnaires at Sun Valley, Idaho, from June 17 to June 20, 1954.

The Corps of Regionnaires is a national honorary organization comprised of the leading Aetna Life representatives throughout the United States and Canada. This is the fourth year that Miller has been a member of the Regionnaires.

Builds Apartment

John Stanke, 311 Nieto Ave., is building a six-unit apartment at 102 Bennett Ave. at an estimated cost of \$24,000. The building will have 4000 square feet.

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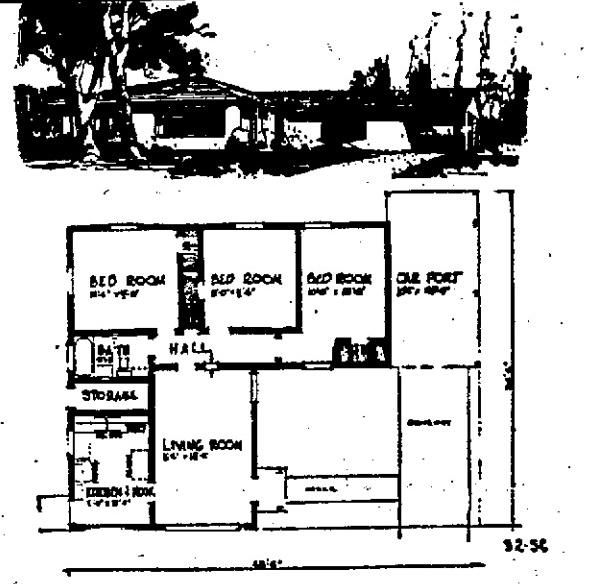
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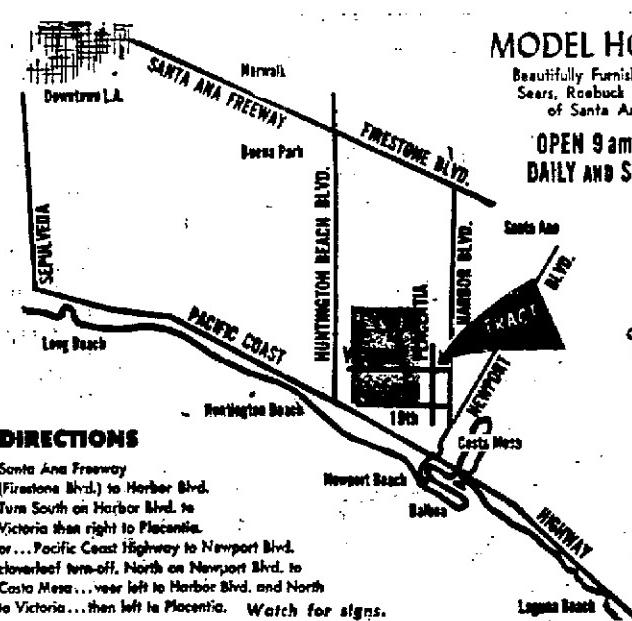
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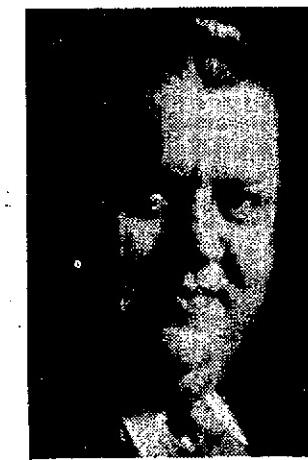
New unit of three-bedroom, two-bath homes, typified above, opens this weekend at Lakewood Estates at Palo Verde Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., south of Orangethorpe Ave. (South St.). Vets can buy for \$295 down, plus costs and impounds.

Lakewood Estates Second Unit Is Holding Preview

The second big unit of spacious three-bedroom, two-bath homes turned to the market because of credit rejects. Lakewood Estates is holding its grand opening this weekend featuring display of two furnished model residences.

Available to veterans on down payments from \$295, plus costs and impounds, and monthly payments of \$57.52, for principal and interest, the quality-built homes are located at Palo Verde Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., just south of Orangethorpe Ave. (South St.) and a mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood district.

The homes are priced from \$11,655; it was noted by the realty firm of Walker & Lee, sales agents for the new community, who explained that the furnished model homes will continue on view daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. A few homes from the quickly-sold-out first unit have been re-



C. M. McDANIEL
He's Sold So He Sells

Own Office Is Announced by McDaniel

C. M. McDaniel, who has been engaged in real estate here for three years, announced the opening of his own office, the McDaniel Realty Co., at 1340 E. Seventh St. The office is a new, modern designed complete realty office.

McDaniel, a husky Texan, came here three years ago from San Antonio where he had been engaged in the wholesale novelties business. A brother, W. N. McDaniel had been in realty here many years and he prevailed on C. M. to shake off the Texas dust and come to Long Beach to enter business with him.

A few weeks later W. N. McDaniel died suddenly and the brother decided to carry on the business.

"I was so sold on the Long Beach area that it made it easy to sell real estate," said McDaniel. He engaged in a partnership in a North Long Beach firm and sold out to open his own firm.

McDaniel lives at 5719 Autry Ave. and he and his wife have two sons, one an Oklahoma contractor and the other is with the Pasadena Playhouse. His brother Lando is a salesman in the new office.

McDaniel is a member of the Realty Board, Chamber of Commerce, Christian Businessmen's Club, International Traders Club, El Bekal Temple, and teaches a Bible class at First Southern Baptist Church.

A believer in fast action, McDaniel has adopted a novel motto for his office, "Call us, then start packing."

May Designs Are Offered

Indoor-outdoor living is the theme of Valencia Terrace homes in Anaheim where the very newest in the designs of Cliff May are on display this weekend.

Priced at \$11,000, the roomy three-bedroom models are selling to both vets and non-vets with payments as low as \$57.21 a month.

The homes are available in both double garage and single garage with lanai and feature colored bath fixtures, forced air heat, floor-to-ceiling windows and other new innovations by designer May.

The sales agents, Killion, Doyle and Shields, Inc. pointed out that the home location was ideal for the Long Beach area.

The Terrace homes are on the Santa Ana Freeway — very close to the locale of the new Disneyland — and less than a half mile from the intersection of the Freeway and Lincoln Blvd. that leads to Long Beach.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	To	Due to Sail	For
Alcon Planter	155	United States Marine	June 9	Kobe	
Bonanza	176	Fred Olsen	June 6	San Fran.	
Contentus	156	Donaldson	June 8	Liverpool	
Coralline Masrak	145	Masrak	June 8	Yokohama	
Fairport	178	Waterman	June 7	San Fran.	
Hikone Maru	143	Kokusan	Indef.	Yokohama	
Ioannis Chandris	118	Commonwealth Marine Co.	June 5	Boston	
Monterey	230-B	United States Marine	June 5	San Fran.	
Modiale	232-B	Blue Star	June 5	Antwerp	
Maplecove	165	Blue Star	June 10	Le Havre	
Matthew Luckenbach	228-E	Luckenbach	June 13	San Fran.	
Nippon Maru	88	Japanese Govt.	June 13	Hongkong	
Philippine Bear	LB-5	Far East	June 7	Norfolk	
President Fillmore	183	American Pres.	June 5	San Fran.	
Panama	LB-6	East Asiatic Co.	June 5	San Fran.	
Pacificus	LB-5	Coastwise	June 5	El Segundo	
R. C. Stoner	97	Standard Oil	June 5	El Segundo	
Robert Luckenbach	LB-9	Luckenbach	June 7	Brooklyn	
Santa Paula	53	Grace	June 8	San Fran.	
Sear Maru	145 O.S.K.	O.S.K.	June 8	San Diego	
Ticonderoga	181	Java Pac. & Hoegh	June 6	San Fran.	
Tulaloma	159	W. H. Wickensham Co.	June 6	Marinier	
William Luckenbach	158	W. H. Wickensham Co.	June 5	New York	
	251	Pac. Far East	June 9	San Fran.	

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

—NONE—

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	To	Due to Sail
Allied Livorno	150	Newport	England Royal Mail	June 8
Amherst Mitch	60	San Fran.	Grace	June 8
A. C. Rubel	151	Oleum Union Oil Co.	Co.	June 8
Città di Palermo, Ane.	152	Vallejo	St. Louis Nav. Co.	June 8
Deseado	153	Galveston	Wheat	June 8
F. S. Bell	232-B	San Fran.	Royal Mail	June 8
General Pardo	195	Norddeutscher Rundfahrt S/S Co.		June 8
Imperial Edmonson, Ane.	100	1000 Imperial Oil		June 8
Montaraz	147	Armenian	Witton	June 8
Omurosan, Maru	157	San Fran.	Pope & Talbot	June 8
Pericles	97	Vancouver	Universal Sea Carriers	June 8
Seattle	58	Alaska	Wheat	June 8
Seumar	152	Manila	Grace	June 8
Santa Paula	160	Baltimore	Calmar	June 8
Tranocasta	LB-201	Valencia	Union Oil	June 8
Vuccoccia	174	Petroleum	Watson	June 8
		San Fran.	Waterman	June 7

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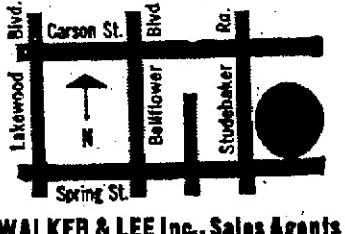
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Funeral Notices

ANDERSON—Mrs. Maud, of 235 E. Port, died June 1. Services 2 p.m. at William J. Williams' Chapel, 11th and Hill. Daughter, Miss Edith; four grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Services Monday, 9 a.m. with Rev. Wm. Greenlee officiating at Mottell's Chapel.

REEDMAN—Lester J. of 6020 Gentry, Service Tuesday, 10 a.m. Patterson & Evelyn Chapel, 11th and Hill. George, son of deceased, Interment Sunnyside Memorial Park.

ROSS—Mrs. Vera M. of 357 E. Main, died Saturday by widow. Frank; brother, Leonard W. and Russell J. Sullivan; Sister, Mrs. May F. (Mrs. John) of 1004 N. 10th, with Rev. Roy McDonald W. Greenlee officiating at Mottell's Chapel.

BENNETT—Dr. James Ira of 1836 1st St. died Saturday by widow. Charles Henry and Jack W., and daughter, Mrs. Beulah Cress. Also two sons, Carl and John, and a call at Mottell's Chapel all day Saturday and Sunday. Service and interment at Mottell's Chapel, Michigan. Mottell's Funeral Directors in charge of local arrangements.

BLAUMANN—Jessie G., age 60 of 4001 Galeno, Tuesday 1 p.m. in Christensen Piano Mortuary Chapel, 214 Redondo.

BURGESS—Byron, 11, died Saturday Av. Service by widow. Eva S. sons Dean and Max; Sister, Mrs. Cal Williams; three granddaughters, Shirley, Louise, Linda; wife, Lois; No. 204, F. & M. Long Beach, officiating at Mottell's Chapel.

EDWARD—Mrs. Ethel of 664 Jolietta Ave. Postulation of the Rosary Sunday, 8 a.m. at Shearar-McFadyen Chapel, Mass. of St. Matthews Church.

GRAYDE—Temple C. Jr. of 6153 El Walnut, Lynwood, died Saturday morning. Sister, Mrs. D. M. Davis, Services Monday 11 a.m. at Mottell's Chapel.

HALLIBURTON—John of 1617 W. Los Angeles, Montebello, Calif. Survived by widow, Emily B. Hall; brother, Tom at Rose Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Mottell's Funeral Directors in charge.

HUFFMAN—Mrs. Anna (Trotter) age 81, 8th St. W., 20th, Service Tuesday 2 p.m. at Mottell's Chapel, 1242 Pacific.

HUTCHINS—Louise, age 66, of 1336 10th and Main, Paqueton Monday 8 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Mottell's Mortuary in charge.

LESTER—William Claude, age 66, of 4187 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Service Monday 1 p.m. in Christensen Piano Mortuary, 214 Redondo.

MOON—Mrs. Jennie F. of 343 Park Ave. Survived by widower John O. two sons, John and Walter, two daughters, Mrs. Grover Thornton, Mrs. René A. Grimes, two brothers, George and Edward; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Pearce, eight grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary Monday evening. Burial at St. Bartholomew's Church Tuesday 8 a.m. at Mottell's Funeral Directors in charge.

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NAVY wife driving to Seattle June 17. Need lady comp. Drive appt. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Return Sat. 20th. Phone 4-3337.

DRIVING to Houston, Texas; take 3 or 4. Ph. ME 0-1075.

LEAVING June 12 for South Dakota. Take 3-54-25. Ph. 3-5437.

LEAVING for ONIA City Fri. June 13. Return Sat. 20th. Take 2-54-25.

YOUNG man wants ride to Penn. Wk. of June 20. Box W503 Ind-P.

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LEAVING June 13 for Moleson, Iowa. Take 4. Ph. 3-2358.

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INSPECTING CLOTHING AND GEAR which they will tote to Camp Hemohme this summer are Camp Fire Girls, from left, Jeanie Cross, Lana K. Biggs and Donna Cross. They will be among many girls participating in the varied camping program offered by Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls. Days will be filled with adventures under supervision of adult counselors. —All Photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin



CAMP FIRE GIRLS, from left, Sandra Barnes, Evelyn Pitts, Janet Woods and Betty Hennings, are gathering paraphernalia for their summer vacations which will be spent both in day and mountain camps as presented by Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls. Mountain camping will be at Camp Hemohme at Big Pines and day camping at different locations in the city.

Circus Fete, Garden Tea Claim Spotlight

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

Pretty linens to help stock the shelves of her new home will be showered on Ann Bishop today at a brunch courtesy given by Mildred (Mrs. Joseph) Rodgers and her daughter, Millicent, at the Virginia Country Club. Ann's wedding to Richard Blanchard is slated for June 26, by the way.

Friends driving country club-ward this morning at 11:00, in addition to the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Joseph F. Bishop, will be Mary Willingham, Barbara McCutchan, Diana Houts, Barbara Peterson, Carol Beckley, Virginia Abell, Donna Decker, Janet Hart, Mary O'Hara, Joan Hunter, Suzanne Taylor, Jo Anne Parks, Nancy Wiggins, Anne Craig, Margaret Wallace, Sharon Adamson, Long Beach; Mary Fair, Mary Hearn, Georgia Waller, Harriett and Polly Carroll of Hollywood.

ADDITIONAL NEWS of the Rodgers clan is the arrival this weekend of Lt. Joe Rodgers Jr., who flew home from Ft. Sill, Okla., with a houseguest, Lt. Paul Dundan of Erie, Pa.

On shocking pink paper done up like a circus poster Bertha and Richard Johnson announce what sounds to us like a terrific costume party. The date is June 12, and they suggest you call the management for reservations to assure an adequate supply of red-hots, peanuts and pink lemonade. Stellar attractions, here for one night stand only, are to be Mary, Gordon and Vera from Detroit, (old friends of the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers and Mrs. Elmer Vonder Heide).

There's to be dancing and supper and a genuine merry-go-round with a professional clown under the Johnson big-top at 257 St. Joseph Ave. Among those who are checking on that old trapeze artist or sideshow barker costume are Drs. and Mmes. Walter P. Martin, P. G. Secret, Kenneth Berkaw, Max Gaspar, Bill Woodward, Al Vesterman, Kenneth Mooney; Mssrs. and Mmes. John Cone, Jim Ferrie, Charles McCoy, Bill Cook, Dick Lawson, George Robinson, Harold West, Cy Young and Mr. Leonard Crowley.

THE DAY AFTER THE PARTY the hosts and their house-guests, sans circus makeup, set forth for the annual meeting of the American Medical Association in San Francisco, thence they'll jaunt to Portland, Seattle, Lake Louise and Glacier Park.

There are to be champagne toasts drunk by guests elegantly turned out in their most fetching evening gowns or dinner jackets when Lorain and Dr. John Lungren entertain at a dinner party next weekend. The couple who will be their guests, as well as the Lungrens, share wedding anniversary dates within a few days of each other, and have been celebrating together for the past five years. Guests are to be Drs. and Mmes. William Cheney, Malcolm Todd, William Rohrer, John Dorsey and Arthur Buell.

An old fashioned garden party with dainty nosegays on the tables and pink lemonade was hosted by Peggy (Mrs. Houston) Fairley on Wednesday at her California Ave. home. Assisting Peggy receive the 90 guests invited were Carol Scott, Doris Olson, Betty Loveren, Virginia Todd, Ola Murphy, Tess Heusel and Mildred Brayton.

NEXT SUNDAY is circled in red on the calendars of Junior League members since it's the day of their annual family day outing. Members, their husbands and children will trek to the spacious country home of Thelma and Darryl Evans in Santa Ana, where they can ride, swim or play baseball. Janet (Mrs. George C.) Taubman, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the fun and frolic.

Getting away from the telephone, clock and routine for the Memorial Day holidays were ten outdoorsy couples who took themselves, plus boats and fishing gear, up to Big Bear Lake for four days of relaxation.

FELLOW ISAAC WALTONS were Ginny and Bob Hall, Lorraine and Mel Harmer, Dorothy and Woody Wilsey, Patti and Paul Webb, Lois and Cal Brunsting, Mary Edna and Floyd Williams, Bev and Ernie Lockwood, Ann and Earl Herschman, Hortense and John Wyatt and Kay and John Roggeveen.

On Saturday in Pacific Palisades a beautifully appointed tea and personal shower was hosted by Lorine Buffum Robinson and her daughter, Shirley (Mrs. C. Carlyle) Larson in the charming early American home of the Havery Larsons'. Honoree was Susan Rockwell of Los Angeles, a Kappa Gamma sorority sister of Shirley's from UCLA, who will wed Wayne Van Leer Jones III of Houston this summer. Susan was one of Shirley's bridesmaids just one year ago today at the Westwood Community Methodist Church.

Shirley and Carlyle's lovely new modern home on the Pacific Palisades Riviera will be completed and ready for occupancy in July. Lorine has just received news that her son, John, has arrived in Japan where he is attending a personnel management school.

FLYING HOME from Cal next Saturday after her last "final" will be Ramona Kirkpatrick, who'll be turning her thoughts to wedding invitations and other preparations for that important July 10 date at the church with Mark Kline of Modesto.

After her first bridal shower on June 15 hosted by Alta Ridgeway she'll motor back to Cal with her parents, the Raymond Kirkpatricks, for her graduation and that of her twin brother, Bob. He plans to enter UCLA law school in September.

Adventure Awaits Camp Fire Girls

Another exciting summer is in store for Camp Fire Girls as the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls announces a varied camping program offered in both day and mountain camps. Days will be filled with adventures in hiking, horseback riding, swimming and exploring the wild life of the woods.

The mountain camp is Camp Hemohme, located in the Los Angeles National Forest near the Big Pines recreation area and the name means "a place in the woods where food and shelter are always found."

The summer program for the girls will be guided by Margaret Seffusatti, field director of the Camp Fire Girls Council, plus a staff of well trained adult counselors. Girls will be transported to and from camp in special chartered buses.

Day camping is city wide with three two-week sessions, at four different locations in the city, under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Michie, coordinating director. She is also a field director for the Council.

Locations of the day camp are Camp Heloha, north of San Antonio Dr. and south of Virginia Country Club; Camp Achinata, on Bixby ranch property; Camp Suanga, 6695 Atlantic Ave., and the new camp just south of Carson between Woodruff and Pale Verde Sts. The new camp will be named by the girls this summer.

It has been necessary to expand both day and mountain camps this summer because of the widespread need in the area for this type of recreation for teenagers.

DeMolay Mothers

Mothers' Circle of Long Beach Chapter, Order of DeMolay will install new officers Monday evening at Scio's Hall. Officers are Mrs. Cora Linderman, president; Mmes. Alvah Nix and Myrtle Martin, vice presidents; Mrs. Mary Lou Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Grace Verbruck, treasurer. All mothers of DeMolay members are invited.

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Mrs. Arthur Otero and Daughter, Patricia, Home from two year's sojourn in Argentina.



A STEADY DOWNPOUR of happy events will take place Friday when the Patrons of City College have their final meeting of the year at 2 p. m. in Municipal Art Center. Scholarships will be awarded, installation of incoming officers will take place, and the Faculty Wives of City College will be especially honored guests. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. J. S. Jackson; Mrs. Harold Seymour, outgoing president; Mrs. Jessie Helwig, new president; and Mrs. Edgar Lore, scholarship chairman. (See story on page 2.)

'Mostest Hostess' Still Unchallenged

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Staff Washington Correspondent

Challengers for the title of Washington's premier hostess had better go 'way back and sit down. As if anyone doubted it—the hostess with the mostes' is still Mrs. Perle Mesta, the former United States Minister to Luxembourg.

Once more she proved that she can have 700 close friends to dinner, and that everyone will have a whale of a good time.

Mrs. Mesta fulfilled her promise that her first big party would be in honor of the members of the Women's National Press Club and the American Newspaper Women's Club by entertaining at an 8 o'clock black tie buffet dinner at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

The ballroom was fragrant with flowers. Masses of red peonies blossomed on each pillar. Every candle lit table for eight was laden with spicy ruby carvings.

Mrs. Mesta had brought from New York a 10-piece orchestra. There were also strolling Italian musicians and a whole regiment of violinists—about 50—who, from time to time, marched through the ballroom in real Paris fashion serenading famous guests.

Guests from California and all the way to New York jammed the huge room and took part in or listened to the all night entertainment.

The hostess received with Women's National Press Club Prexy and prexy-elect, Mrs. Hazel Markel and Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, and American Newspaper Women's Club president, Mrs. Ruth Crane.

Assisting Mrs. Mesta were uniformed White House aides and capital socialites Jack Logan, Fred Roy and Marvin Braverman.

Mrs. Mesta chose a char-treuse tulle gown embroidered with daisies of brilliants for the occasion. A tireless and gracious hostess, she circulated among the guests to see that all were taken care of. Between times she helped emcees of the entertainment.

She announced that she is still a Democrat but she has lots of Republican friends. In proof that sweet harmony reigns here despite one certain senator, Republican and Democratic big-wigs lined up together to help themselves to hot roast beef, lobster Newburg, Virginia ham and all the trimmings. The bi-partisan ice cream—molded in the form of donkeys and elephants was the hit of the evening. At our table, to prove he loves everyone—the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Alexander Wiley, ate one of each ice cream.

Mrs. Mesta told her guests, too, that even though Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren and other notables were present, protocol was out for the evening. To back that up, blonde Miss Hank Fort, Tennessee song writer had written a special Calypso number, "Protocol" with verses about everyone from the President and Australian Ambassador Sander to social arbiter Carolyn Show.

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Jorlind Club

Initiation ceremony for Jorlind Club was held in the home of Theo Miller, when initiated were Mmes. Ruth Cleveland, Bobbie De Lashmitt, Louise Flcurney, Gloria Hassett, Velma Kemper, Marjorie McGraw, and E. J. Myers. Members attending were Mmes. Betty Jeanne Alford, Evelyn Allen, Joyce Clark, Elina Eaton, Maxine Gatlin, Marjolen Gilbert, Barbara Johnson, Audrey Longstreet, Theo Miller, Gerrie Simon, and Mary Smith.

GAR Circles

Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of GAR, will meet Tuesday for noon luncheon with Miss Ruth Kelley, 1221 E. Appleton St., Abraham Lincoln Circles No. 44 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a business session.

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Miss Nan Gretchen Walker

Richard McGrew, Nan Walker to Wed

A cocktail party announcing the engagement of Miss Nan Gretchen Walker and Richard Milton McGrew was given by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Purnell of Dallas, Texas, last week. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Milton McGrew, 42 Kennebec Ave., who are en route home from a Caribbean cruise. They were among the 75 guests attending.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Walker of Dallas. She is a member of Slipper Club and a graduate of Edgewood Park

Emblem Club

The following dates are on the agenda for Emblem Club No. 106: Tuesday, sewing, at the home of Ruth Ellsworth, 3905 Linden Ave.; Thursday, card party at Linden Hall with luncheon at noon, to which public is invited. Elizabeth Anderson, chairman; and Friday, institution of new Emblem Club at Culver City, when past presidents from Long Beach will assist. Mrs. Margaret Hessemus, daughter of Mrs. Peter Greenberg, Long Beach Emblem Club president, will be installed as first assistant marshal.



NEW PRESIDENT of Taeleon Club is Luella Smith who was installed at a gala banquet in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel. The event marked the annual installation closing the club's activities for the year.

In Club Circles

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Mrs. Herbert F. Bowerman, new chairman of the junior group of the Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, and her officers, will be installed Tuesday in a colorful evening ceremony by Mrs. Cloyce Bogle, sponsor. The Bogle home will be the setting.

Mrs. John Gould, soloist, will sing several numbers. Hostesses planning the reception and social hour are Mmes. S. W. Miller, James D. Clark, and W. N. Christensen. Gifts will be presented to Mrs. Joseph McCleskey, retiring chairman, and Mrs. Bogle.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, first vice chairman; Mrs. C. S. Howe, second vice chairman; Mrs. Eldor Sagehorn, secretary; and Mrs. R. D. Remmen, treasurer; also the appointive chairmen. Mrs. John Lepick, social; Mrs. W. S. Miller, reservations; Mrs. Glenn Winternute, press; and Mrs. Dumham, bridge.

In the year coming to a close, the junior group has featured as speakers and subjects, Mrs. Roland R. Bach, club objectives; Mrs. Charles Park, braille; Mrs. A. J. Corske, fellowships; Mrs. Eugene Dixon, Christmas music; and Miss Barbara Baker, movies on trade relations. Other events concerned toys for needy children and the spring dinner dance.

Women Voters

These election days, which are coming so close together, find the Long Beach League of Women Voters particularly busy.

During the past two weeks, the mimeographing and mailing department of the league has distributed to its members

ship and given to the Long Beach Civic League for its distribution, 500 copies of a six-page questionnaire with answers which all city council candidates had been asked to fill out.

The questionnaire had been prepared by the Civic League, under the chairmanship of Clyde Roseberry, with such pertinent questions as, "Do you believe that city commissions should be completely autonomous?" and "Should all oil revenues be expended only after a vote by the people?"

The questionnaire is the type of service which the League of Women Voters often does for the community. However, in this case, members felt that they did not wish to duplicate the excellent job of the Civic League, but that their mimeographing and distribution could be a service in getting the information before the public.

This follows the work of the league's "Voters Service" which in May distributed more than 2000 copies of their Pros and Cons pamphlets on the ballot measures. Especially active in this latest work have been Mmes. Don Smith, W. D. Morris, T. E. Roseen and Miss Charlotte McGee. Mrs. David Rose, 731 Carson St., is president of the league.

Republican Women

Invitations are in the mail from the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women to a reception from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Wilson Muhheim, 4407 Hazelbrook Ave., honoring new members.

A centerpiece of colorful spring blossoms will center the tea table where charter members, Mmes. Roy Brockway, Clarke Fowler, Harold O.

High light of the afternoon will be the presentation of good citizenship medals to three junior high school girls. The meeting will conclude with annual reports by the various committee chairmen.

Poetry Club

LuValiean Poetry Club will meet from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday in Municipal Art Center, with Lyra LuValie presiding.

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Wedding News

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Gay Season Opens for Island Yachting

By ALMA OVERHOLT

Proudly flying the white-starred blue commodore's pennant from his flagship, the Jobyna R, Charlie Tanner cruised up the fairway of Avalon Bay to the salute of cannon officially opening the 30th season of the Catalina Island Yacht Club. Flanked by his two lovely daughters aboard, Joan and Shirley (Joan is Mrs. Wm. Paynter of Bakersfield), the Commodore gave a snappy salute to the stars and stripes flying above the yacht club burgee.

Commodore Tanner is the 26th commodore in the colorful history of the Island Yacht Club, whose first commodore at its opening in 1924 was the late Jimmy Jump, famed great game angler and Tuna Club president. The club was inactive during the war years.

With every mooring taken, the yacht club fleet of pleasure craft formed a colorful back-drop for the 1954 opening festivities, highlighted by the traditional Commodore's dinner and dance at the clubhouse, preceded by cocktail parties aboard and on the clubhouse deck. More than 200 yacht club members including seven Staff Commodores and their ladies attended the dinner and toasted Commodore Tanner and his flag officers, Vice Commodore Ed Delaney, Rear Commodore Fred Furtach, Secretary Robert Ingold, Port Captain George Clough and Fleet Captain Brooks Gifford. Seated at the commodore's table were commodores and their wives: Bill and Helen Warmington, 1927; Milton and Elaine Hesselberger, 1928; Harold and Betty Gartner, 1949; Bill and Lillian Kirby, 1950; Willard and Juanita Thurston, 1951; Ed and Frances Harrison, 1952; Pete and Marion Young, 1953.

A startling picture in Avalon Bay and something definitely new that has been added is the rainbow fleet of shore-boats—pink, yellow, blue and green that shuttle to and fro between yachts to bring guests aboard for luncheon or the cocktail hour.

In answer to the cocktail flag that fluttered from their Hermanna, Jerry and Fred Collings found themselves boarded by a band of 32 merry Corinthians who cruised from their anchorage in Cherry Cove for the festivities. Heading the boarding party were Mildred and Howard Moore, who had Thelma and Paul Lerap and Duke and Normal Woodworth as guests aboard their Fairplay. Harriet and George Pfleger who are anchored at Cherry Cove aboard their Lin-

geha, brought their guests, Ada and Frank McEntee. Hugh and Ruth Wallace came aboard their Mad Cap with Ken and Edie Kaufman, William and Eleanor Newell, Ross and Kathy Castendyck making up the retinue of the boarding party.

From White's Landing where



—Paul Kent Photo

Buffet Supper to Announce Moore-Schow Wedding Date

A buffet supper today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Schow of South Pasadena will serve as the occasion for announcing the date (Aug. 14) for the wedding of their daughter, Linda, and John Sherwood Moore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Staff

Commodore Bill and Lillian Kirby had a table at the yacht club dinner for their guests Bob and Carol Miller from the sloop Westward, Fred and Ennie Crary, Phil and Bob Tauri, Marshal and Myrtle Barton as guests aboard the Celfred II.

There has been a week of

birthday celebrating by the Martin Krakeurs and the Martin Pollards with much going to and fro between the former's Lazy K and the latter's swank new Cad-Oles, which however lacks one facility. Thoughtfully, Gwen Krakeur presented June Pollard with a minidress pink lined, beribboned bucket as a pre-birthday present. June is still pondering what to give Gwen whose birthday is on the same date—probably a life-jacket for "Junior," Gwen's muted nutria blue sea-going poodle. 'Tis a secret, but the two Martins are going to give the girls a big party at the Beverly Hills Club on their joint natal day Tuesday.

Linn and John Arkush cruised to Catalina aboard the beautiful yacht Gosling for the yacht club opening festivities bringing with them as their guests from Long Beach, La-komma and Bill Smith, Mary and Max Miller, Ethel Serverson and Bill Tomerlin.

Delta Gamma alumnae and their husbands enjoyed a dinner, speaker, and bridge Saturday night when the annual husband's party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Craig, 3841 Pacific Ave.

Dr. David Sievers, director of dramatics at Long Beach State College, gave a review of "Current Plays on Broadway." Dr. Sievers is president of the American Educational Theatre Association, Southern California Section, and a member of the advisory council of Long Beach Children's Theatre and the Long Beach Council of Educational TV.

Assisting Mrs. Craig with arrangements for the 60 guests were Mmes. M. S. Hubbell, C.

R. Wood, N. E. Savidge, and Mrs. P. F. Voigt, chairman.

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Musical Arts to Install

Arthur Carah will be installed as president of Musical Arts Club of Long Beach at a banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Tudor Room of Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. Margaret Woodruff, president, and Ruth Foster Herman, courtesy chairwoman, will greet members and their guests at the door.

Harold Fraser, program chairman, will present the musical portion of the program, which will feature a string quintet composed of Alex Lieber and Rocco Leggett, violinists; Gordon Groves and Harold Fraser, violists; and Russell Black, cellist. They will play "Quintet in C Major, Opus 88" by Michael Haydn.

Flower Cart Gay Motif for Brunches.

French flower carts of black wrought iron piled high with rainbow daisies and pastel sweetpeas provide the chic and charming decor for two brunch and bridge parties being given at the Virginia Country Club by Mmes. Walter Furie, Harold H. Morris and Gordon G. Brown. The pastel theme is being further carried out in the hostesses' gowns and in the menus.

At the first brunch last Thursday those invited to assist were Mmes. John W. Penman, Virgil Ridgeway, Carol Scott and Eldon Bassett. Assistants for the second party on June 10 are to be Mmes. Francis J. Heusel, Ansel Olson, Ben K. Parks and Stillman Loveren.

Rebekahs

Three Line Circle, of Rebekahs, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will have a luncheon at noon Wednesday in Machinists Hall, to be served by Ivy Bradshaw, president, and committee.

Counts Home Setting for Bridal Fete

The Carroll Counts home, 3831 California Ave., was the setting for a kitchen shower honoring Miss Anne Arnold, who will wed Lt. Robert Oswald on June 20. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold of 3616 Lime Ave.

Hostesses for the fete were Miss Carolee Counts, Miss Joan Fisher and Mrs. Robert Ford. An arrangement of asters on the mantel highlighted a pink

and white color scheme that was carried out throughout the home.

A group gift was presented to the honoree by the guests who were her mother, Mrs. Arthur Arnold; Mmes. Robert Bassham, Frank Blair, Jay Brown, Jack Carroll, Carroll Counts, William Daigh, Arnold Dunyon, George Fisher, Robert Flanderick, R. H. Gossom, John Grant, Dean Grenier,

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The Golden Age Club will meet in Bixby Park Thursday at noon for potluck luncheon. Members are asked to bring guests.

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Brilliant Bowl Season Slated

Dozens of world-famous conductors, artists and entertainers are listed in the star-studded schedule of 1954 Hollywood Bowl concerts announced last week as season tickets went on sale at the Bowl office in Pepper Tree Lane.

Sir Adrian Boult, celebrated British maestro, will conduct the opening concert Thursday, July 15. Solists will be Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Jan Peerce, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play all of the Bowl concerts, which are co-sponsored by the Hollywood Bowl Association and the Southern California Symphony Association.

Sir Adrian will also conduct three other Symphonies Under the Stars concerts—June 20 with William Primrose as viola soloist; July 22 with Leon Fleisher, pianist, and on July 27 he will conduct Handel's *Messiah* with singers Eleanor Steber, Katherine Hilgenberg, David Lloyd, Donald Gramm and the Roger Wagner Chorale.

Other Symphonies Under the Stars (Tuesdays and Thursdays) concerts follow: July 29, Andre Kostelanetz conducting, Dorothy Kirsten, soprano; Aug. 3, John Barnett (music

director of Hollywood Bowl) conductor, with Ruth St. Denis and company of dancers, in an interpretation of Scriabin's "Poem of Ecstasy"; Aug. 5 ("Family Night") has Meredith Willson conducting, with the First California Children's Ballet and a big special feature to be announced.

Georg Solti will conduct two concerts—Aug. 10 with Rudolph Firkusny, pianist; and Aug. 12 with Michael Rabin violin soloist. A pair of concerts will also be conducted by William Steinberg—on Aug. 17 ("Artists of Los Angeles Night") featuring Violinist Euclide Shapiro, Cellist Joseph Schuster, and Pianist Leonard Pennario, with performance of Beethoven's Triple Concerto. At Steinberg's Aug. 19 performance, Robert Merrill will be baritone soloist.

Carlos Chavez will conduct Aug. 24, with Mischa Elman, violinist. Kurt Herbert Adler is conductor Aug. 26, with soprano Inge Borkh as soloist. Pierre Monteux will conduct Aug. 31 with Vera Franceschi, pianist; and also on Sept. 2 when Lily Pons will be soprano soloist.

Beethoven's celebrated "Missa Solemnis" will be conducted Sept. 7 by Alfred Wallenstein, music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic

Orchestra, to close the Bowl season. Also featured will be soloists Eileen Farrell, Katherine Hilgenberg, David Lloyd, Donald Gramm and the Roger Wagner Chorale.

Richard Rodgers will conduct the first of eight Saturday night "Pop" concerts on July 17—a program of his own music from Rodgers-Hammerstein and Rodgers-Hart successes—with singers Annmary Dickey, Claramae Turner, Davis Cunningham, Robert Weede and the Roger Wagner Chorale.

Other "Pop" concerts: July 24, Paul Whiteman conducting the annual "Gershwin" concert with Pianist Roy Bargy and singer Shirley Harmer; July 31, Andre Kostelanetz conductor, with surprise soloist to be announced; Aug. 7, Leroi Anderson conducting, and Benny Goodman starred with his Trio.

Johnny Green (general music director of MGM) conducts Aug. 14 with Tony Martin as soloist; Meredith Willson Aug. 21 with Nat "King" Cole making his first appearance in Hollywood Bowl; Green conducts again Aug. 28 with Ethel Merman, musical comedy star as soloist. Pianist Liberace will take over the final "Pop" concert Sept. 4, with his brother George conducting the orchestra.

Mrs. Walter C. Williams to Lead Demo Women's Club

Mrs. Walter C. Williams was elected to the presidency of the Democratic Women's Study Club at the organization's closing session of the club year in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. The new executive served as president of the club during 1952-53 and has been an active member of the group for many years. She succeeds Mrs. Joseph C. Parker.

Ray Simpson, Long Beach attorney, presided as installing officer. Inducted with Mrs. Williams were the four vice presidents, Mrs. Zita Remley, Edwin S. Luther, Golda P. Smith, and Frank Parker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Don T. McLellan; financial secretary, Mrs. John A. Sullivan; treasurer, Mrs. Narda W. Downs; recording secretary, Mrs. Ethel Hoagland; auditor, Mrs. Marie Schwarz; historian, Mrs. Louise Wieding; parliamentarian, Mrs. S. F. Stipp; and chaplain, Mrs. Edna J. Theis.

Each new officer was presented with a pastel corsage by Mrs. Anna Sykes, decorations chairman.

Featured speaker of the afternoon was Joseph M. Kenick, endorsed candidate for Congress from the 18th Congressional District, who spoke on the topic, "A Practical Look at the State of the Nation." Always a favorite speaker at the Democratic Women's Study Club, Kenick was introduced by Mrs. Mary Rene.

The club voted to present checks of \$50 each to the following endorsed Democratic candidates: Konnick, Ven O. Fahne, assemblyman for the 70th assembly district, and Coy Sanders, assemblyman for the 44th assembly district. These checks were presented to the three men by Mrs. Parker.

Prior to the luncheon at noon, the morning session opened at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Parker.

Following the luncheon at noon, the morning session opened at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Parker.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER theme will be carried out at the Sandlarks' summer party Saturday evening in Community Room of Bank of Belmont Shore as evidenced by members who are collecting decorations, standing left, Mrs. Don Nutter, general chairman; Mrs. Jack Crippen and seated from left, Mrs. Murray Moore, Robert Edds and Martha Ford. Following cocktails and buffet supper, there will be dancing. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. R. Ousdahl, Dan Farnham, Tim Rogers and Robert Edds.—(Staff Photo.)

Mrs. Ochoa New Leader

When the Wilson High Faculty Wives Club met recently at the Garden Grove home of Mrs. Roland Thomas, the nominations of Mrs. Frank Ochoa for president and Mrs. William Patterson as secretary-treasurer were announced and accepted unanimously by the membership.

The organization of the Wilson Wives group is unique in that the club carries a slate of only two elected officers, for all other business and entertaining not directly under their authority is carried on by committees appointed on a monthly basis.

Dessert was served from a buffet table centered with an interesting arrangement of white and yellow daisies. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Thomas were Mrs. Leon Catlin, John Gartner, William Patterson, James Shallenberger and Davis Woodward.

During a short business session conducted by Mrs. F. A. Johnson, retiring president, plans were discussed for the June 6 picnic held annually by the group for their entire families. Chairman is Mrs. Gene Roland.

Following a social hour, door awards were presented to Mrs. Jack Bosna, Otto Broesamle, Jack Huffman, Gerhard Kohn and Ross Wattelet.

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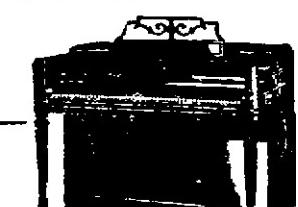
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Campus Club Names Staff

Long Beach Council of the Women's Campus Club of Pomona College held its final meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. Mark Thornton, 3745 Brayton Ave.

Dr. Chester Yaeger of the mathematics department of Pomona College and Mayor of Claremont, and Mrs. Yaeger, were guests. They showed pictures of their recent visit to Europe.

Mrs. Don Duffield, chairman introduced the new officers for the coming year: Mrs. Frank Esterlin, chairman; Mrs. John Winn, recording secretary; Mrs. C. L. Lovitt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. S. Laubscher, treasurer; Mrs. Lowell Hill, fiancee; Mrs. J. W. Dale, program; Mrs. Mark Thornton, hospitality; Mrs. A. M. Johnson, sandwich luncheon will be served at noon.

Royal Neighbors

Seaside Camp 5550, Royal Neighbors, will gather Friday at 1 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for memorial service for deceased members. Sandwich luncheon will be served at noon.

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Daysta Moore, Navy Officer Say Vows in New York City

Simplicity was the keynote of the late afternoon ceremony May 28 uniting in marriage Miss Daysta Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henry Moore of 283 Argonne Ave., and Lt. (j.g.) Leonard Arthur Stoehr, USN. The Moores flew east for the nuptial service, which was solemnized at Throop Memorial Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Officiating minister was Rev. Richard Curnow, pastor of the church and the bride's uncle. Attending the bridal pair were her sister, Miss Ann Moore, who traveled east with her parents for the occasion, and Fred H. Staiger. Twenty-five relatives attended.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who is a professor of education at Long Beach State College. A buffet supper at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Curnow followed the wedding.

The former Miss Moore attended Occidental College and is a graduate of UC Berkeley. On June 1, four days after her wedding, she received her master's degree from Columbia University. Her affiliations are Delta Omicron Tau and Kappa Delta.

Lt. Stoehr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Stoehr of Union, N.J., and a graduate of Columbia University. He has just been transferred from Charleston, S.C., to Panama City, Fla., where he is in command of the USS Ruff. The couple will reside in Panama City.

Service Set Begins Summer Entertaining

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The main attractions on service set social calendars this coming week are club gatherings. Among the groups meeting will be Wives of Navy Doctors Club at the Officers Club, Allen Center, Wednesday noon with Mrs. Fred S. Rohow as senior hostess. Following luncheon there will be bridge. Reservations should be made with Mrs. E. B. Taylor by Monday afternoon.

Another group gathering next week will be the Nautical Club at Officers Club, Allen Center, on Thursday with Mrs. G. E. Norton and Mrs. G. W. Raymond as hostesses.

And then there's the first luncheon meeting of the newly organized group, Fleet Officers' Wives. They will have a summer luncheon party Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Officers Club, Long Beach Air Force Base, at which time the wives of officers attached to the USS Bremerton will act as hostesses. Tomorrow at a coffee gathering at the home of Mrs. Roland Smoot of 72 Claremont Ave. the committee will meet to make last minute arrangement for the gala event. Wives of officers attached to services afloat in this area are invited to the luncheon. Reservations should be in by Monday afternoon with Mrs. D. B. Ramage, Mrs. W. Cockell or Mrs. Robert Martin.

A delightful coffee hour recently at the home of Mrs. J. W. Darroch honored Mrs. D. B. Ramage. Attending were wives of the officers of the USS Blue. Comdr. Ramage recently relieved Comdr. Darroch as commanding officer of the Blue.

Mrs. Curtis Leopard and Mrs. Floyd Kerns will entertain the

Florence Ross Navy Wives Club No. 123 and friends at a social card party in the home of Mrs. C. Leopard, 2910 Caspian St. at 7:30 p.m. Friday. All navy wives are invited.

Roger and Mary Lynn entertained a group of friends at their Big Bear cabin last weekend.

Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123 will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. B. Sokolik and Mrs. A. Shumway.

Major and Mrs. Jack Perry have had as their houseguest

the major's sister, Betty Bellman, from Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk have had as their recent guest, Mrs. Funderburk's sister, Mrs. Norton from Stockton.

Mrs. Edwina Pollock Gladwin and Mrs. Westfall W. Lee, Jr., and little daughters have returned from a wonderful trip south, where Mrs. Lee visited Lt. Lee's parents in Greenville, N.C. Mrs. Gladwin went on to Norfolk, Va., where she was the houseguest of Adm. and Mrs. G. B. H. Hall, and in Williamsburg, she visited with Col. and Mrs. L. C. Leonard.

Hostesses at the Long Beach Air Force Officers' Wives Club luncheon party for Thursday will be Mrs. Hunter Alverson and Mrs. William Funderburk.

James, Capt. Clayton Miller and Penny Sherman, Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Newberry, Lt. and Mrs. D. J. Hegland, Lt. and Mrs. James Mathis, Lt. James Ryan, and Lt. Jane Walker.

Col. and Mrs. Wiper had as their guest, Mrs. Bob Carlson, and Col. and Mrs. William Weldon had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd.

Mrs. Ross, who is enjoying the month of June with relatives in San Francisco, will

have as her assistants the following chairmen: — Membership Mrs. F. W. McFarland, social service, Mrs. Dorothy McFarland; publicity, Mrs. E. Curtis Clark; art, Mrs. L. T. Harding; courtesy, Mrs. Bert F. Swanson; ways and means, Mrs. Grace Nutter and Mrs. T. W. Gilliland; Americanism, Mrs. Ethel Carter, and program, Mrs. Robinson.

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Comdr. and Mrs. E. P. Madley and family are enjoying the weekend visiting with their friend, Mrs. Thomas Withers, of Coronado.

Comdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare recently returned from a few days visiting in Coronado. The O'Hares had as their recent houseguests Mrs. O'Hare's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carman.

Major and Mrs. Irvin Van Brunt have returned from several weeks in Washington, D.C., where the air force officer attended a weather conference.

Major and Mrs. Charles Price entertained recently at a most attractive gathering at the cocktail hour when guests were Col. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wiper, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Weldon, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. S. Gibson, Major and Mrs. Joseph Matela, Major and Mrs. William Anderson, Major and Mrs. John Burke, Major and Mrs. Michael Ognisty, Major and Mrs. Jack Perry, Major and Mrs. Kerney Sigler, Capt. and Mrs. Hunter Alverson, Capt. and Mrs. Barry

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Long Beach Sigma Kappa will meet at Welch's Saturday noon. Mrs. Alex Hansen will preside. Honored guests at this luncheon meeting will be Mrs. Edward Douglas, Province president, and Miss True Mattoon, former national treasurer.

Mrs. John Dillard, president of Southern California Council, will give a brief report on council activities. Included in this report will be one of its philanthropies, "Hathaway House," a children's home in Pasadena.

Mrs. Darwin Kendall, Panhellenic representative, will tell of the Panhellenic tea to be given August 28 at Lakewood Country Club.

Plans for attending the Sigma Kappa national convention at Roney Plaza in Miami, Fla., from June 27 to July 1 will be discussed. Miss Lois Zeldorf will be the official delegate from the Long Beach Chapter.

All Sigma Kappa alumnae in the area are welcome. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling Miss Zeldorf.

Potluck Dinner

Henry W. Lawton Camp No. 10, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, together with its auxiliary No. 20, will entertain at an open meeting, potluck dinner, and program at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to which allied orders are invited to attend and to bring a covered dish.

Wild Waves

Sun's Out Despite 'Low Gray Stuff'

By IOLA MASTERTON

Everybody else got June. What we got? Night and morning low gray stuff. But all the sunshine in the world doesn't come from the sky. Keep some in our pocket special for occasions like this.

News like what's been happening to petite, cute Millicent Rogers, daughter of Mildred and Joe. Millicent just returned from an around-the-country USO tour. The dark-eyed miss captivated soldiers, sailors and Marines from Maine to Texas with her delightful songs. Before she left on this trip she finished a featured part in the Walter Wanger movie, "Adventures of Hajai Baba," and in between times she's been making TV and radio producers sit up and take notice.

HOMES THAT architects are proud of will be specially shown today to the public by arrangement of the Architects Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce and all proceeds from the nominal tour charge will be given to the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Stan Golden is chairmanning the affair which will be conducted from 1 until 3 p.m. Tickets are available today at Park Estates office at Anaheim and Hwy. 101.

Kelly Williams is assisting as are Dick Shaeley, Tom Russell, Ed Killingsworth and Jack Strickland. And the homes to sell include those handsome mansions of W. H. Sanson, Dunn, McIntosh, John Brennan, Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Milton Franklin.

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Down to the Rendezvous in Balboa last week end to see what makes people go google-eyed over this Finnegan fellas' music went Orr Kluman, Nancy Teleghi, Bob Mohrtacker, Joan Lee, Carolyn and John Gibson. Never did hear to what degree they got googled, if at all.

Almost sure to be out at Recreation Park links today to watch the final go-round of the City Championship will be such last week-end watchers as Charlie Duke, Walter Bell, Jay Reed and "Jackson" Hammond.

PERT JULIE WEBER had a gang of fellow students from Palos Verdes College over for a beach and buffet party last Sunday. After a day-long session of a-sunnin', a-swimmin', and a-eatin' the coeds and their dates headed back for a big school luau that evening.

Thus pleasantly involved were Joani Waite of Guam, Paula Jaromille of Denver; Tom Clarke of LA Frank Fetsch of Chicago, and Ted Hall of Santa Ana.

"Fort Knox on the hoof" would be one way of describing Mabel and Ed Simonis' lovely "Friendship Ranch" out near Chino where they keep adding to their already fabulous herd of prize cattle. For the past three weeks Mabel and Ed have been traveling all over the country to the various stock shows on a looking and buying spree. They were at the Hillcrest

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Jeanne Hissner New President of National Secretaries Chapter

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Flickering candles and red roses proved a most effective and graceful decoration on the table at the Sierra Restaurant Tuesday when National Secretaries held their installation dinner.

Jeanne Hissner, who has

been in the midst of the Queen Beach chapter's major activities, was installed as president.

Taking office with her were Marian Bird, first vice president; Dorothy Garman, second vice president; La Von Lutz, corresponding secretary; Adelaide Scott, recording secre-

tary; Grace Oakley, treasurer; Jard Peters, public relations.

Retiring president Betty Ma-

honey graciously performed

the duties of installation offi-

cer and also officiated at the

initiation of three new mem-

bers: Rita Knight, Maxine Cay-

wood, and Eileen Calhoun.

Satisfaction and pride min-

gued in the minds of the secre-

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made the presentation on be-

half of the Secretaries. Marie

Wells, scholarship chairman,

was responsible for arrange-

ments for the award and Glea-

Robinson was general chair-

man for the dinner party.

There is no magic formula, but rather a simple set of rules which anyone may follow to "The Road to Happiness." This was the inspirational gist of the message

given by Dr. Russell Brougher when he appeared before Progressive Business Women at their regular dinner meeting held in the Social Hall at First Presbyterian Church recently.

Winifred Caton, program chairman, introduced the speaker as well as Ce Ce (Mrs. Marshall) Julian of Singer's Workshop fame who provided the sparkling musical portion of the program with a variety of light opera selections. She was accompanied by Millie Packard.

During the business meeting, presided over by Jennie Sullivan, the newly appointed nominating committee was announced and includes Bertha Parsons, Lillian Hendrickson, Fannie Bellows, and Beatrice Bouldin.

Members paid tribute to all past presidents as well as to their mothers at this party. The honorees were all seated at a special table and were presented with fragrant corsages. Floral decorations for

the tables were arranged by Esther Koenig using a profusion of pastel spring flowers.

Alpha (Mrs. Frank Aspinwall) Farmer celebrated her silver anniversary as an employee of Community Hospital, where she now serves as head bookkeeper, and was feted at a joyous congratulatory party by fellow employees.

The party in her honor was given at the Manhattan Restaurant where the tables in the banquet room had been beautifully decorated with silver ribbon, silver candies, and blue and pink flowers.

Toastingmistress for the jolly party was former administrator of the hospital, Miss Sarah Ruddy. Present were many former and current staff members including Zerue Bradshaw, Asfurah Sill, Sadie Harte, Edith Christensen, Iris Hoskins, Hazel Orwig, Rose Witte, Alice Littlepage, Beverly Knapp, Jean Fitzhugh, Virginia Sowers, Elsa Cass,

Hazel Brummett, Patricia Corrales-Diaz, Mildred Hurley, Ernestine Hansmann, and Madeline Bowman.

A group gift was presented the honored and another particularly pleasant moment came when a telegram and letter was read from Mrs. Gordon Snow, now of Corvalis, but formerly a staff member.

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Spring Concert

Finance Group

Rolla Alford, director of Long Beach Singers, has announced that the group of 40 mixed voices will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m.

June 14 in the Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Featured will be Fred Waring's "Songs of America." Accompanying the singers will be a 20-piece orchestra assembled from the Long Beach Philharmonic.

Finance committee of Woman's City Club assembled at 10 a.m. Thursday in Town Hall, with Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, club president, in charge. On the committee are Mmes. Jarnagin, Mary Ethel Mezger, Clara Lindsay, Tyrone Richardson, Don U. Billings, Joseph C. Parker, and Miss Elsie Ries. Members elected Mrs. Parker as chairman of the budget committee.

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Mrs. Ogden Begins 2nd Guild Term

Mrs. James E. Ogden, president of the Florella Guild, which is affiliated with Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, was installed for her second term of office by Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, president of the Auxiliary. The ceremony was Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. E. Abrahamson, 201 E. Adams St.

Also inducted were Mrs. Jesse Corwin, first vice president; Mrs. R. E. Abrahamson, second vice president; Mrs. James E. Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. F. E. Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank C. Hess, treasurer; and Mrs. Carl C. Fairly, parliamentarian.

Crystal candelabra and white sweet peas graced the refreshment table, which was also decked with silver service and lace cloth.

Members of Northern Lights Guild were guests, including Misses R. A. Provost, S. S. Pearce, Dean Burgess, Cecil J. Roberts, A. B. Buckman and Carl F. Petersen.

Flowers from the gardens at the homes of Mrs. King and Steiner were used to decorate the luncheon table. Guests of the group included Misses Mary A. Shields, G. Coleman, M. Evers, R. Higley, and W. R. Davidson. Flowers and cards were sent to shut-in members.

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Ebell Group Has Luncheon

Fifty members were in attendance at a luncheon given by Group X of Ebell Club in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel, with the chairman, Mrs. T. B. Turner, presiding. Hostess for the day was Mrs. C. H. Gilchrist, who was assisted by Misses George Aylliffe, A. C. Briggs, J. A. King, Mary Hubbell Runyan, Florence Steiner, and E. H. Grue.

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Sandra Kelley Married to Edward Ross

A double ring ceremony at First Brethren Church united Sandra Kay Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Usher, 121 E. Allington St., and Edward B. Ross Jr., son of Mrs. Bonnie Ross, 433 44th Way, and the late Edward B. Ross. Frank J. Webster gave his niece in marriage, and Dr. Charles W. Mayes officiated.

For the ceremony the bride wore a Calais gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, styled with a lace-draped bodice and a full flowing train. A lace and pearl tiara held her fingertip-length veil of illusion, and she carried a lace fan centered with a white orchid, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

In the entourage were Miss Diana Jones, maid of honor; Ruth Kambitz, Natalie Brakeman and Linda Hutchinson, bridesmaids; Linda Gunn, flower girl; Paul A. Ross, brother of the bridegroom; best man; Lee Shuff, Pete Meader, Richard Ross, ushers; Richard Philip, ring bearer; William B. Con Jr. and John Mellen, candlelighters.

Hostesses at the church reception were Misses Mina Coon, Ruth Shuff, Helen Sundstrom and Kathleen Lovejoy. They were assisted by Misses Shirley Pickens, Earlean Hamilton, Willina Coon, Kathleen Van Horn, Marilyn Jones and Mrs. Donald Leach.

The bride attended Brethren School and her husband, Poly High. Both were students at City College.

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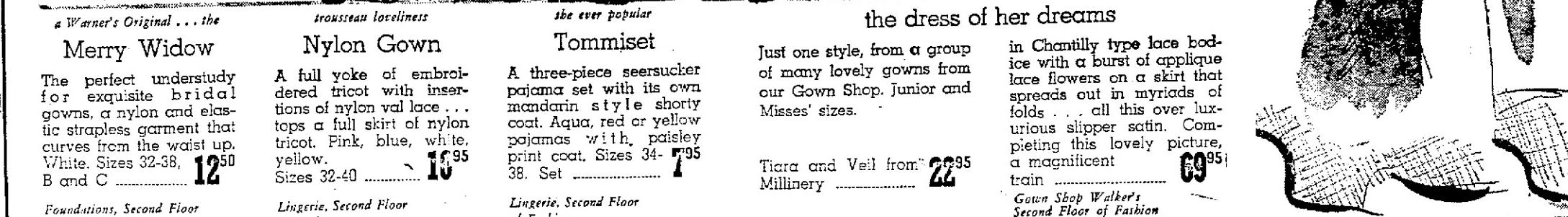
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ENJOYING A MOMENT OF RELAXATION BETWEEN DANCES at the Optimist and Opti-Mrs. dinner dance Friday evening at Virginia Country Club are (left to right) Mrs. Gene Bishop; Gene Bishop, new Optimist president; Mrs. Dale Zink; L. E. Budnick, immediate past president; and Mrs. Budnick, new president of Opti-Mrs. Master of ceremonies was Harry E. Moore, and music for dancing was provided by the Jimmy Whetmore Orchestra. Arrangements for the affair were made by Dale Zink and Edward Sheridan.—(Staff Photo)

Directors Slate Meet

Southern California State Dental Assistants board of directors will meet in Los Angeles next Sunday. Four dental assistants from Long Beach will play an important part in planning next year's program.

Mary Joyce Peters, employed by Dr. Edwin R. Harvey, has been elected to the office of first vice president of the state association.

Rose McIlvaine, with Dr. Marcia Sneden, is the newly elected second vice president, and has been appointed convention chairman for the year 1955, with Eva Garcia Miner, with Dr. Mark Miner, assisting as co-convention chairman.

Eva Hastings, with Dr. Lawrence Spaulding, was elected as state director for two years, representing the Third District Dental Assistants Society.

Many new plans for the forthcoming year, including the details of the national convention to be held in Florida next October, will be on the agenda

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Fashion Show to High Light Section Meet

Long Beach Section of National Council of Jewish Women will install newly elected officers Thursday noon at a luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Highlight of the afternoon will be a fashion show by Emilie's and modeled by members of the Long Beach Section. Mrs. Max Coenen, vocalist, will present several selections, and a comedy skit entitled "Over-Seas Program" will be narrated by the author, Mrs. Joshua Marcus, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Landy.

Mrs. Louis Hechlinger was re-elected president, and will be installed with Mmes. Joshua Marcus, Zigmor Harris, and Sheffield Prival, vice-presidents; Mrs. Morris Krieger, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Hiller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jos. Schaner, financial secretary; Mrs. Alexander Greenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Hollowick, auditor; and Mrs. Ben Marks, historian.

Directors are Mmes. Ben Rose, Irvin Pilger and Mrs. Ben Rose.



COOL, COLORFUL SUMMER fashions are being modeled, from left, by Mmes. Ray Carl, Hans Kahn, Charles Fabish and Donald Rosenfield as they prepare for the Thursday luncheon in Lafayette Hotel by Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women. Styles will be from Emilie's Shop and will be modeled by members. Officers will be installed following the show.—(Staff Photo)

To Direct Osteo Group

In a beautiful candlelight setting, Mrs. Bruce Waller installed incoming officers of the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society in the lovely new home of Dr. and Mrs. Willis Baughman in Lynwood.

Using a nautical theme, complete with red, white and blue corsages and flowers, with replicas of a ship, captain's hat, and the like, Mrs. Waller installed Mrs. James W. Jensen, the president, as the captain of a ship. Mrs. Willis F. Baughman was installed as first-mate since she is president-elect. Recording secretary, Mrs. Nelson Mathison, corresponding secretary Mrs. George Scouter, and treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Spencer, were installed as the crew.

Other committee chairmen chosen for the forthcoming year were Mmes. Franklin Beaggs, Dean Brown, Elmer S. Clark, Rufus Davis, Ward De Witt, Gerald Houts, Laurence Houts, Russell M. Husted, Don Littlefield, Henry McDowell, William Miller, Frank A. Piazza, Claire Pike, Charles Posson, Phillip Reames, W. Wesley Rowe, Thomas Simcox, Frederick Sturges, and Paul Yates.

After the installation, Mrs. Clark gave a report on the recent convention at Coronado where Dr. Russell M. Husted of Long Beach officiated as president of the California Osteopathic Association. The meeting concluded with dessert and coffee.



COMPLETING PLANS for Hadassah's Annual Donor Luncheon Wednesday noon at Wilton Hotel are, Mrs. Harry Cherin, center, and from left clockwise, Mmes. Larry Feinberg, James Soss, Samuel I. Richmond, Jay Siegel and Edward Rhodes. Morton Dunlap, TV and radio singing star, will entertain, after which new officers will be installed. Proceeds will go to Hadassah medical organization, Youth Aliyah and child welfare projects.—(Staff Photo)

Plan Benefit Card Party

At a luncheon given for members of Alamitos Library Association at the Alamitos auditorium, tables were decorated with a variety of fuchsias from the garden of the hostess for the day, Mrs. R. C. Sherman. Assisting were Mmes. Raymond Duffus and Virgil Pendergast. Mrs. Walter E. Dixon, newly elected president, was in charge.

The afternoon program, presented by Mrs. Fred Wessel, chairman, consisted of a whistling solo, "In the Garden," by Mrs. Margaret Jehu, which was introductory to a review of the book, "A Tear for Judas" (Blythe), given by Mrs. Ellis Slack.

Plans were made for the Tichenor Clinic benefit card party June 25 in the library auditorium.

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Mrs. Siegel New Officer of Hadassah

Mrs. Jay Siegel will be installed as president of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah following the Wednesday noon luncheon of the organization in Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Albert Galston, president of the Southern Pacific Region of Hadassah, will act as installing officer.

Others to assume office will be Mmes. Harold Friedland, Anna Martin, Albert Liberman and Martin Wolfson, vice presidents; Mrs. Maurice Carl, Jack Jacobs and Freeman Levin, secretaries; Mrs. Samuel Stecher, treasurer, and Mrs. Milton Glinborg, auditor.

Entertaining the group will be TV and radio singing star Morton Dunlap. Proceeds from the event will go to Hadassah Medical organization, Youth Aliyah and child welfare projects.

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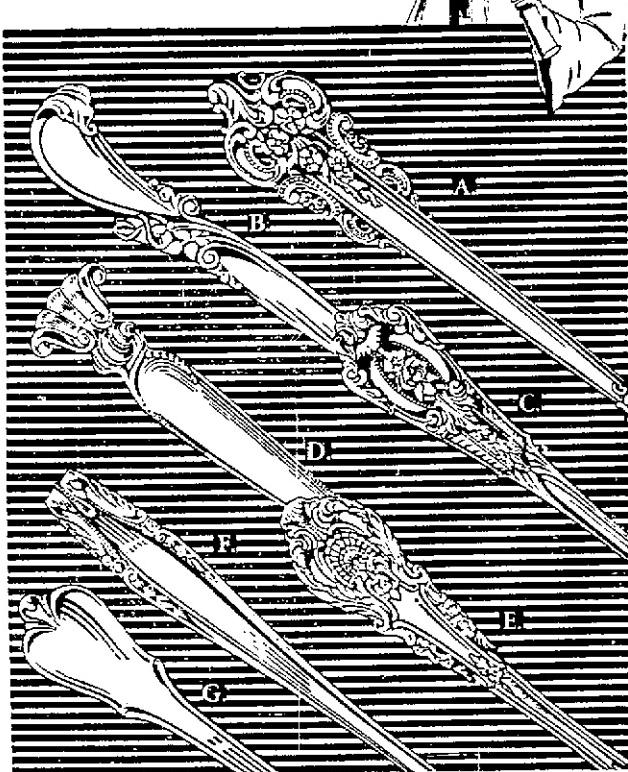
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No wonder you're frustrated. I rather suspect you will be all the rest of your days. Or at least until you have learned to

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Don't you see what I mean? Your whole viewpoint regarding other people is simply how they stand in relation to you, what they can do for you, what they can contribute to your happiness. Never once in your letter do you indicate that you have been considering how best to make someone else happy.

You gave up the young man you were halfway engaged to because, after all, he was going to be away, and you had a chance to marry a man who could give you security. You encouraged this man, even while he was married. Again, it was only what you wanted that counted. You think now with longing of the younger man, since he has a good position now.

(Molly Mayfield appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

You do not consider the feel-

School Menus**Chipped Beef Alcoholism Is Symptom of Deep-Seated Complex Heads List of Dishes****By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE****CASE L-318: Helene F., aged 27, has a common problem.**

"Dr. Crane, my husband is 41, and used to be a total abstainer from liquor," she began, unhappily. "But in the past year, he has become a whiskey addict and now comes home staggering drunk several nights per week."

You say, "Please tell me what I can do to bring my husband to see that his proper duty is toward me and our unborn child." I think you should have asked what your duty toward your husband is, and I could tell you it would be to realize that he has other responsibilities besides you—and that you would be a wise wife to understand them.—M.M.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, garden peas, quartered orange, $\frac{1}{2}$ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

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Tri Delta Event

Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Brown, 4231 Virginia Rd. Following a few business announcements, there will be a dessert bridge. Mrs. Edward H. Jones is chairman for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Henry Viets, F. M. Penland, Earl Shea and Miss Nona Nelson. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jesse Shacketon.

Alcoholism Is Symptom of Deep-Seated Complex

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Child Care**Girl Finds Solace in Rich Food****By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.**

Hodges likewise becoming affiliated with large markets, climbed from manager to meat supervisor. Possessing a nervous energy, he's an exceedingly hard worker and may be found early and late in any of the stores. He's vice president and general manager. A game of baseball with his youngest daughter is his best form of relaxation.

Vacation is sure to find him duck hunting, and being a sure shot, no mallard duck or Canadian honker was ever known to elude him. He's always up and at 'em, though, and he or anyone in the party rarely ever sleeps.

The code of the Iowa Pork Shops is "good will" and both "Scotty" and Hodges are as proud of the courtesy of their employees as they are their meats—(groceries, too). Quite naturally their recipe would be for a meat dish, and today they're mastering a Beef Stroganoff.

BEEF STROGANOFF

1 1/2 lbs. lean beef
1 onion, diced
1 clove garlic, diced or
grated
1 can cream mushroom
soup (condensed)
1 1/4 cup milk
1 bay leaf

Cut beef in one-inch cubes. Dredge heavily in flour and soak in Dutch oven. Add onion, garlic, soup, milk and season to taste with salt and pepper. Place bay leaf on top and cook in very slow oven 2 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Serve over potatoes that have been cooked with onion and mashed.

Miss Price Is Married

Amid Hawaiian decorations at the Aloha Wedding Chapel, Paula Joy Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steele L. Price of 350 West Maple Street, Compton, became the bride of Donald Jack Blaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Blaser of 417 North Coral Street, Compton, in a double ring, candlelight ceremony, performed by the Rev. Arthur H. Austin.

The bride chose a pink faille suit with camellias holding a small hat-type veil; her flowers were white orchids. Attending her sister as matron of honor was Lewona Quinn, in a blue taffeta suit, with feathered yellow carnations. Gayle Fox, in a blue taffeta skirt and white blouse, held the guest book. The bridegroom's brother, Sammy Blaser, attended him as best man.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Enterprise High School and Compton Junior College. A reception was held in the garden of the chapel. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon touring Southern California.

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♦ 9 8 4 2		♦ 10 6 5
♦ A 10 7		♦ K 9 8

SOUTH (D)		
♦ A Q J 8 6		
♦ A 4		
♦ A Q 3		
♦ Q 4 3		

Neither side vul.

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♡ Pass

4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ Q

Perhaps South should play today's hand at three no-trump instead of four spades, since there are nine cold tricks against any opening lead. Most experts would, however, play the hand at four spades because there is usually greater safety at a good major suit.

An expert would make four spades, but the actual declarer was no expert. He won the opening heart lead with the ace, drew trumps, and then speculated about the right way to play the clubs.

This speculation was probably good healthful exercise, but it didn't do South much good. No matter how he played the clubs he was bound to lose three tricks in the suit. South actually led the first club from the dummy, and East naturally played low. South put up the queen, losing to West's ace. East then held the king-nine over dummy's jack, and these cards were good for two further tricks in the suit.

The result would have been the same if South had led clubs first from his own hand. West would have played low, and East would have beaten dummy's jack with the king. West would then have ace-ten over South's queen.

The only right way to play the clubs is not to pay them at all. In other words, South must force the opponents to begin the suit.

After winning the first trick with the ace of hearts and drawing trumps, South should cash his three diamond tricks. He can then give up a heart trick to either opponent, after which that opponent must either begin the clubs or give South a ruff and discard. If the defenders lead the clubs, they can take only two tricks in the suit. South is therefore sure of making his contract by this line of play.



Mrs. Davies Leads Group

The relaxed atmosphere of Clock Country Club in Whittier was the setting for Beta Rho Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, installation of officers. Luncheon was served in the club's alcove overlooking the swimming pools, and the tables were decorated with pink peonies, white stock and many pastel ribbon streamers from centerpiece to place cards.

Following luncheon the group adjourned to the game room for ceremonies and for the chapter's traditional courtesies to its retiring president, Mrs. Isolda McDonald, and its sponsor, Mrs. James S. Henderson.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Charles R. Davies; vice president, Mrs. Harold Tonini; recording secretary, Miss Bernadette Hogan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Ransom Samuelson and treasurer, Miss Mabel Erskine.

Members, other than the honored guests, were Mrs. F. L. D. Cessna, Gerald Desmond, Don Erb, Chloe Lloyd, G. O. Millie, Fred Moore, Ed.

win Simons, Fred Taylor, Jr., Harry Wilson of Fullerton and Lorin Wolfe; and Misses Florence Courte, Agnes Herbst, Clarice Innes, Vivian Langemo and Virginia Smith. Special guests invited, all former members, were Mmes. Lincoln Arnold, Earl Beiter, Donald Egan, Donald Needle and R. A. Bedersen.

Mrs. Davies will meet with her new board for brunch at Ricart's next Sunday to plan the year's social, civic and philanthropic projects.

Elderbloom

Elderbloom Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA, with Mrs. Inez Van Hyning, president, in charge. The business session will be followed by a program and social hour.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steinberg of Plainview, Texas, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Reva, to Dr. Seymour L. Alban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Alban of this city.

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Lt. Col. Robert E. Loudon, 4267 Montair Ave., was transferred to the Retired Reserve at a ceremony recently at Fort MacArthur. He was given a certificate of honorable service in the Army Reserve at the ceremony.

Col. Loudon, a civil engineer with the Los Angeles District Engineer office, served most of his Reserve military career in the Corps of Engineers. He was with the Mexican Expedition in 1916 and in both world wars.

SERVING a two-year tour of duty with the Army Infantry at Ladd Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska, is Lt. Thomas E. Welkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lawing, 631 E. 70th St. Prior to leaving for Fairbanks, he completed four months schooling at Fort Benning, Ga., after being stationed at Camp Roberts. He served in France during World War II and in the Korean conflict. The Silver Star came out of the latter. He is a member of Searchlight Masonic Lodge 567.

PVT. GEORGE J. WEEKS, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Weeks, 57 Quincy Ave., has completed training as a Medical



COL. ROBERT E. LOUDON
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Corpsman at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He anticipates being sent to Letterman Hospital. A 1952 graduate of Wilson High, Pvt. Weeks was a student at City College prior to entering the Army Jan. 25.

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AVIATION CADET R. E. Newell, son of Mrs. Vera Lang, 1738 Ohio Ave., has completed training at Ellington Air Force Base, Tex. He attended the Aircraft Observer School there and now moves on to specialized advanced training leading to a second lieutenant's commission.

AFTER FOUR WEEKS' in the staging regiment at Camp Pendleton, the following Marines have sailed for duty in the Far East: Cpl. Clifford E. Topham, 1424 Chestnut Ave.; Pfc. Joe M. Womack, 4764 Briercrest St.; Pfc. Fredie W. Brest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Brest, 1161½ Via Wanda; and Pfc. Frank E. Sloar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sloan, 1035 Castner Ave.

PVT. ARTHUR S. JEWELL, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jewell, 378 La Perle Pl., Costa Mesa, recently joined the Third Infantry Division in Korea. Also serving with this division are Pfc. Ken Wada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wada, 17251 S. Edwards St., Huntington Beach; Pfc. Fred D. Stading Jr., 20, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Stading, 1042 E. Mayfair St., Orange; and SFC Ronald L. Wright, whose wife, Gerry, lives at 8052 Ball Rd., Anaheim.

PROMOTION of Robert L. Edman to the rank of major in the Air Force was announced from Washington, D. C. Maj. Edman, a former employee in the Press-Telegram circulation department, is assigned to the 3520th Flying Training Wing at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan. He is an instructor-pilot in the B-47 transition training program at McConnell.

\$6,000 Judgment
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter Friday awarded \$68,000 damages to Mrs. Helen Tastor of San Francisco, widow of a merchant marine officer who was shot to death by an Army sentry in Guam six years ago. The woman's husband, John Tastor, chief mate aboard the freighter Benjamin Grierson, was killed by Army Pvt. Estel Beltz when he tried to bring two visitors aboard his ship after Guam's 11 p. m. curfew.

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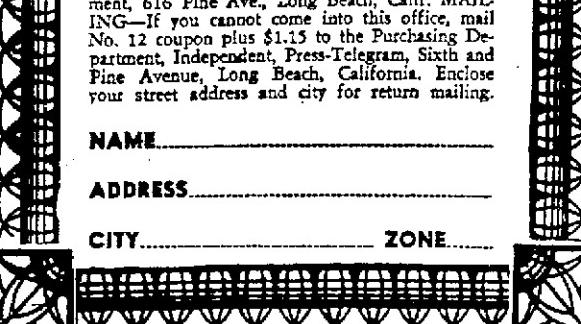
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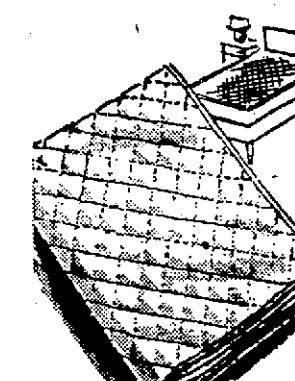
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TUESDAY	
Indiana State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 951 Locust Ave. North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.	
WEDNESDAY	
Colorado State Society, noon in Bixby Park. Ohio State Society, 7:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. Community Fair and Home Show, through June 13 at El Cajon.	
THURSDAY	
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Illinois State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.	
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Idaho State Society, 5:30 p.m. in Bixby Park. New York and New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p.m. at YWCA. Oregon - Washington State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Silverado Park. Model Yacht Regatta, San Diego's Mission Bay Aquatic Park.	
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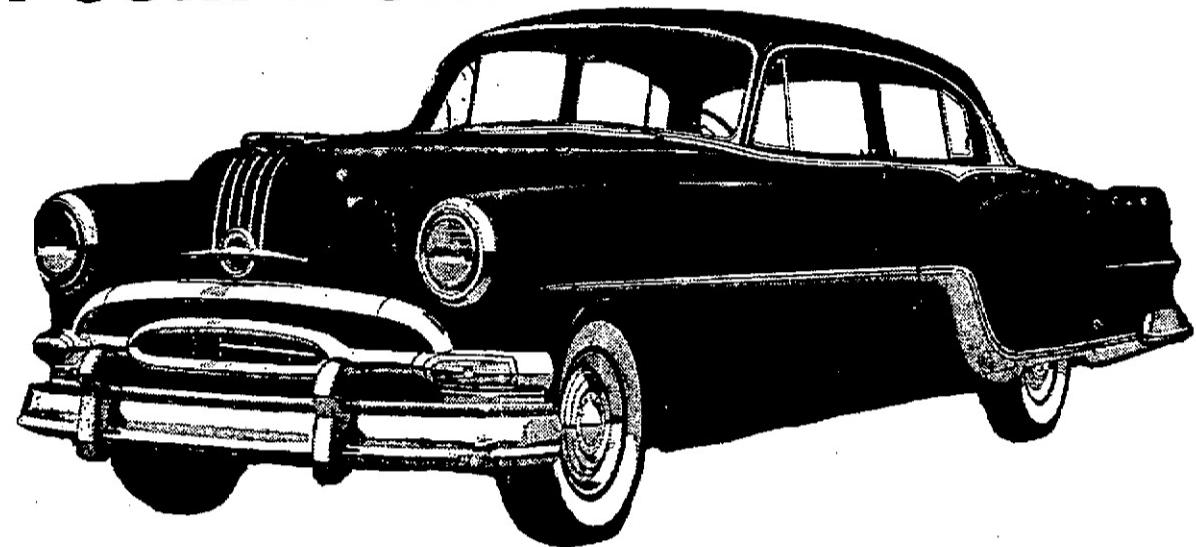
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Tips to Ambitious June Graduates

by FRANK ARMOUR, JR.

VICE PRESIDENT, H. J. HEINZ CO.



THE AUTHOR: Frank Armour rose from a Heinz plant guide to vice president in charge of U.S. operations, now jokes, "People say I have ketchup in my veins."

PITTSBURGH, PA.

SINCE I HAVE become a vice president of H. J. Heinz Co. here, I have frequently been called upon to address groups of young people who want to know if I have a formula for getting ahead in business.

Unfortunately, there is no such formula. But, over the last 27 years, I have learned there is more humor than truth in the book a New York advertising man wrote called *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

In fact, if I were to write a book from my own experience, my title would be *You Can't Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

The only equipment I brought to my first job with Heinz was a piece of advice from my father: "Son, if you never do any more than you get paid for, you'll never get paid for very much."

I found he was right. But I can now add a few suggestions of my own:

1. Think of the company first when you have a decision to make. You can't be successful in an unsuccessful company.

Sometimes this is hard to do. Not long after I started in as a guide for visitors at the Heinz plant, I was promoted to something called assistant superintendent of the Employees' Service Building. This meant that I organized the cleaning crews. When one of them was sick, I pushed a mop around myself.

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I was disappointed, but I obeyed orders. Soon I got my first "break," an assignment to organize the Heinz exhibit at a Pittsburgh food fair. This led to similar jobs at fairs all over the country and, finally, to assistant advertising manager.

2. Take every advantage of a "break." In business, breaks usually come in the form of new assignments or transfers to

new jobs. While somebody else may give you such a break, only you can hold on to it.

My biggest break came at the beginning of World War II when I was put in charge of converting part of a food plant to the production of airplane parts and glider wings. It was a challenging assignment that called for everything I had.

I think I can best express the cost of holding on to it by telling you that I didn't see our oldest son (then a small baby) awake for a year. My wife used to ask, "When are you going to get to know this boy?"

3. Learn to make decisions. Since most people hate to make decisions, the ability to do so will give you a head start in competing for top jobs in business.

I've found that you learn to make decisions just as you learn to throw a basketball through a hoop—by constant practice.

Be Patient

IN THIS REGARD, my best experience was in the advertising department where we were constantly forced to meet deadlines.

4. Be patient—if you work for a company that recognizes and rewards a good job. This is sometimes the bitterest pill an ambitious young man or woman must swallow.

I had to fight impatience for years. Long after I got out of the mop-slinging department, I kept asking myself, "When will I get a *real job*?" Then, shortly before the war, I got offers from other companies—the kind of offers that meant a new fur coat for my wife.

For weeks, I couldn't eat or sleep. Finally I decided to stay with Heinz a few more years. This decision, of course, led to my "real job" in war production.

Incidentally, a successful business career requires a lot of understanding from people around you. My wife, for example, asks me only one question when I phone her late in the day: "What shall I do with your dinner that's already burned?" ■

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THE COVER

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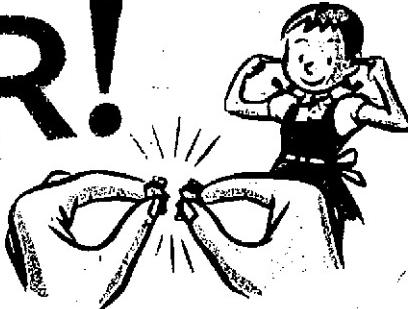
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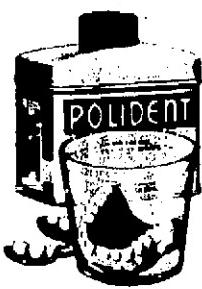


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Washington's Perfect Helpmate: Mrs. Dulles

by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

MRS. JOHN FOSTER DULLES sat erect in a brocaded armchair. Slim, dressed simply in black, from her faintly pink finger tips to the toes of her expensively plain pumps she was a study in distinguished understatement. Carefully she selected a cigarette from an exquisite silver box, a gift from Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

"I'm afraid I'm not very good copy," said the Secretary of State's wife. "I don't sew or knit or collect anything. And I only cook when I'm on Duck Island . . ." She hesitated. "You see, I've spent the last 10 years feeding Foster's friends!" Then she smiled—surprised, perhaps, by this touch of humor. But no single sentence could have described Janet Avery Dulles' life more accurately.

During 40 years of marriage she had smoothed the way for her husband's career. In the past decade, dropping all personal interests, she has made him her sole, all-absorbing concern. Now she has the satisfaction of seeing her husband—grandson and nephew of former Secretaries of State—achieve this same high office.

Friendly, modest, Mrs. Dulles would never describe herself as the perfect wife of an internationally headlined statesman. You sense it, though, after a few minutes' conversation. And so does official Washington.

Now that their four children are grown, this quietly poised woman, whose silvery hair

"bubbles up" (to quote her admiring husband) fashionably in airy curls, shields the Secretary of State from minor irritations, freeing him to concentrate on his awesome job. She spends almost every waking moment solving details, both personal and official, of their complicated lives.

At Home Abroad

SHE HAS SCARCELY left his side even on the 100,000-plus air miles he has logged in office. During long flights she placidly solves crossword puzzles. When their special plane lands, Janet Dulles makes her husband just as comfortable in Berlin, Baghdad or Geneva as she does in Washington.

Her flair for gracious living is reflected in the Dulles living room, where so many of the world's great are received. Cool blue walls blend with pastel upholstery on fine French and Chippendale furniture. Sole ornaments, a few pieces of rare jade, indicate Mr. Dulles' appreciation of the Far East. Most are gifts from Oriental notables, including Korean President Rhee. Unique are paired white jade plaques scrolled with praise of the Secretary's grandfather, then Minister to China, presented to him by the notorious Dowager Empress.

Twice a week or so the Dulleses give official dinners. Usually 18 guests are seated on their smart, red-and-white-striped dining-room chairs. The Secretary's office makes a list of those demanded by protocol. But Mrs. Dulles passes the final judgment, often suggesting the addition or subtraction of a name.

Once the dinner is "set," Mrs. Dulles, who has a gourmet's knowledge of food, selects a menu from several made up by caterers. She keeps the menus simple. The dinners are prepared outside, with finishing touches added in the small Dulles kitchen by the caterer's chef.

The Secretary must play host, too, at many stag dinners. Mrs. Dulles always greets the guests. "I stay and have a cocktail," she said, "then go out or dine upstairs on a tray."

"I really have no official duties," she added, almost apologetically. "But there is always something to be done. I never have what you might call a typical day, and my week ends are always hectic because Foster has so many visitors."



HAPPY when they're together, Secretary and Mrs. Dulles enjoy moment's privacy in living room.



LIBRARY of her handsome Washington house is the backdrop for this portrait of Mrs. Dulles.

Her mornings are spent answering mail. Sometimes this can be fun. Once when the Secretary, in a radio broadcast, mentioned scrubbing pots and pans at their Duck Island retreat, listeners deluged his wife with cleansers, scouring pads, new kitchenware.

Afternoons Mrs. Dulles keeps free for callers. "I can't turn aside anyone who wants to see me," she said seriously. At tea time, eight to a dozen wives of officials or visiting VIPs make formal calls. Janet Dulles makes tea a really elaborate occasion.

Reference to Duck Island, their Shangri-la in Lake Ontario, set Mrs. Dulles to sparkling. "Let me show it to you on the map," she exclaimed, leading the way into a small cozy library. She pointed to a surprisingly large dot. "There it is, just a few hundred yards over the Canadian border."

Only the lighthouse keeper is permitted near the Dulleses' log cabin. No guest—not even the family—is invited to Duck Island. But the Secretary's importance has forced them to yield a little of their precious isolation. Now Mr. Dulles can be contacted from Washington—by cabling the lighthouse keeper.

Serene Companionship

THEIR CABIN is kept primitive purposely. The Secretary chops wood and totes water. His wife cooks. "The kitchen is wonderful," she confided. "I can reach everything from the middle of the room." Three or four times a year they spend a few happy days there, fishing, sailing, swimming, watching birds.

This serene companionship is the secret of a 40-year perfect marriage. Though brought up in the same town (Auburn, N.Y.), husband and wife met at the American Embassy in Paris when young Dulles was traveling with his grandfather. They have been in love ever since.

In the State Department they tell a story about an assistant who walked into the Secretary's office to find him head in hand, his face woebegone.

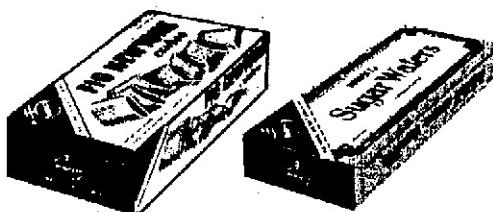
"Nothing's the matter," he assured the alarmed official. "It's just that Mrs. Dulles isn't feeling very well." And, until Janet Dulles' cold cleared up, the world crisis took a back seat.



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What Makes Young

An expert tells how to spot the danger signs and what parents can do



A CRITICAL AGE: Emotional conflict in teenagers sometimes can lead to delinquency. But parents can

do a lot — right in their own homes — to prevent their young daughters from becoming police cases.

DETROIT.

IT HAPPENED on a school playfield here recently. Two teen-age girls had started by shouting at each other. Then their shouts turned into curses and finally, in a moment of uncontrolled rage, they leaped at each other like wild animals.

They kicked, bit, punched, pulled hair. They rolled about on the ground, mauling and bruising. When police finally pushed through the crowd, they found two exhausted little girls crying, bleeding—and still hating each other.

Later investigation uncovered some curious facts about that tragic, purposeless fight. The girls had had a long-standing feud. A week before, they had "promised" publicly to fight at an appointed time and place.

Their parents, told of the plans, had failed to act. So—they fought, and nobody won.

That's just one of 1,082 cases in a study of why girls of 8 to 16 get into trouble with police. The study was directed by Dr. William W. Wattenberg, of the department of educational psychology at Wayne University here, in co-operation with the Detroit Police Department Youth Bureau. If you're a parent, their findings can be of real help in understanding your daughter.

Why do young girls get into trouble? And what can parents do about it?

Basic Differences

SAYS DR. WATTENBERG: It is generally conceded that most juvenile delinquency stems from influences of early childhood in home, school or neighborhood. That appears to be true for both girls and boys. But this most recent study points to certain revealing differences between problem boys and girls.

Those differences can help parents to a better understanding of what makes children tick—and perhaps hold the key to prevention of delinquency.

First, delinquent boys tend to cut themselves off from their homes. They go out, join gangs and simply use their homes as "refueling stations." Forces outside the home tend to keep them in delinquent behavior patterns.

With girls, that often is not true. They are likely to spend more time at home. More frequently, home conditions are at the root of their problems.

So more delinquent girls than boys come from broken and quarrel-ridden homes. Ironically, delinquent girls and their parents usually appear on the surface to have close ties; actually, they tend to use this closeness for vicious "in-fighting" at home.

Second, it takes much more for a girl to become a delinquent than for a boy. In other words, home, school or neighborhood influences have to be really bad before a girl will steal, get into a fight or become involved in some sexual escapade.

But, Dr. Wattenberg stresses, once a young girl commits a delinquent act, the factors that *keep her going* along the pathways of delinquency can be found right

Girls BAD Girls?

about them. Here's advice that could help you—and your daughter

in the home. And most often, the mother is primarily involved. Father, other relatives, school and neighborhood all can contribute, but the girl's mother plays the No. 1 role.

Girls in the 11-to-16 age group really worry about getting along with people. They realize that ultimately they will be called on to assume a woman's place in our society. To learn the ways of womanhood, they depend on their mothers for all sorts of simple and complicated guidance. Girls want to be helped to judge everything from a new pair of gloves to a new friend or teacher.

The Girl Gropes

BUT WHEN A mother fails to help her daughter grow up, to evaluate the hundred and one big and little everyday-life situations, the daughter tends to feel incompetent and inferior. Groping on her own, she is more likely to become a delinquent. She may even feel so neglected by her mother that she decides to "get even" by disgracing the family.

For example, says Dr. Wattenberg, if the girl has been guided by her mother in the simple technique of making friends, the youngster won't have to steal candy and bribe other girls to play with her. But a girl who cannot get friendship and help from her mother may look to someone else to fulfill those needs—perhaps a boy or girl in school. That's where trouble can start.

When a girl has to depend on outside influences, she may stop listening to what her mother says. Typically, the mother complains that "nothing I say makes any difference to that girl." But outsiders may make a lot of difference in pushing the girl toward misbehavior.

What can parents do to keep their children happy and out of trouble? Dr. Wattenberg advises:

1 Take a relaxed interest in the girl and her doings. Don't act like a spy. Don't establish a pattern of always forcing your daughter to accept your ideas.

2 "Woman talk" between mother and daughter is healthy and necessary. Women of the household

should "putter around" discussing hairdos, clothes, color schemes, new purchases and cooking in a leisurely manner. Besides establishing the bonds of companionship between mother and daughter, this accomplishes two important things. It shows that the mother values her daughter's opinions, and it creates in the daughter a feeling that she is a woman in her own right. It also helps establish a pattern of responsible behavior in the daughter.

3 Avoid fights over minor irritants. Typically, in many homes, there is the "battle of the lipstick" and the "battle of the bluejeans." The 12- or 13-year-old may want to wear both. These are much more likely to represent a change in the style of life between two generations than any basic issues of morality. The 12-year-old who wants to use lipstick is, most often, not trying to attract boys, but simply trying to keep up with other girls her own age.

All parents are old fashioned in the sense that they fail to realize that outward appearances of teen-age life—hairdos, clothes, even slang—change from time to time. In many homes, there is so much nagging about these minor issues that parents lose influence over the child.

4 Some parents believe they have to show the child who's boss all the time. This is a misconception. Bullying a child often destroys the lines of communication so vital to a sound parent-child relationship.

5 It is important to offer some concrete evidence of affection to the growing girl. An occasional surprise gift of costume jewelry or clothing is cherished by the youngster. In infancy, the child is petted and held as a show of affection. But with an 11- or 12-year-old, physical affection is not enough. It should be augmented by material things.

6 Encourage the girl to become a member of a group. A girl who is not in a healthy social group is vulnerable to the false glamor of delinquent acts. There's a simple way to judge whether a group is healthy. Parents should ask themselves: Would I want the parents of my daughter's group to be my friends? If the answer is Yes, the children's group is likely to be a healthy one.

7 Prevent the girl, by reason and advice, from associating with children who are known to be delinquent or highly questionable. That's why parent-child communications lines always have to be open. Parents must set limits of behavior for their daughters. Which parent should discipline the child? Perhaps the best choice is the one who has previously done the least disciplining and criticizing. That way, the feeling is more likely to be established that the discipline is absolutely necessary.

8 Fathers should not allow suspicion to overrule their reason where the boy-girl relationships of daughters are concerned. Too often, unreasoned suspicion on the father's part is based on recollections of his own boyhood experiences and desires.

9 It isn't safe to let a girl's early, serious misbehavior slide by without trying to get at the cause.

Common sense may dictate going outside for help—to a minister, a teacher, even a child-guidance clinic. A young girl (or boy) who behaves very badly at 8 or 10 may be seriously ill emotionally. Treating such sickness in its early stages is as important as treating early cancer or tuberculosis. Curing early emotional upset may ward off police intervention later.

What are early symptoms which parents can detect to avoid having problem daughters later? Here are some trouble signs:

An early stealing episode; a tendency for a girl to bribe her way into friendships; a constant need on the

SOME BASIC FACTS DETROIT POLICE LEARNED ABOUT GIRL DELINQUENTS

- 1 Girl said she dislikes home, or was indifferent to it.
- 2 Girl received no money from parents.
- 3 Girl either did not mention mother or said she disliked mother.
- 4 Girl is living in boarding home or with father alone.
- 5 Girl was charged with incorrigibility or with being a truant from home.
- 6 Interior of home is slovenly.
- 7 Dwelling unit needs repairs.
- 8 If in school, girl dislikes it.
- 9 Group to which girl belongs is described as "rambunctious."

part of the child for excitement; a girl with an unusually sharp tongue; a girl who loses her temper easily in the face of normal, simple frustrations.

Interestingly, the girl who likes to fight can turn into a serious problem, but tomboys who live in average neighborhoods do not tend to become delinquents. In contrast, some frilly, neat, very feminine girls get into trouble with the law.

Dr. Wattenberg sums up: Of course, only a tiny percentage of girls ever get into trouble. But, because home influences play such a big role in girls' behavior, parents should strive constantly to achieve and maintain the kind of relationship that will prevent the tragedy of the "problem girl." With understanding and patience, they can do it.

NEXT WEEK: From this study of delinquent girls as a group, PARADE turns to the shocking story of a Texas 16-year-old who went from class valedictorian to hardened criminal in three years. What made her that way—and what can be done for her—provides a challenge for every U.S. adult.



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THE LADIES ARE SAYING

'We'll outfish the men—as usual'

by H. T. ROCKWELL and KARL KOHRS

WE WERE fishing in the Colorado River," a woman remarked the other day, "and not a man in the party caught a fish. One of them reeled in and said disgustedly: 'Let's go home.'

"I decided on one more try, and so I put on what I call my lucky trout spinner. On the first cast, I came in with a big bass. We are going back there again soon, and I will out-fish the men—as usual."

Men, you've had it. While you have been getting your tackle ready for those fishing trips with the boys, a nationwide survey has been going on. Now, for the first time, it can be revealed that female membership in angling clubs throughout the country has increased more than 345 per cent since 1948.

In other words, the women are moving in.

Today there are about 115,000 women "fishermen" in America's 1,000-odd fishing clubs. These figures have been rounded up by the B. F. Gladding Company, of South Otselic, N. Y. As the oldest manufacturers of

fishing line in the U.S., the Gladding people are pretty close to folks who fish.

The survey contains another bit of news that may well cause hapless male anglers to wade in over their heads in sheer desperation. Fishing-club presidents, who have been brooding over the matter, report that women are every bit as good as—if not better than—most men.

In fly fishing, for example, a woman's acute sense of timing and her delicate touch make this form of the sport a natural for her. And—contrary to popular belief—many women are less squeamish than men about handling live bait.

As one man reported: "I use artificial bait. My wife uses live bait. P.S. She gets the fish."

Another man tells how he and his wife found two likely fishing spots some distance apart along a stream. "After a while," he says, "I went to see how my wife was getting along and found her waist-deep in the water. I asked her what she had done with her boots, and she said she still had them on. Said she didn't mind having water in her boots—and she fished that way most of the day."

Even falling into the water can't dampen a woman's enthusiasm for fishing. "We were trout fishing one day," reports a harried husband. "My wife, wearing waders, was standing on a bank above a deep hole. She caught a fish, which snagged under a log.

Brave—or Lucky?

WHEN SHE pulled, the bank caved in and she went headfirst into the water.

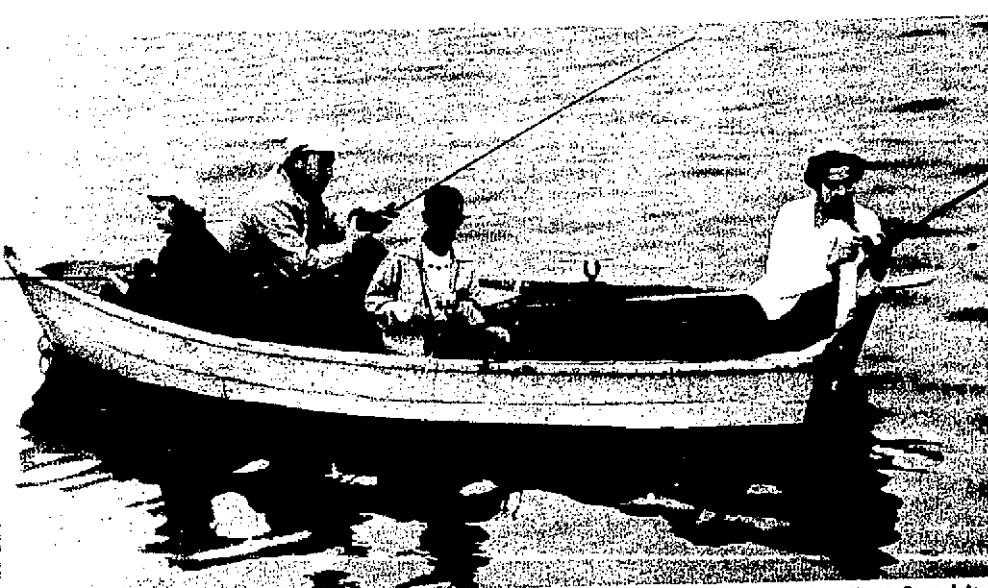
With her waders filled up, she had quite a struggle getting out. Did it scare her? Not in the least. Those were my waders, by the way. Now she wants a pair of her own. You know what that means. \$ \$ \$."

Mishaps or not, luck never seems to desert woman anglers. Take the two couples who rowed out on a lake in Wisconsin to fish, one of the men with a borrowed rod and reel.

"For a while," he tells it, "everything was quiet. Then things began to happen. My friend's wife saw a wallet come floating by and reached out to grab it. I had a hunch. When I felt in my hip pocket to see if my wallet was there (it wasn't) I knocked the borrowed rod and reel into the lake.



WADING IN, a lady angler makes a pinpoint cast. Feminine sense of timing helps, experts tell you.



A happy family—Mother, Dad and the kids—heaves to and waits for that first bite.

"At that moment, my wife yelled, 'I've got a fish.' Sure enough, she hooked a crappie that later weighed in at nearly four pounds. That was her first fish—and the only one caught that day.

"The only luck I had was getting my wallet back. I spent the rest of the day grappling for that borrowed rod and reel."

Women's luck? Listen to this one: "Once, off Montauk (Long Island) on a party boat, we hit a school of porgies—and porgies at Montauk don't come in sardine size. Just for the heck of it, I mounted three hooks on my wife's line and two on my own. No sooner had she got her line down than she had a strike. The pole bent as though she had hooked into Davy Jones' locker. Then up they came—three porgies.

"While I was unhooking them on deck, I got a strike on my line. But I had slacked off while I was putting my wife's catch into the basket. By the time I got hold of my line again my two fish hit the surface and tangled me up like a plateful of spaghetti with five other lines. So I was on the receiving end of a lot of cussing—and no porgies. Now you know why my wife says she can outfish me."

In addition to being outrageously lucky, women seem to have another quality that attracts fish to the hook: persistence. They get started and don't want to stop. One woman tells about fishing on the Florida keys. When it was time to go home her husband told her to reel in and start packing up. Instead, she kept on casting and finally hooked a big one. A friend in the party offered to unhook the fish for her. He did—and cut the line just above the leader.

"So, of course," says the lady die-hard, "I packed up and got ready to go—but they had to cut my line to make me stop fishing."

This combination of luck and pluck, female style, has helped make angling the nation's most popular sport. It's far ahead of such "spectator" sports as baseball, football, boxing and even racing.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports that almost 18 million Americans bought fishing licenses in 1953, which brought in a total revenue of nearly \$36 million. The bureau estimates that 500,000 more licenses will be issued this year than

were issued in 1953. Counting people in states that don't require fishing licenses, experts estimate that some 40,000,000 Americans will take time off to go fishing this season.

The majority probably will go in family groups—mainly because women have taken up the sport in a big way. Now that Mother goes fishing with Dad, the kids can go, too.

Another feature is that a family trip doesn't cost much. For as little as \$40 you can buy enough tackle and equipment for a two-week family fishing trip. Camped along some out-of-the-way stream, you can enjoy a healthful, inexpensive holiday—and get to know one another better.

One reason for the boom in fishing—and this is probably what catches the female eye—is that rods, reels and bait get prettier and prettier. If you're an amateur, you don't have to be content with a bamboo pole and a bent pin. The fishing-tackle people are turning out gear at modest prices that can make you feel like a paid-up life member of the Izaak Walton League.

Grasshoppers in Plastic

There are "glass" rods (glass fiber impregnated with plastic) and slender steel rods with plastic handles. There are gold-plated, red-trimmed fish fascinators. There are such things as real minnows, grasshoppers, salmon eggs, crickets and shrimp—sealed in plastic with hooks attached. There is a dry-fly line with gas bubbles in the coating to make it float. There is even a "rodless reel," with which—the maker says—you can troll, cast and spin.

Sales of fishing tackle in 1954, says the Associated Fishing Tackle Manufacturers, a trade group, probably will hit in the neighborhood of \$150 million. Taking note of this, women are quick to point out that if men persist in making the sport that attractive, they have only themselves to blame if women start beating them at their own game.

Anyway, women are credited with putting order and reason into fishing, and most men—if they're honest—are coming to admit it's just as much fun as it ever was. Maybe even more. Camp meals are better, tackle is kept neater, there are fewer hangovers—and often (to give the ladies due credit) more fish. ■

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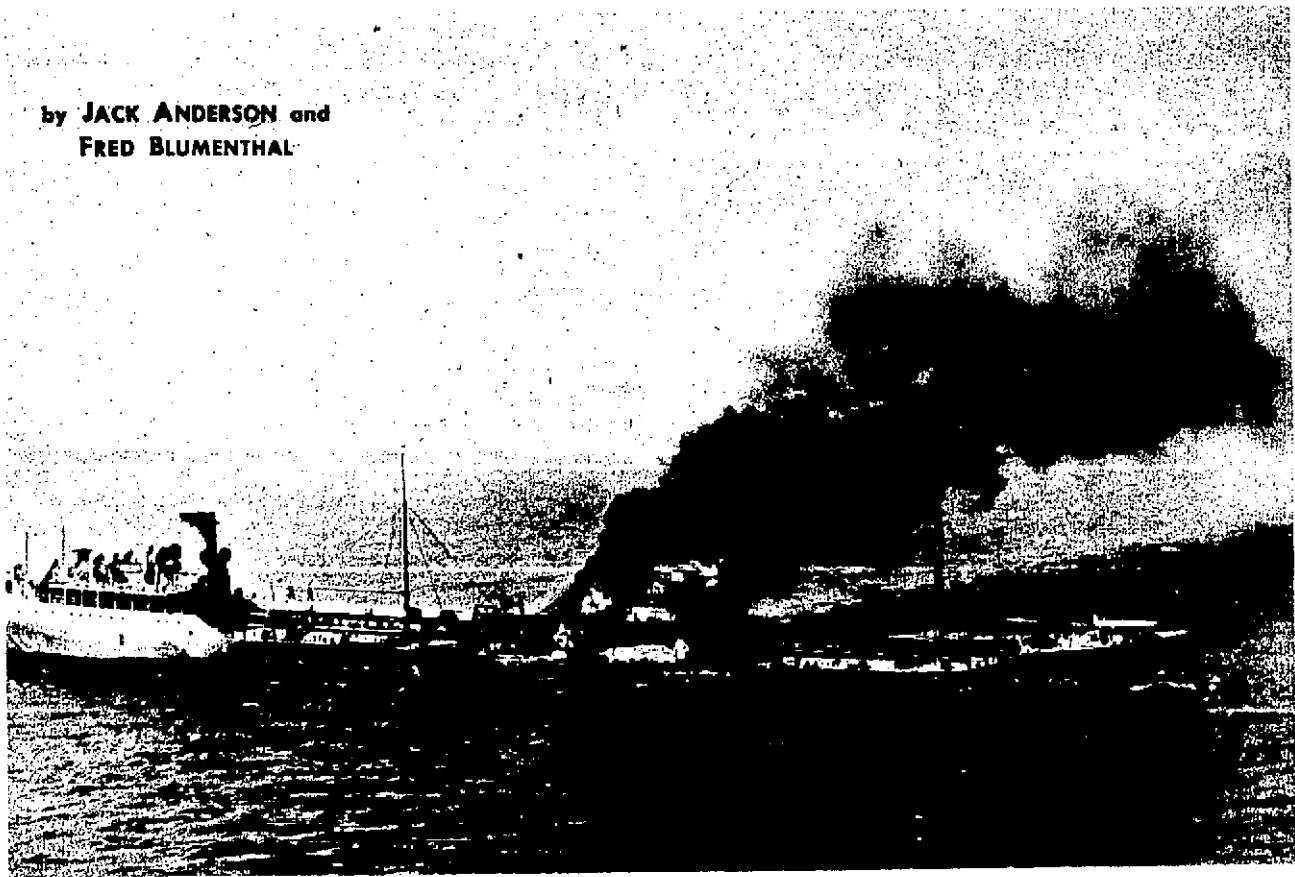
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For Sale: Torpedoed Treasure

Millions of dollars' worth of cargo, sunk in World War II, awaits the highest bidder

WASHINGTON, D. C.
SOMEWHERE off the Atlantic coast near Long Island, New York, there is at least \$1,000,000 worth of sunken treasure waiting for the first person who can locate it and get a U.S. salvage permit.

It's the cargo of the cumbersome World War II freighter *Maiden Creek*, which foundered in a storm December 31, 1942.

Leased by the Government and deep-laden with valuable lead and copper concentrates for our allies, she was wallowing through heavy seas trying to keep up with her convoy when a heavy piece of deck machinery broke loose and crashed through the forward hatch. Towering waves poured tons of water through the opening into her hold. Before down, after frantically working the pumps, captain and crew abandoned ship and watched her plunge to the bottom.

The wreck never has been found. If and when it is, however, recent Government policy will allow you or anybody else a chance to become a millionaire by bidding for the salvage rights.

The *Maiden Creek* is only one of hundreds of wartime merchant ships, sunk by submarines or disaster at sea, that litter the

shallow ocean bottom off the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. (Partly because Japanese subs weren't as active, partly because the Pacific drops off abruptly a few miles from shore, there are practically no salvable ships off the west coast of the United States.)

Our Government owns most of this sunken fleet, since it insured all privately owned vessels against war risk. But it has done little with its potential bounty. Except for a flurry of wartime operations to recover badly needed supplies, few attempts were made to salvage. For years, even the locations of the sinkings were secret.

Wrecks Are for Sale

In 1950, the Maritime Administration sifted through its shipwreck records, picked a few tempting prizes and invited private bids for the sunken treasure. Thus far, only 12 wrecks have been sold to private bidders. Yet the Administration has charted over 1,000 of them. Half have been written off as "not salvable"—usually because of underwater hazards. Some cargoes were perishable and are probably worthless. In other cases, the cream of the cargo has been skimmed off by Navy con-

tractors, whose wartime salvage operations reclaimed \$675,640,000 worth. But many times that amount remains under water.

Getting it up is a gamble, requiring in some cases large amounts of money to pay for salvage equipment and crews. In most cases, though, the Maritime Administration has detailed cargo lists from which you can figure a ship's probable value.

A modern treasure hunter will find himself entangled with a legal octopus if he tries to bring up sunken treasure without permission. But you can get permission if (1) you convince the Government that you have, or can get, the necessary salvage equipment (barges, dredges, diving equipment for underwater work) and (2) you promise the Government a larger part of the prize than any other bidder. Once you get a go-ahead, you have up to three years to complete the salvage work.

So far, the biggest royalty promised to Uncle Sam has been a little over a third of the value of the cargo recovered. And the biggest single flat price for a sunken wreck has been \$10,000, paid by a Japanese salvaging company for the Liberty Ship *William Eaton*, which ran aground off the coast of To-Shima Island with a load of coal, April 14, 1952.

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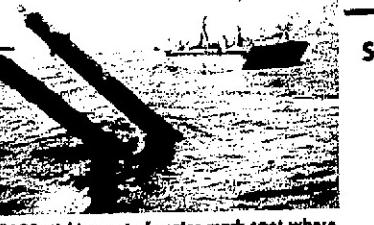
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UNCLE SAM's treasure-laden wrecks are strewn along the shipping lanes all the way from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to New Orleans, La.

Probably the most valuable prize claimed thus far is the *Edward Luckenbach*. Hulls loaded with precious tin, zinc and antimony, she rests in 60 feet of water five miles off Smith Shoal Light near Key West, Fla.

Shortly after dark on July 1, 1942, as the *Luckenbach* pushed its way along the coast, two stubby-nosed torpedoes punched into the port side of her forward engine room, chewing jagged, gaping holes in her hull. She plunged to the bottom almost immediately.

A hurried emergency salvage job was ordered by the Navy. Under wartime conditions, using clamshell buckets, the firm of Merritt-Chapman & Scott brought up 4,530 tons of ore valued at \$1,400,000. But another 5,000 tons of ore still lie in the shallow waters.

The right to salvage it was won recently by an ex-merchant seaman named Robert Jaquith, who outbid the Italian firm of Peca Associates. Jaquith agreed to turn over 36% of the salvaged cargo to the U.S. Even after expenses he should net a small fortune.

Tires for the Taking

JACQUITH also made another deal to salvage the sunken *Laertes*, a Dutch ship chartered by the U.S. for World War II service. She was caught by two torpedoes as she nosed along the east coast of Florida the morning of May 3, 1943. She lunged over quickly and came to rest on the bottom at half-funnel depth. A rich cargo of steel bars, tanks, trucks, copper wire and accessories is waiting for Jaquith a few feet under the brine.

Most of the cargo is waiting, that is. A few weeks ago Jaquith hustled his wife aboard an old PT boat and, with a crew of professional divers, set out to inspect his prize. After a preliminary dive, he reported that poachers had made off with part of it—including, for some unexplainable reason, the waterlogged tires off the rusty Army trucks.

Not all the sunken treasures rest in

water shallow enough to be explored by a man equipped only with a pair of trunks and a set of strong lungs. But for anyone with courage, capital and know-how, there are rewards to be won.

Two more underwater jackpots soon will be offered for bid by the Maritime Administration—if they haven't been offered already. One is the *Warrior*, a World War I cargo ship laden with millions of dollars' worth of copper and brass. In July, 1942, torpedoes opened up her port side. She sank in three minutes in 300 feet of water off Port of Spain, Trinidad. After almost 12 years, her cargo is believed still intact.

Mission to Murmansk

THE OTHER is the *Alexander Macomb*, a Liberty ship torpedoed 200 miles off Halifax the same week as the *Warrior*. Bound for Murmansk, she carried a multimillion-dollar cargo of brass rods and sheets, copper wire and aluminum ingots, steel bars and supplies for the Russian army. When she dropped behind her huddled convoy, the Nazis picked her off. She went down in flames, came to rest in 216 feet of icy Atlantic water.

Many sunken vessels, the Maritime Administration hastens to explain, are probably worthless except for scrap. Some carried perishable cargo, others were empty when sunk. The cargoes of some tankers, for instance—went up in smoke when they were torpedoed.

With scrap metal from the sunken hulls bringing only \$23 per ton in Pittsburgh and salvage experts claiming it would cost \$100 per ton to salvage it, the Government doesn't expect to sell many ships for their scrap value.

Nevertheless, J. A. Hanna of Jersey City, N. J., paid \$1,165 each for eight sunken tankers. All eight went down during the war within a few miles of each other, heaped together in a tight knot off the Louisiana coast, forming an underwater junk yard. One of them, the *Benjamin Brewster*, lies in only 37 feet of water. Hanna should make a fair return on his investment.

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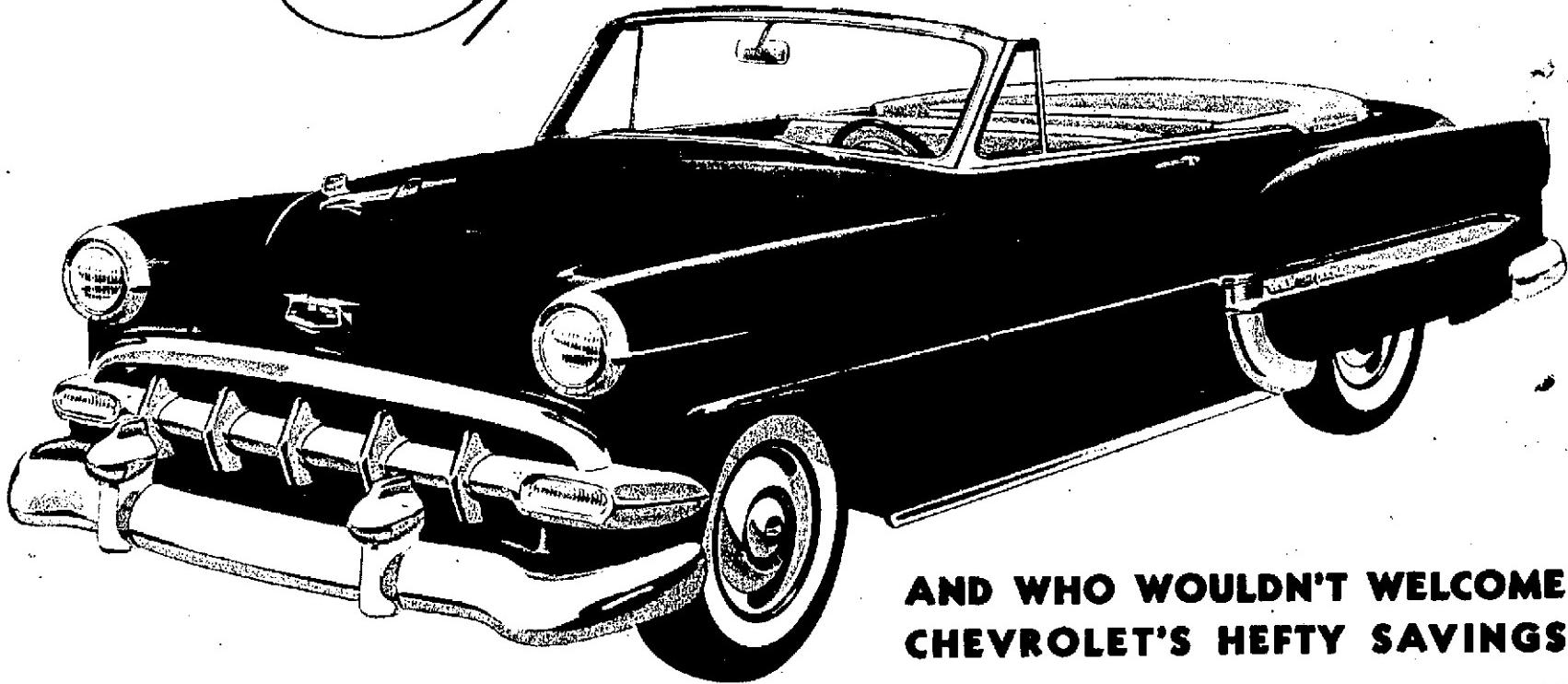
ANKLES CROSSED, Margaret looks more like a teenager than a 23-year-old Princess.



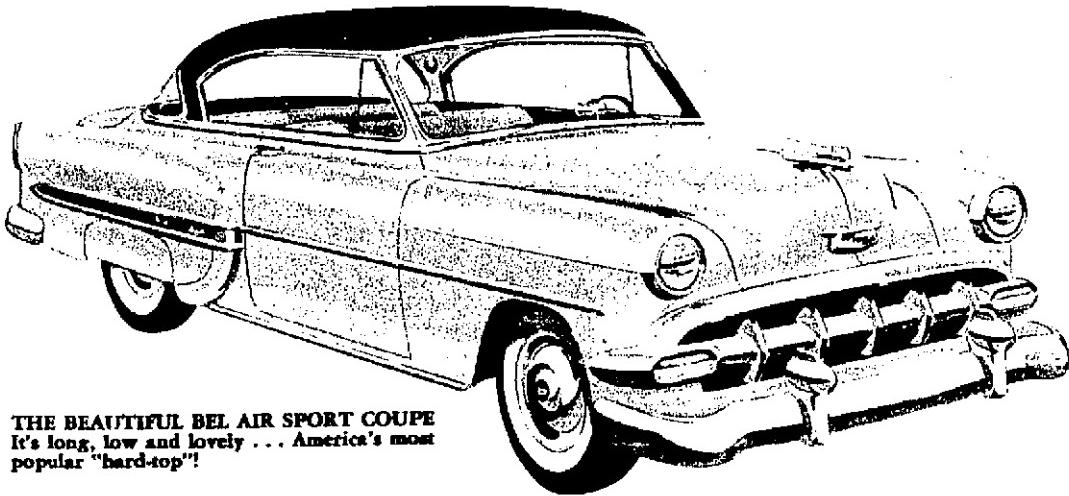
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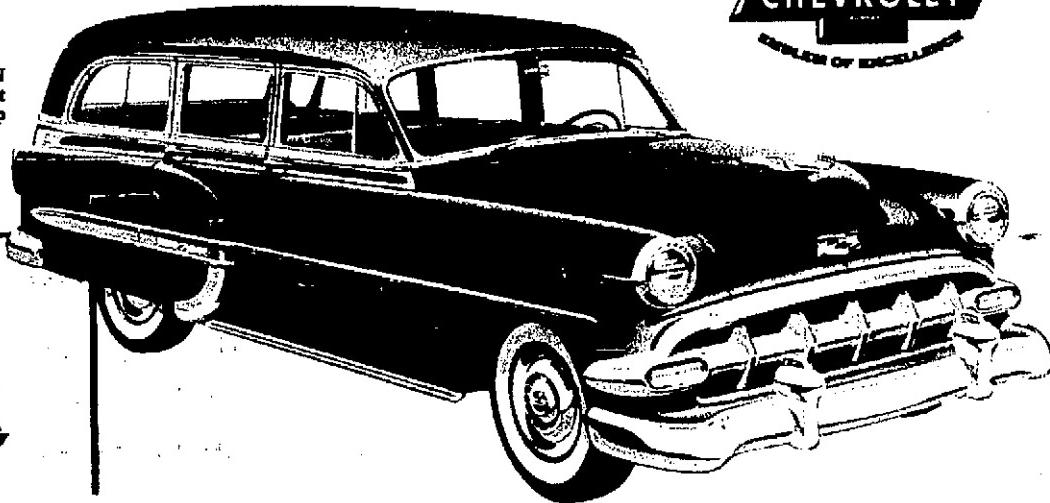
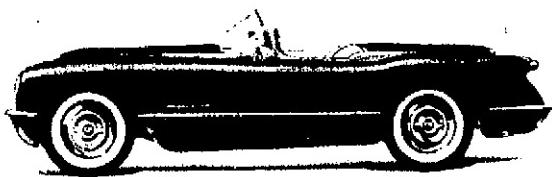
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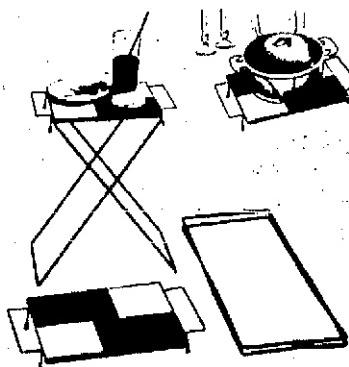
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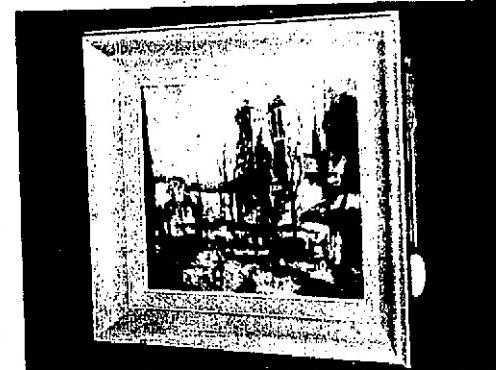
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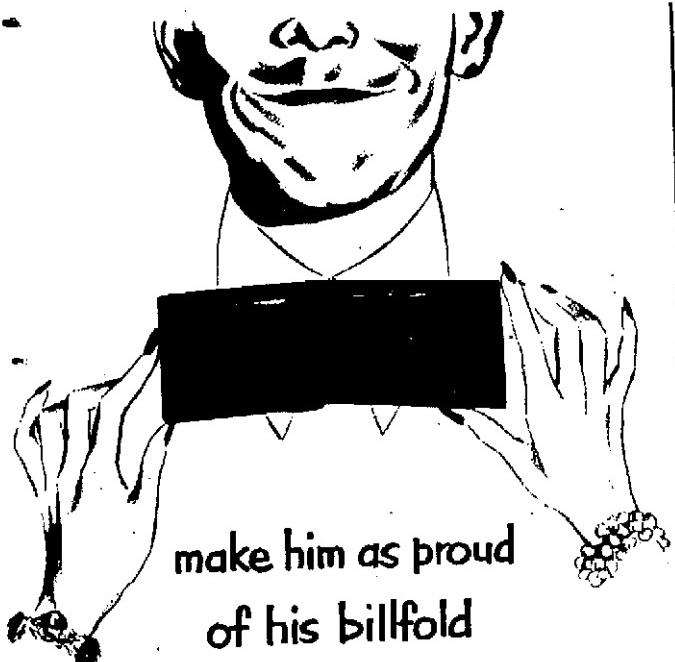
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'Dear Marilyn: I love

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adds a special message for hospitalized vets.

HOLLYWOOD.

THE DAY STARTED routinely enough for Madge Inman, fan-mail coordinator at the 20th Century-Fox studio.

She sat down at a table covered with some 1,200 letters addressed to Marilyn Monroe and began separating picture requests from notes for Marilyn to answer. She even yawned. Then she read:

"Dear Marilyn: This is to inform you that our entire battery has stripped your pictures from our walls and given them decent burial. With them, we laid to rest the dreams and future hopes that you killed with two words — 'I do.' "

Miss Inman checked the address. It was from Battery B of a Field Artillery battalion in Korea.

"We hereby pledge never to attend another of your movies," the letter continued, "read an article about you or even sneak a glance at a picture of the girl who deserted us."

Now Miss Inman was thoroughly alarmed. This could be serious. There is no greater barometer to a star's popularity in Hollywood than fan mail. Not only are the number of letters a performer receives feverishly checked from month to month; the opinions they offer are considered sacred.

If Marilyn's fans resented her marriage to ex-baseball star Joe DiMaggio to the point where they would boycott her pictures—Miss Inman shuddered at the thought and quickly tore open another letter. It was from a sailor in Tokyo.

"My, dearest, darling Marilyn," it began. "Boy, what a letdown. When we heard you got married, many fuses were blown . . ."

A civilian in Altus Loma, Tex., wrote: "Quit kidding me with Yankee Clipper Joe. I just don't believe it." And from Columbia, S. C., came the disgruntled question: "Why did you marry that nutty ball player?"

A Glorious Day for Women

Now Miss INMAN was really worried. Then she opened a letter from East Lansing, Mich., and relaxed.

"Dear Mrs. DiMaggio," it read, "I am writing in behalf of the women of America in appreciation for the great service you did us recently. Millions of men have been going to your pictures, then nagging their wives and sweethearts because they don't have curves like yours. My fiancé thinks your wedding day should be declared a day of national mourning for American women. I think it was a V-day for American women. But don't worry—we'll still go to your movies. Thankfully yours . . ."

The tide was turning. A Phoenix, Ariz.,

by HELEN ITRIA

you, I hate you . . .

how they feel—especially about her marriage

gentleman congratulated Marilyn on her marriage, adding: "I'm glad you picked a man of attainment and majority. We older bachelors will cite this when people spoof at young girls marrying older men." (When they got the license for their San Francisco ceremony, Marilyn gave her age as 27; Joe, 39.)

Enough favorite Italian recipes arrived to keep Marilyn in the kitchen for two years. And there was plenty of advice for the new bride, too.

"Make sure you want Hollywood glory before you put it ahead of home life," wrote one woman. A Prophetstown, Ill., grandmother suggested: "Keep your hands in the kitchen and your eyes on your man." A minister in Salisbury, Md., wrote: "God bless you both and may your happiness seem greater and more wonderful to you at the dawn of each new day." He included the reminder: "The presence of faith in the home is a must for complete happiness."

Miss Inman was quite happy about Marilyn's fan mail now—but she still fretted a little about that letter from the boys in Battery B.

They Came Back to the Fold

THEN, three weeks later, a sheepish letter arrived from one of them. "Dear Marilyn," it went. "Something happened to my picture of you. Would you mind sending me another? P.S. Joe deserves the best and he got it."

Thereafter, one by one, all the boys wrote apologizing for their blow-up. Miss Inman wasn't worried any more. She could sing again as she opened Monroe mail—and she did.

Usually, Miss Inman sorts approximately 15,000 letters a month for Marilyn. She estimates that over half of the correspondents are female and a large percentage are teenagers.

"Girls want to know how Marilyn keeps so slender and how she does her hair," says Miss Inman. "A lot of them write in to thank her for just being such a *real* woman."

A Florida mother requested 100 pictures of Marilyn as favors for her daughter's birthday party. She explained that half of them were for the *daddies* invited to the event.

Sixteen fans in Saskatchewan wrote that they were forming a Marilyn Monroe Admiration Society and wouldn't she please send them "some ashtrays and 16 calendars?" They didn't get them. Marilyn is very definite about one point: "I'm not in the calendar business."

A small boy in Alexandria, Minn., sent her a recording from the Broadway musical, *Me*

and Juliet, plus a dollar for a "wedding present that you and Joe pick out yourselves." Marilyn thanked him with one of her very best color portraits.

The editor of a conservative magazine requested a full-length picture to hang in his office "between a corporation board chairman and a director to brighten up otherwise cloudy days."

An office worker in San Mateo, Calif., informed Marilyn that "if women would raise their chest muscles as much as they do their eyebrows, they could all be size 36!"



MR. AND MRS. DiMaggio: Joe now is mentioned in 40 per cent of Marilyn's fan mail.

A typical day's mail produces requests for "parcel post packages" for fund-raising purposes, questions on how to enter the movies, invitations to college parties, protests ("Honey, why did you pose for that nude calendar?"—Aliquippa, Pa.) and vows of eternal loyalty ("No matter what people say about you or your acting, you still have fans and I'm one of them."—Wilkes-Barre, Pa.).

Marilyn's admirers frequently send her gifts along with their letters. She doesn't accept many of them. One of the few things she has kept—and really treasures—is a pencil portrait of her which won a prize for a hospital patient in Liverpool, England.

One of her favorite letters arrived shortly after her recent Korean tour. Written by a Pfc. in the First Marine Division, it reads:

"Dear Marilyn: In order to see you, we had to go AWOL. So, as a result of your show here, 11 of us out of one platoon had office hours with our commanding officer; three of us got busted from Corporal to Pfc. and the other eight had to work extra hours in the evening for two weeks. Even though we don't feel we got justice, we think you were worth it."

So far as Marilyn's fans are concerned, a little thing like marriage doesn't seem to hurt her popularity after all. ■

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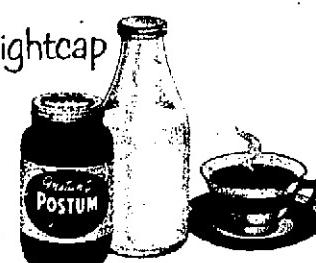
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1 can 2½ oz. DEL MONTE Sliced Pineapple	1 cup sugar
2 tins gelatin	1 cup lemon juice
½ cup soft	½ cup macaroons
1 egg	½ cup whipping cream

Cut 4 pineapple slices in ½-in. wedges; drain well. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup syrup from pineapple; dissolve over hot water; cool. Add salt to egg; beat slightly; add sugar gradually, continuing to beat. Add lemon juice, gelatin, crumbs, pineapple wedges. Chill while whipping cream; fold in whipped cream. Pour into loaf pan; chill till firm. Unmold; top with rest of pineapple. Garnish with extra whipped cream if desired. Serves 6-8.

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by Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Molasses Peanut Bread

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MOLASSES PEANUT BREAD

1/2 cup sugar	1 cup coarsely chopped
3 cups sifted, enriched	peanuts
flour	1/4 cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon baking soda	2 tablespoons grated
1 teaspoon baking	orange peel
powder	1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons melted
	shortening
	- 1/2 cup unsulphured molasses

Mix and sift sugar, flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt; stir in nuts. Combine evaporated milk, orange peel, orange juice, melted shortening and unsulphured molasses. Add to flour mixture all at once; stir just enough to blend. Turn into a well greased loaf pan, $9\frac{1}{4} \times 5\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{3}{4}$ inches. If desired, sprinkle with additional chopped peanuts. Bake in a slow oven (325°F.) 1 hour, 15 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.



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AT FIVE WEEKS "Big Bertha" is smaller than usual week-old foal. Here she sports her first halter, custom made because no regular halter would fit her head.

Little Horse, Big Future

New Jersey farm produces pint-sized filly of distinction

MONMOUTH, N. J.

WHEN "BIG BERTHA" was born at Woodland Farms here, recently, the odds against her survival were 1,000 to 1. She weighed less than 15 pounds, stood only 24 inches high. Worse still, she was one of twin foals.

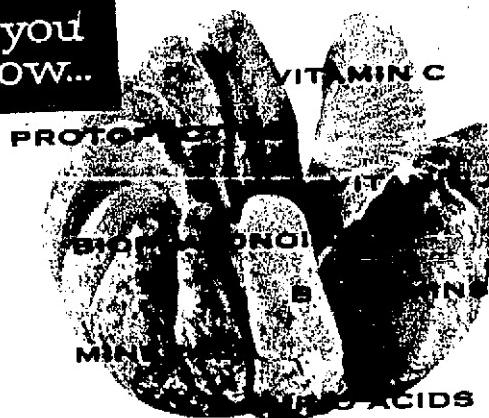
But almost at once the other twin (normal sized, by the way) died. And, thanks to regular feedings of regular baby formula from a nursing bottle, Bertha not only clung to life but thrived. A month later she weighed 55 pounds and measured 3½ inches.

Before birth, Bertha was nominated for the 1956 New Jersey Futurity Stakes here. Despite the reasonable doubt that she'll ever reach full stature, there's still a good chance she can race some day. Meanwhile, she's not lonesome. Too many visitors want to see "the little bay filly that's no bigger than a bag of oats"—before she grows up. ■



COMPARISON at a week and a half shows striking difference between tiny Bertha and husky foal of normal size.

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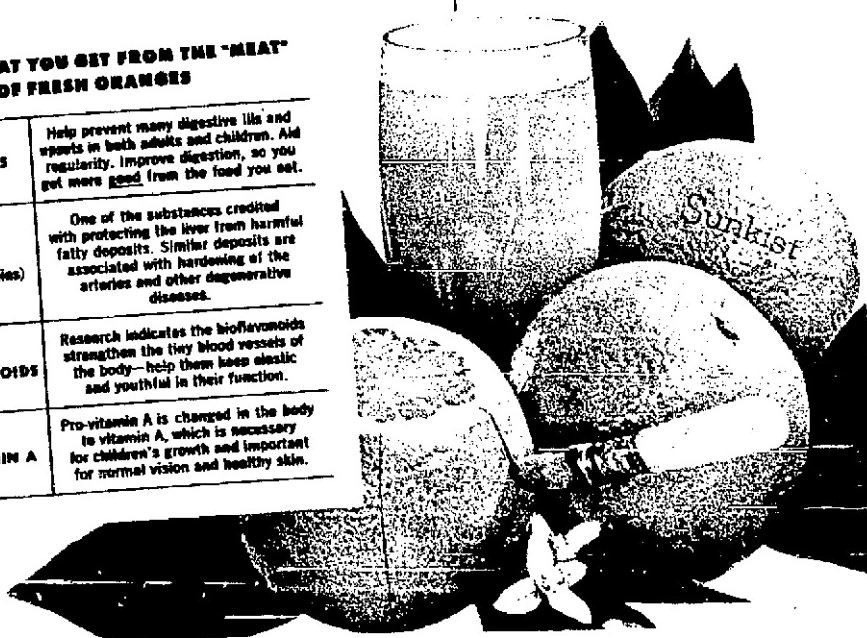
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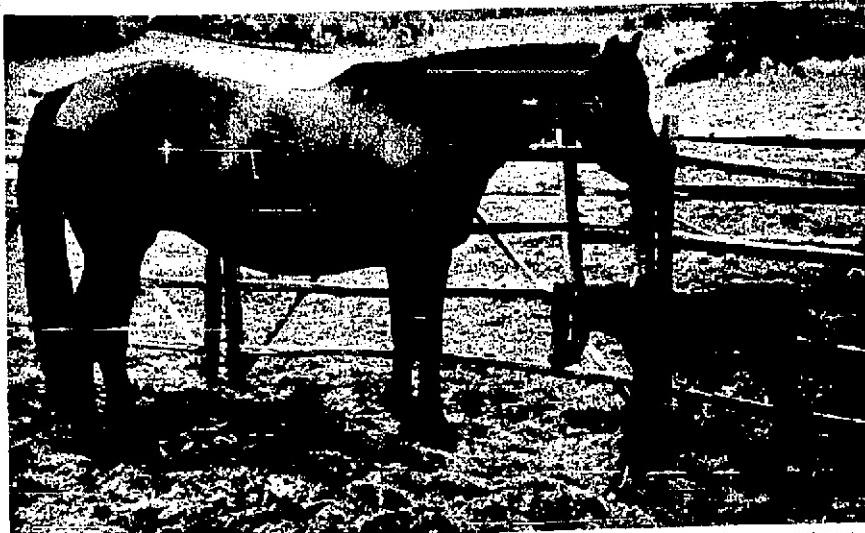
To peel an orange: Slice off top, score skin in sixths. Strip off, leaving white material that clings naturally.





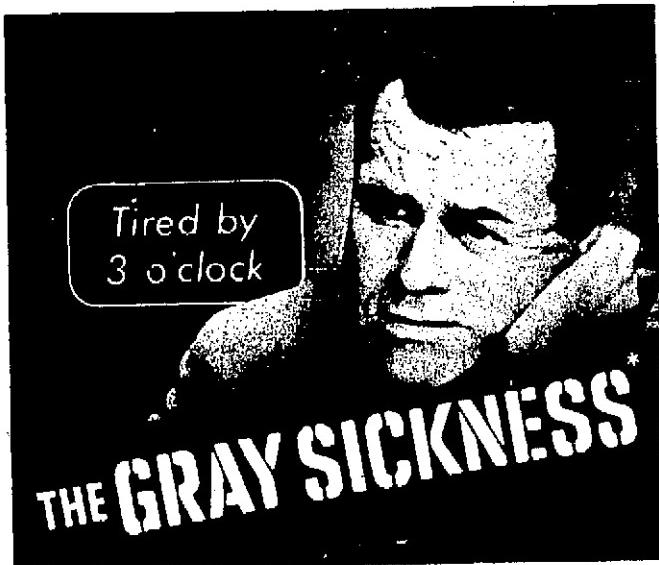
SMALL ARMFUL: Bertha gets a gentle lift from Eddie Feakes, manager of Wood-

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BERTHA'S MOTHER (an ex-racer named Maize) watches over her offspring. Bertha's

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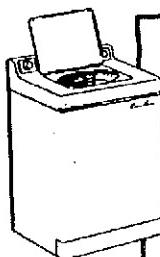
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FAIR PORTIA SAYS 'YES'

Do Women Jurors Add Dignity to Trials?

By Garber Davidson

Associated Press Staff Writer

IS A WOMAN JUROR more responsive to emotional appeal than a male? Is she more stubborn, more impatient?

A considered "no" is the answer from Judge Mildred Lillie, who should know. At 39, she's a judge with seven years on the bench, the first woman and youngest jurist to head a felony criminal division.

Not only that, she's indisputably feminine, attractive, poised, with reddish hair and blue eyes. Outside a courtroom, you would never guess she is a judge.

Judge Lillie, who presided in Dept. C, Long Beach Superior Court from January through March in 1950, thinks women have contributed much to the nation's courts, not the least of which is sprucing up the male lawyer.

"He is more careful of his personal appearance and his manner of speaking," she says. "This may be the result of personal pride, but more probably it is done in a bid for a vote favoring his client. In any event, the end result of women's presence in the jury box is more dignity, more courtesy and more consid-

eration all around by lawyers in the courtroom."

SHE HAS HEADED the criminal division of the Los Angeles Superior Court — highest of the trial courts—for the last year and a half. Before that she made a reputation in domestic relations court for reconciling estranged couples. She can be tough — as on the occasion when she told off Ingrid Bergman and her divorced husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, in the celebrated custody battle over their daughter, Pia.

Miss Bergman wanted Pia in Italy for a visit; Dr. Lindstrom bitterly opposed the idea. The judge favored Lindstrom, but commented: "A child is not a piece of property to be bought and paid for . . . to be shelved until it is convenient to seek its favor. Unless both of you put aside your pride and selfishness and personal feelings, emotions and desires, this child will never have the normal affection that she is entitled to from both parents . . ."

She has been just as outspoken in less celebrated cases, but it's her human approach to problems that has made her, despite her age, and sex, already a respected member of the bench.

A MERE MALE might have some misconception about a woman's stubbornness during a jury-



Judge Mildred Lillie of Los Angeles, who presided in Long Beach Superior Court in 1950, says that women look at jury service with a high sense of civic duty.

room argument, but not Judge Lillie:

"She generally does not permit pride to keep her from changing her mind, providing a matter is logically and clearly presented and she conscientiously feels she is wrong. But women are not easily led, either."

Judge Lillie feels that women approach jury duty with a high sense of civic duty:

"Because they have worked so hard to emancipate themselves and to achieve the rights they now hold, and because many states still do not recognize these

rights, most women particularly appreciate the privilege of participating in government affairs."

What appeals to women most in the conduct of a trial?

"Perhaps the idea of fair play. They dislike 'flinagling' of any kind, evasiveness and deceit. They like a concise and open approach to the problem at hand, and they are hard to fool."

Any husband is likely to agree.

Judge Lillie comes close to the accepted version of the self-made man, feminine variety. Born Mildred Kluehorn in Ida Grove, Iowa, she moved to California

when she was 2, grew up on a Central California farm picking, sorting and packing peaches and nectarines. Money was scarce then, and the \$100 scholarship she won — the result of a high school report card of practically straight A's — came as quite a windfall.

Even so, she had to work her way through the University of California, where she started out with an art course.

"But I decided I didn't have any talent for commercial art, and I'd probably starve to death. I was just lousy."

Her senior year, in 1934, she turned to law, and graduated from the University of California Law School in 1938. "I figured law would give me a good background for any business I decided to go into," she explains.

When she got out, she decided the "business" would be law, and went to work in the city attorney's office at nearby Alameda. After a turn at private practice in Fresno, she was named an Associate U. S. Attorney there in 1942, and transferred two years later to the Los Angeles staff, where she met another assistant U. S. attorney, Cameron Lillie.

THEY WERE MARRIED in 1947, two months before she took over a job as municipal judge, appointed by then-Gov. Earl Warren, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He elevated her to Superior Court in 1949.

Lillie now is in private practice, and his wife's recipe for a happy marriage between a lawyer and a judge reads remarkably like the familiar Hollywood prescription for marital happiness between an actor and an actress:

"We never discuss the law at home, and we don't talk about legal problems. We just don't want to talk shop."

Instead they share three enthusiasms: Swimming in their backyard pool, dancing and their Chinese cook.

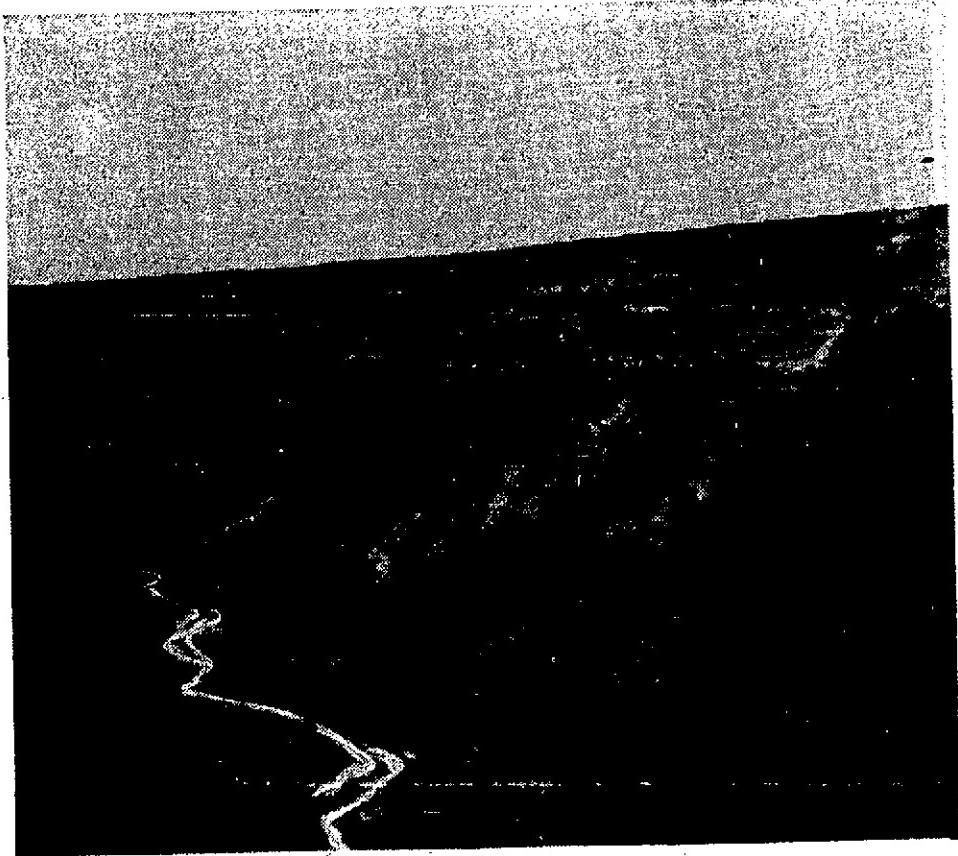


Scene in bitter custody battle between Dr. Peter Lindstrom and Ingrid Bergman: Dr. Lindstrom in Judge Lillie's chambers with daughter, Pia.



Miss Bergman, mother of Pia, trussed up in old-time corset for a film role.

Mexico's Fantastic Valley of Mysteries



Cave dwellers and other human and natural phenomena strange to modern man are part of Mexico's Valley of Mysteries, a gorge cut by the Urique River.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

NO SUPERLATIVE invented by Hollywood can match the fantastic reality of the Barranca de Cobre (Canyon of Copper), forgotten valley of nine-foot-tall blond giants and flying snakes in southwestern Chihuahua, Mexico. How this fabulous primitive area — larger than the Grand Canyon, with waterfalls up to 1175 feet high — has escaped serious scientific attention so long is a mystery only slightly less astonishing than the place itself.

This lost world hit the headlines hard in 1950 as a result of a six-man expedition that explored a small segment of the barranca during a grueling 58-day pack trip which one veteran

explorer described as the "toughest eight weeks a man could experience outside of Hell itself." The subsequent three years following the party's return to the U. S. have been devoted to the correlation and study of specimens of flora and fauna brought out of the fabulous canyon. Another expedition, this time using the latest in helicopters, is planned for 1954 and will undoubtedly contribute more invaluable data to scientific research.

The 1950 exploration team, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Museum, was under the leadership of William J. Sheffler, 61-year-old businessman and world-famous ornithologist. Accompanying Sheffler into this

uncharted land of mystery was Kenneth Stager, curator of ornithology and mammalogy at the museum; Robert Arris, assistant curator of anthropology; Laurence Murray and Ralph Crane, photographers, and Rocky Brook, an Arizona cowboy who joined the expedition as cook. In addition, there were two Mexican-Indian guides and seven mule drivers to look after the 27-burro pack train and nine saddle horses.

ORIGINALLY planned as a year-long expedition, the Sheffler party was back in Los Angeles only 10 weeks after its departure. Two weeks were consumed in traveling the roundtrip of 2246 miles from Los Angeles

to a point 125 miles west of the canyon, and return. This was made in easy stages by truck and station wagon. Alamos, Mexico, 125 miles from the barranca, was the party's "jumping-off place into the unknown," the explorers said.

Because of the extreme heat and unbelievably rugged terrain, the Sheffler team counted three miles' progress a day as "smooth going." At the end of five weeks most members of the party — though used to the rigors of rough mountain travel and tropical heat — were exhausted and ill and Sheffler decided to curtail the expedition's original plans and turn back. Three more weeks passed, however, before Sheffler and his companions were able to make their way back to Alamos.

Yet the expedition was hailed as a smashing success. The first well equipped qualified scientists to penetrate deep into the Barranca de Cobre, Sheffler's party found that many of the "legends" long associated with the fabulous place were factual. For instance, they verified that cliff dwellers do exist there under conditions almost identical with those of their ancestors of 25,000 years ago — veritable Stone Age tribesmen living with their families in caves along the steep canyon wall. They also explored the steaming barranca itself and declare that it is wider and deeper than the Grand Canyon, with countless millions of giant orchids, larger than cabbages, growing in wild profusion on every side. They found evidence of great snakes that "fly," mammoth nectar-eating bats that fly swiftly through the jungle, scores of new kinds of birds, foxes, squirrels and mice. All these and many other wonders were verified by the Sheffler expedition.

BECAUSE of overwhelming transportation difficulties, only a few living specimens of animal life were brought out, but enough to cause a real stir in biological and ornithological circles. These included, among other creatures, a dozen unclassified pygmy owls, no bigger than a man's thumb, and a pair of weird bluejays, one

with yellow bill and eyes; the other with black bill and eyes — a condition none of the ornithologists can explain. Many other small specimens of flora and fauna, including many kinds of strange birds' eggs, snakes and rodents, were brought out in an embalmed state. Nearly \$5000 worth of film was used to photograph the barranca's wonders, and thousands of feet of tape recordings were made of wild jungle sounds, weird primitive music of the human inhabitants, and the unidentified cries of unseen animals.

"But we didn't really scratch the surface of exploration," Sheffler declares. "A dozen scientific parties could spend a decade in the Barranca de Cobre and still not exhaust half its possibilities."

Only a handful of white men have ever penetrated any appreciable distance into the barranca since time began. One of these is Paxton Hayes, Los Angeles scientist-adventurer, who made a lone expedition into another part of its mysterious fastness in 1934. He returned with photos and priceless archeological specimens that set the scientific world agog.

HAYES' ORIGINAL PURPOSE in braving the ruggedness of the barranca was to investigate the reports of cliff-dwelling aborigines and the legends of the flying snakes. He set out alone, except for a native guide, to find out for himself if these things really existed, but he was soon sidetracked by even more amazing discoveries and didn't reach the area where the cave people live. One day, he and the guide passed through a slot in a rock through which a river once ran in ancient times. Close inside they came upon the ruins of what once had been a capital city with giant buildings.

"They were constructed of a cement-like masonry mixed with bamboo. One of the mosque-type buildings still stored particles of grain," Hayes recalls, adding that he estimates the city to have been built at least 25,000 years ago, though he cannot be sure since his knowledge of this

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Burro corral and drivers' camp for the Sheffler party is shown above. Natives were friendly, communicated with explorers through an Indian guide.



William J. Sheffler, California businessman and noted ornithologist, led grueling trip into weird valley.

THE SINGING McDONALDS FROM LONG BEACH

TV's Harmony Sisters

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram Radio-Television Editor

BEATING AROUND the bush is a good way to get pheasants to fly out into gunshot distance but it is no way to "get the facts, mam." So I asked the question point-blank.

"Are you girls trying to inherit the mantel discarded by the famous Andrews sisters?"

In unison, and near-perfect harmony, the three McDonald Sisters answered "Yes."

This, of course, made me wonder: Can they do it?

Answer: "Could be, could be."

Several years ago the three sisters attended grammar school here in Long Beach and used to frolic around Recreation Park and along the bay and ocean front. Their father was a chief petty officer in the U. S. Navy and was stationed at Terminal Island. They have a great attachment for this city because they really began to sing in earnest while here.

Lou, the eldest, was gifted

with a fine solo voice and when Janice grew up enough to sing, her voice was a natural so the two sang duets. Little Jackie, born in Honolulu, soon gave voice to the third part of harmony and the trio was on its way.

They sang for church groups, school groups, civic groups . . . just any group that wanted to hear some fine harmony by three pretty little girls.

Looking at them now it is doubtful that anyone in Long Beach would recognize them as the same McDonald girls who used to entertain around the Belmont Shore area. They don't even sound the same since their voices have mellowed and constant rehearsal has blended them into a unit.

THE FAMILY HOME is in Newman Grove, Neb., and it was there the girls had their most worrisome moments . . . Dad was

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There's harmony in the household of the three McDonald sisters. They're rehearsing here—Jackie, Lou and Janice, with Janice's son listening in.



Lou and Jackie discuss the styling of a new song at the supper table while Janice takes time out to see that her 20-months-old son, John David, is fed.



After a busy day, the girls share the tasks of getting their suppers ready. Above, Lou and Jackie in kitchen.



Janice's son gets a lion's share of the attention around the McDonald sisters' duplex home. Here the girls romp with him after viewing TV show.



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"KEEP SLIM AND TRIM by dancing," advises Sandra Hano,

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Mrs. Hano started dancing as a 6-year-old in Chicago and New York and she was a member of the "Sandra and Jimmy Livingston" team in RKO vaudeville, making key cities of the west. She wrote a thesis on the dance for her master's degree in 1946 from the University of Oklahoma. She is a widow and has two children, Ronald, 18, and Shelby, 5. She teaches kindergarten in the Paramount School.

MISS HANO has received a scholarship from New York University to attend a two-month seminar in Jerusalem with a group of educators studying Mid-

die East customs. The seminar will begin in July.

"Dancing is man's primitive and natural means of self-expression," she says. "It is the most exuberant utterance of joy of life. Man has always danced. He jumped and leaped into the air, he skipped and hopped and gestured before he had a written language. Every important phase of life was portrayed or celebrated in the dance."

"Probably the oldest record of dancing comes from Egypt, and authorities put its date at 6000 B.C. In Chinese literature we find poems about dancing and dancers as far back as 1100 B.C."

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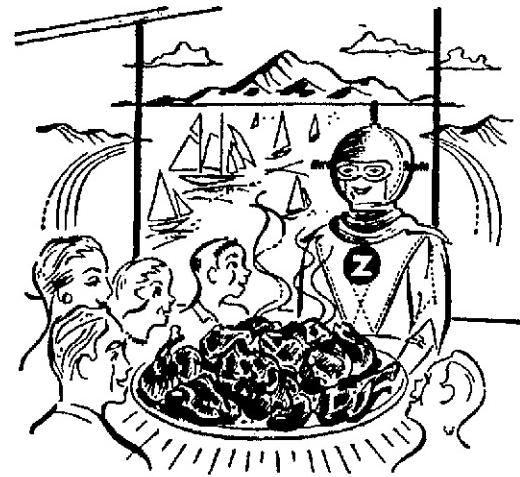
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particular field of science is not extensive.

Strangely, Hayes found no other traces of the lost civilization. There were no burial grounds in the city but his guide volunteered the information that he knew of some strange cavern about 40 rough miles north. Hayes persuaded the Indian to lead him there. He describes what he found there thusly:

"Finally we came to a deep canyon with sides sloping upward to a series of mesas. On the skyline was a rock formation which resembled a cathedral in ruins. It seemed symbolic of what we sought. The cave began with a tunnel and ended in a chamber approximately 50 feet high, 25 feet deep and 20 feet wide. We dug down through eight inches of dirt and then struck a foot of volcanic ash. Below that were 34 huge burial

baskets made of mats woven from fiber and bound with twisted yucca rope.

"Every basket contained a body wrapped like a silk worm. Of the 34 bodies, two were women. Nine were mummified and the remainder were skeletons. When the bodies and bones were straightened out they measured from 7 feet 6 inches to nearly 9 feet tall! All except one — a dwarf male just 30 inches in height.

"I KNEW AT ONCE that we were the discoverers of no ordinary Indian burial ground because every one of the mummies was a tawny blond with delicately formed hands and feet. A strange feeling crept over me; I realized I was in a cavern of kings who must have died thousands of years before the Christian era."

But the greatest mystery of the Hayes find, and perhaps the key that will one day solve the riddle of the blond giants, was the saffron-colored burial robes, plain except for a powder-blue pattern of latch hooks and pyramids. Hayes brought one of these robes with him out of the barranca. Exposure to air soon cracked it and before he reached civilization the ancient shroud was in fragments. Parts are now in sealed cases in museums in California and Arizona. Hayes kept several other portions and exhibits them during his lectures on the mysteries of Mexico.

Close examination of burial cloth reveals neatly hemstitched edges. Rows of pyramids seem to hold some sort of message for the scholar who can divine it. On the triangle are a series of white dots, all intricately woven into groupings which recur throughout the pattern. Hayes is convinced that such a laborious job was never done without reason. He has shown the shroud to scholars of two continents and even to Sac Indian chiefs, who use something resembling the design on the wild Tiburon Island

in the Gulf of California. But the white-dot code has yet to be cracked.

THE NUMBER of white men who penetrated the Barranca de Cobre prior to the Sheffler expedition can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The first reports of this fabled area came from a prospector who skirted the edges of it in the late 1880's. Lured by prospects of uncovering a rich copper deposit from which the place derives its name, he nearly died before he got back to civilization.

Hayes found only a trace of the flying snake — the shed skin — which he carefully packed back to the States. The Sheffler expedition verified that such a reptile species exists. In a true sense of the word the creature does not actually fly; it glides from tree to tree.

In 1939, two California explorers, R. T. Moore and George Lindsey, ventured into the barranca but soon gave up and returned without a single specimen by which scientists could begin to piece together the puzzle of the place.

Only other white man known to have a close look at the canyon's marvels is Henry L. Vaughn of South Gate. Some years ago he entered through the somewhat more accessible northern end and photographed a waterfall that dwarfs anything of its kind in North America. The cataract, according to Vaughn, has a sheer leap of 1175 feet! He also saw Indians garbed in bearskin hunting with the most primitive bows and arrows.

The Sheffler group reported that the barranca itself presents a breathtakingly beautiful sight, particularly in the early morning when a fragrant haze lightly screens the 10,000-foot peaks. Unlike the Grand Canyon, the Barranca de Cobre is heavily wooded with elms, oaks and pines and hundreds of varieties of flowering shrubs. Literally hundreds of millions of giant wild orchids in every hue grow in the trees.

The barranca forms an "L," running 40 miles in an east-west direction and then making an abrupt 90-degree turn and continuing 60 miles in a north-south direction to its point of confluence with the Fuerte River in Sinaloa. The canyon, cut by the Urique River over a period of countless centuries, forms a great corridor to the Fuerte which, in turn, drains into the Gulf of California.

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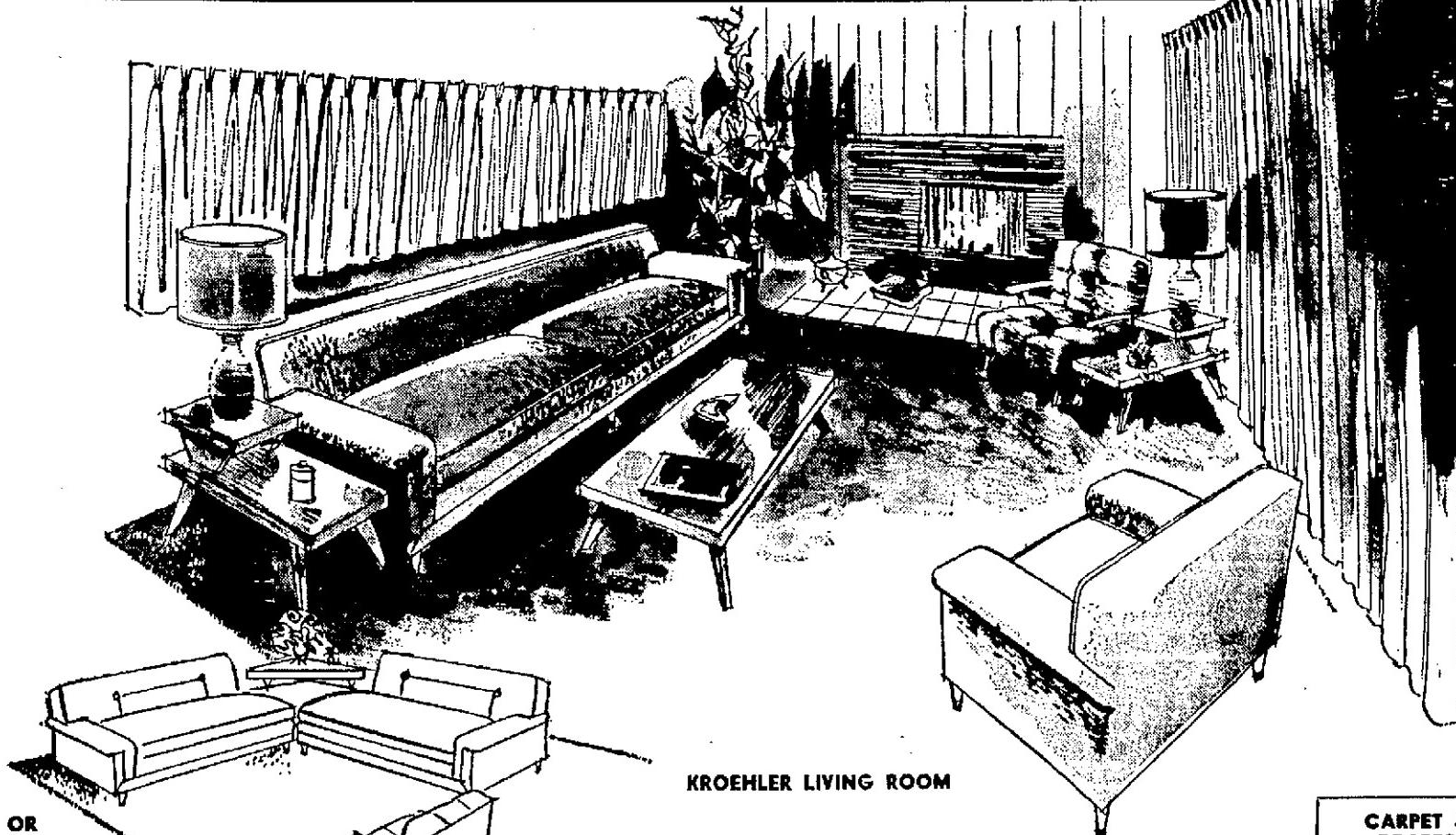
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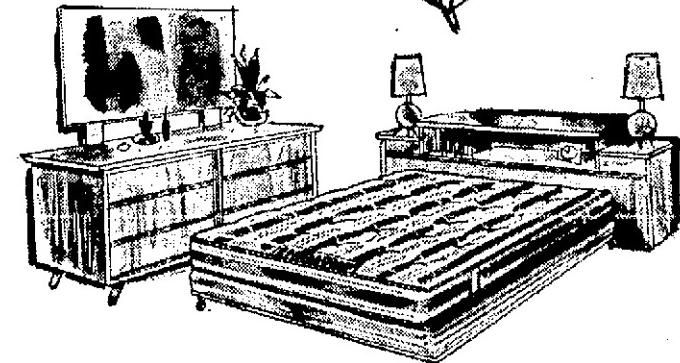
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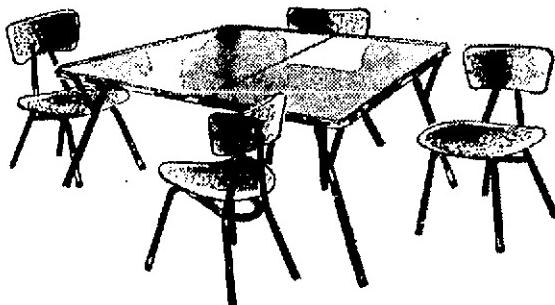


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experiences of the men who fought the war.

The public is invited to a reception honoring the Navy at the Art Center from 3 to 6 p. m. June 13.

MEMBERS of the Long Beach Art Association have non-juried show which will remain in Pacific Coast Club through June and July. Virgil Bullock heads the special exhibitions committee and the exhibiting artists are Christian Gronfeldt, Ethel Keeler, Athena Hill, Gertrude Jones, Claire Crowden, Hazel Thayer and Mrs. Charles E. Bartell.

THE SEASIDE ART COLONY of Laguna Beach will be the scene of the 19th annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters for a 30-day season, July 17 through Aug. 15, the longest run in the history of the nationally famous event.

More than 700 volunteers are needed to stage the Southland spectacle, described by the Reader's Digest as "an all-American phenomenon."

Six acres of Festival Grounds in Irvine Bowl become a cultural carnival for the 30 days and nights of the Festival of Arts. More than 200 local artists display paintings, sculpture, photography, ceramics and handicrafts.

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THE NAVY'S "Operation Palette" will be shown in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., June 10 through June 15. Early in the war, the United States Navy recognized the need for providing a graphic record of the Navy's war on the seas and in the air. As part of the program toward accomplishing this end, a group of artists was assigned the task of depicting with

By Vera Williams
Art Editor
Independent, Press-Telegram

oils, water colors and crayons the war as they saw and felt it on the far-flung battlefields of the world.

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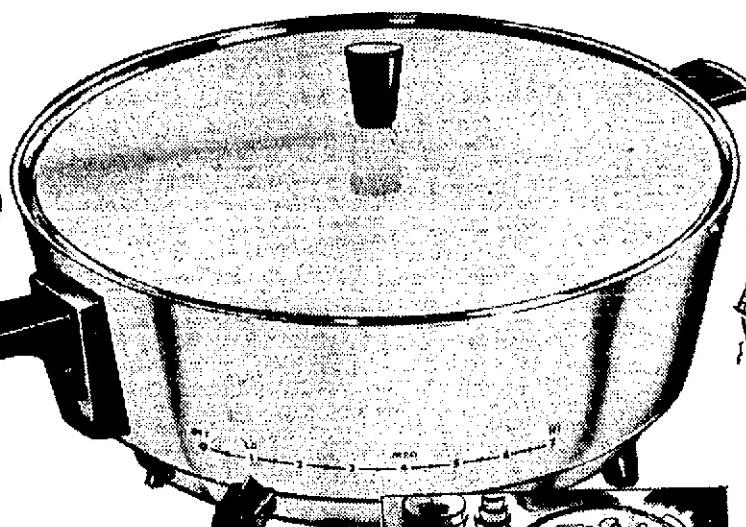


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Graduation is a top occasion for shooting family snaps and the traditional photographs of the graduate alone.

By the Shutterbug

GRADUATION DAYS are picture-taking days!

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Graduation is a very important occasion, not only for the graduate, but for the whole family. Very often, it marks the reaching of a goal for the parents as well as for the boy and girl. Such an event should certainly be re-

corded for the family album.

Don't content yourself with just one picture of the graduate, serious and solemn in cap and gown. It is an occasion which merits enough pictures to make a whole page in the family album.

You'll probably want to do more with these pictures than mount them in an album. You'll want to have enlargements made of the best ones, and extra prints so that friends and relatives can have them.

Photography enters the graduation scene in another fashion. Cameras are ever welcome gifts. Whether the graduate is leaving grammar school, high school, or college—there is something in the photographic line that would make a very acceptable gift. For the youngster about ready for high school, one of the simplest of the flash cameras would be a fine idea. It would pave the way for adding fun to high school activities next year and enable the owner to keep his or her own personal school year book.

For the older graduates, you can consider more elaborate cameras—or accessory items to go with the one they already have.

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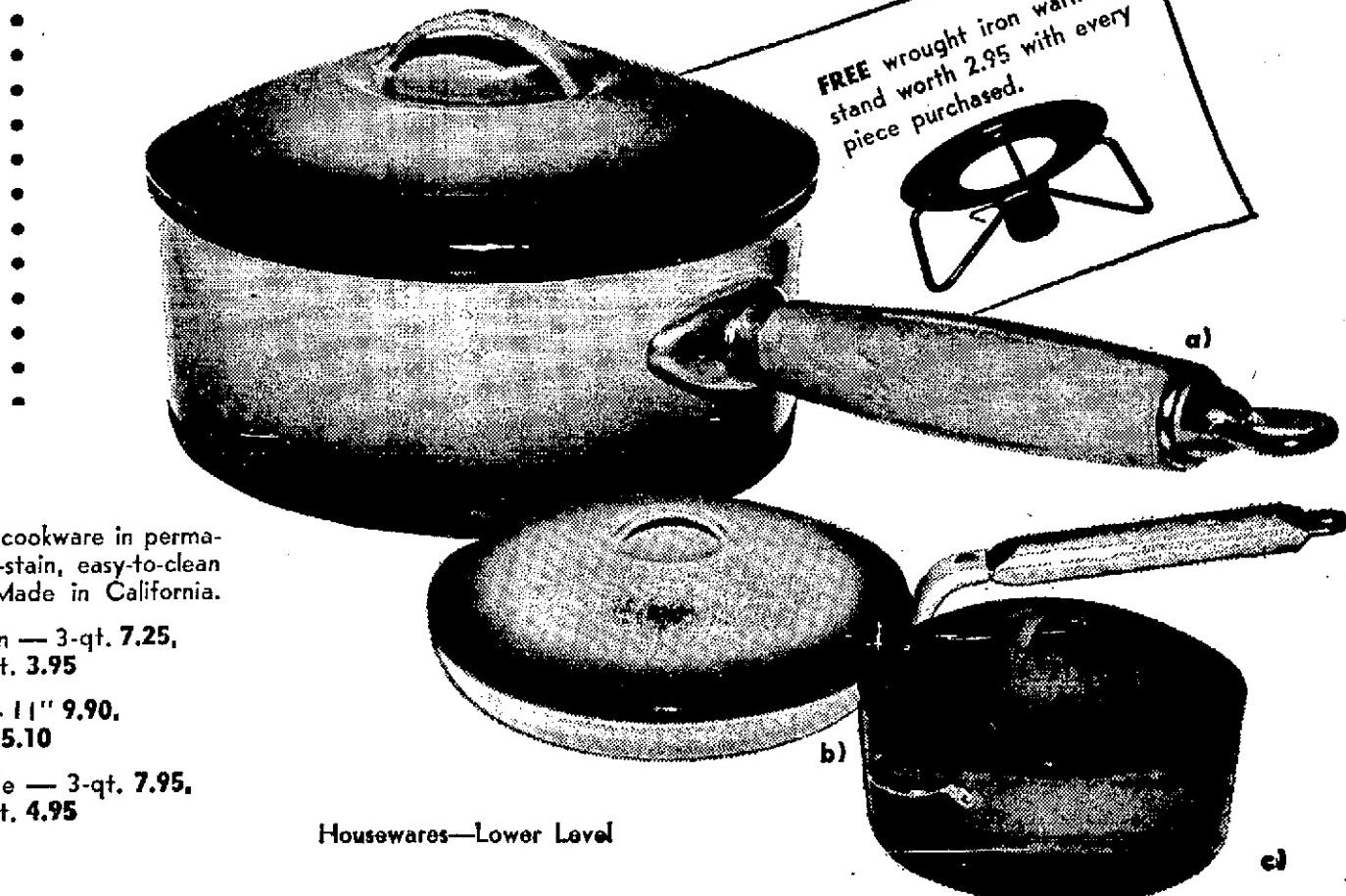
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THIS COMES FROM ACTRESS LIZ TAYLOR:

'Fame Is a Pain in the Neck'

By Jack Hirshberg

BECAUSE they're actors, and actors know the pitfalls of emotional insecurity and temporary senses of values, Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Michael Wilding, hope to raise their baby boy to profit by their mistakes.

"Not that there's anything wrong with show business," Elizabeth pointed out at a preview of her new film, "Elephant Walk." "I wouldn't trade a day of my life for anyone else's. But there's a difference between fame and success. I want my son to live successfully. I don't give a hoot if he's never famous."

Miss Taylor is quite realistic about fame.

"I don't want to sound ungrateful, but fame is a pain in the neck. And if it comes too easily, as it sometimes does to an actress, it can distort one's sense of values. Fame is a necessary tool in the merchandising of entertainment, I guess. It's like advertising or sales promotion.

"But two things count far more to an actor than fame. To me, anyhow. First is the satisfaction of doing a good job. Secondly there's the money. Let's never undersell money! It buys good things in life, including some peace of mind if you know how to spend it properly and put it in its right perspective."

Liz had young Michael on the Paramount sound stage for sev-



Liz Taylor, noting difference between fame and success, wants her son to "live successfully."

eral visits during filming of "Elephant Walk."

"But when he grows older I don't want him to be confined to the little world of show people," she says. "That's one reason I'd like him to go to school away

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It has been noted that Cali-

fornians find these stream and lakeside vacation regions just the places to spend restful, relaxing and cool holidays "away from it all."

There are many things that Californians should see while visiting Oregon. From a 400-mile air-conditioned coastline to the high snow-peaked Cascade Moun-

tains, the high plateau area of the central part of the state and into the alpine-sque Wallowa Mountains of the northeastern corner of the state, there is something to interest everyone.

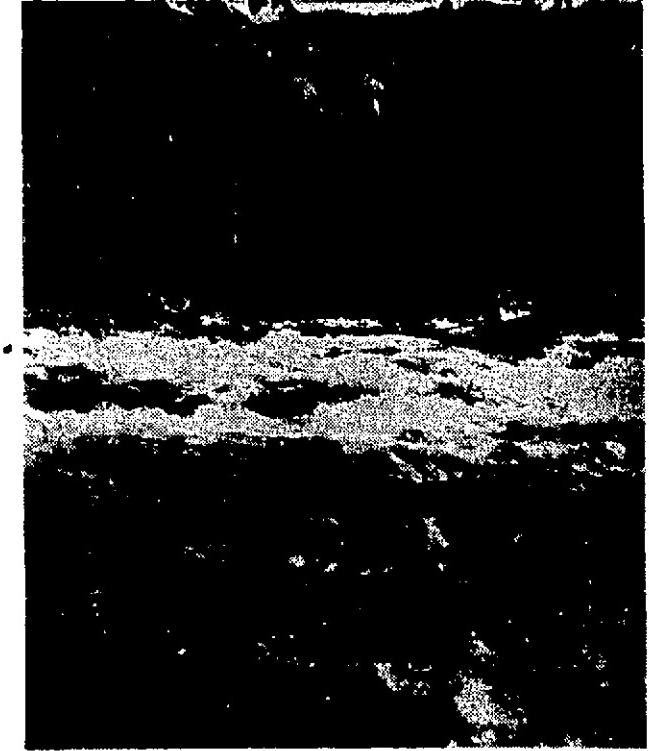
Recreation along the Oregon coast includes everything from bathing and sunning on smooth, sandy beaches to deep-sea fishing from trollers, whose skippers know the best places for catching salmon, cod, tuna, and many other varieties.

ACCOMMODATIONS are modern and range in price from \$3.50 double for lodge and hotels to \$25 per day for two—meals included. Winter rates are obtainable at nearly all coastal accommodations and many persons take advantage of these for warm spring and summer vacations or to watch the winter storms which are very spectacular. For \$3.50, the visitor may take a two-hour deep-sea fishing excursion, come ashore and have his fish canned and sent home.

In Oregon's valley country, between the coast and the Cascade Mountains, flow such famous streams as the Willamette, Clackamas, Santiam, McKenzie, Umpqua and the Rogue. Accommodations at motels average around \$6 double, including housekeeping units. Meals, including local fruit and vegetables in season, are moderately priced with many specialty restaurants in the larger cities.

The Cascade Mountain area of Oregon has become known as a year-around recreation region. Skiing and winter sports are possible at Mt. Hood even into June. A typical mountain resort rents housekeeping cottages for \$36 a week for two and more pretentious lodges have accommodations for \$60 per person per week not including meals.

SEVERAL PACK STATIONS along the Cascades offer horseback vacations into such wilderness areas as Jefferson Park, the Three Sisters primitive area and areas near Lake of the Woods. Accommodations found during the summer months include those at Timberline, Breithen-



—Oregon State Highway Department Photo

Oregon's McKenzie River flows copiously from snow-capped peaks to its junction with the Willamette.

bush, the Metolius River area, Elk Lake, along the Willamette Pass at Crescent and Odell Lakes, Diamond Lake, Crater Lake and Lake of the Woods.

The high plateau area of Central and Eastern Oregon is particularly beautiful in the spring and has the flavor of the typical Old West. Modern motels have accommodations for two from \$5-\$6 per day, hotels start at \$4 for two and guest ranches have

room and board and all the riding you want for as little as \$8.50 per week per person.

No one visiting Oregon should miss the unforgettable Columbia River Gorge with both a scenic, leisurely highway for those who want to see everything and an express route at water level for faster travel. And Crater Lake National Park is accessible the year around over Oregon State Highway 62.



A Star on High

Movie actress Shelley Winters is really a star in the sky as she rides high on a ski lift over Banff in the valley below. The Canadian Rockies in the background form the setting for "Saskatchewan," a film in which Shelley stars. She was on location for the shooting of the movie when she made her "ascent into the heavens" on the ski lift.

SAN FRANCISCO TO AUSTRALIA

IN RESPONSE to popular demand, two more big passenger ships, the 28,000-ton postwar liner Oronsay and the new 29,000-ton Orsova, are now scheduled to join the newly instituted express steamship service from the Pacific Coast to Australia and New Zealand, according to an announcement by Cunard Line, general passenger agents in the United States for the Orient Line, operators of the vessels.

Two other Orient Line ships, the Oronsay and Orion, are already listed for voyages from Vancouver and San Francisco to Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sidney. The addition of the Oronsay and Orsova on the same route now establishes a much needed regular service across the Pacific, and the four ships are the largest and fastest in the trans-Pacific run. The new Orsova, which began her maiden voyage last month, exceeded 26 knots in her trials.

Sailing dates from San Francisco for the six voyages now scheduled to Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney are as follows: Oronsay, June 11; Orion, Oct. 12; Oronsay, Dec. 10; Oronsay, Jan. 7; Orsova, Feb. 18. First Class fares from Vancouver

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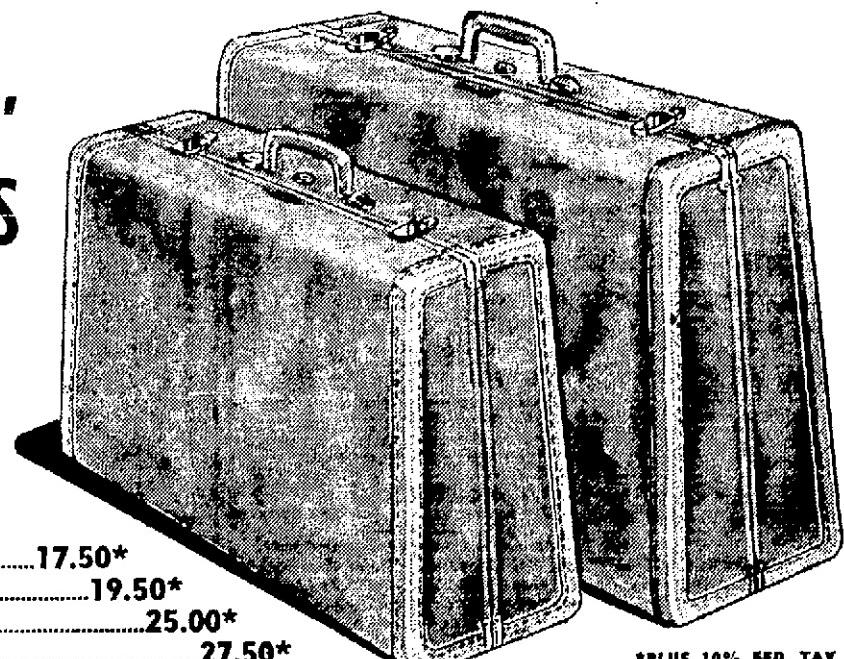
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COOKING

Tastiest and Prettiest Salad

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THE HOSTESS with the most est know-how in entertaining serves her guests simple but superbly seasoned food—especially salads. And with summer just over the horizon, hostesses everywhere are renovating their salad files, crisping the leaves and deciding which one to serve with what and when.

Just one glimpse at our hostess today, Mrs. Lloyd Hodges, 1065 E. 45th Way, and you'll resolve to serve your prettiest and tastiest and most colorful salad—and right tonight. She not only knows and appreciates the importance of the salad's appearance, but of the table arrangement, as well. Could anything whet the appetite more than the setting she has chosen—a lovely garden, a cheerful table cover and a floral arrangement which is a perfect complement to the complete whole?

Her recipe for Yum-Yum Salad is featured today, while others for which she's famous, follow:

Kidney Bean Salad

2 cans kidney beans, drained
1 cup sliced celery
1 green pepper, chopped
1 dill pickle, diced
Mix together above and chill.
Make dressing of following:
½ cup olive oil
½ cup red wine vinegar
4 tablespoons chopped parsley

Mrs. Hodges' Yum-Yum Salad:

1 can pineapple, grated or diced
½ cup sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
Heat above ingredients and add to 1 envelope gelatin which has been dissolved in ½ cup cold water. Chill until partially set, then add
½ cup grated cheese
½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup whipped cream
Set overnight.

4 tablespoons chopped green onions
½ clove garlic, mashed or minced
1 tablespoon capers

1 teaspoon each minced fresh basil and tarragon
½ teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon sugar
Few drops Tabasco
½ teaspoon salt

Pour over salad mixture, toss together gently, arrange on salad greens and top with tomato wedges and radishes.

Macaroni-Cheese Salad

1 pound salad macaroni, cooked and chilled
2 cups cold cooked peas
½ cup chopped sweet pickles
1 cup grated cheese
Mix together with 1 cup dressing. Serve on romaine leaves.
Two chilled salads for hot weather:

Cucumber Salad

1 package lime flavored Jell-O
1 ½ cups hot water
½ cup vinegar
½ teaspoon salt

Fame Is a Pain in the Neck

(Continued From Page 12.)

want him to hide out in a world of fantasy and illusion. That doesn't bring anyone happiness in the long run."

ELIZABETH KNOWS whereof she speaks and she thanks her parents for their close supervision of her younger years. saw to it that many of her playmates were from families outside the film industry. So she grew up able to talk more than shop and filled with other interests.

"I want the same for Mike," she repeats. "But we'll never cram anything down his throat. If he shows great talent and has a deep inner urge to become an actor or work in pictures or the theater we'll help all we can. We can point out the pitfalls—emotional as well as otherwise—and try to guide him."

Meanwhile Mike will probably take his time in deciding on a career for himself. He was a year old last January.

½ teaspoon scraped onion
2 cups drained, chopped cucumber

Tossed Fruit Salad

1 cup canned cling peach slices
1 cup orange sections
1 cup melon balls
1 cup seeded halved grapes
Lemon French dressing
Lettuce
3 slices pineapple
Combine peaches, oranges, melon balls and grapes. Toss lightly with lemon French dressing. Heap into center of lettuce-lined salad bowl. Arrange halved pineapple slices around edge of bowl. Serves 4 to 6.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Hodges' Kitchen Tip: In poaching eggs add a few drops of vinegar to the water and they will retain perfect shape.



Mrs. Lloyd Hodges has learned the tricks of lifting a salad from the ordinary...as witness today's recipes.

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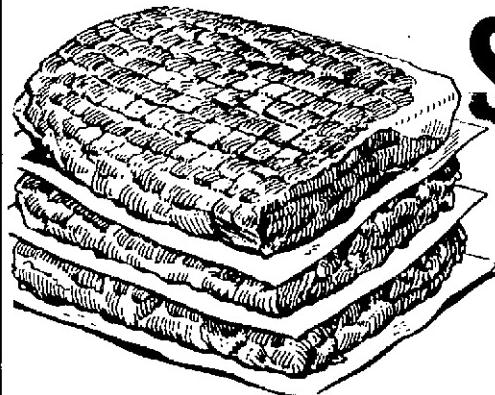
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WHEN BILL AND JEAN LOCKETT bought their home — a tract house at 1901 Lave Ave., Los Altos—they were just like millions of other young couples experiencing the first thrills of homeownership.

The house was a compact and

By Eileen Ball

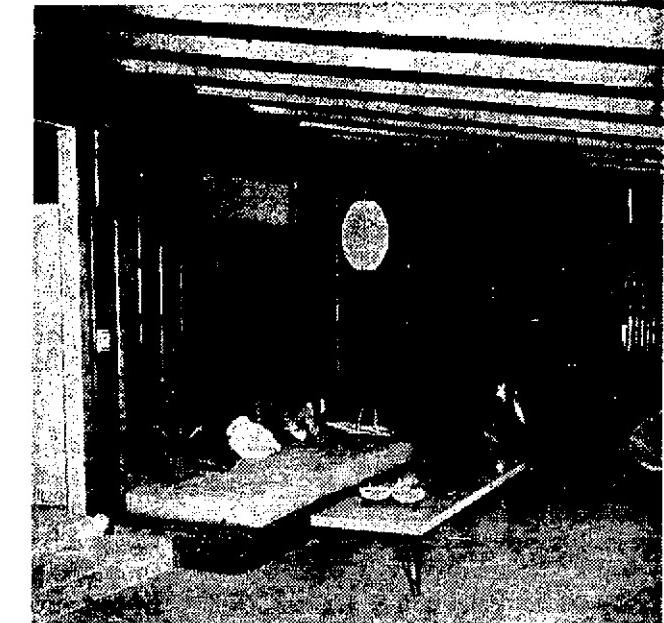
well-built two bedroom bungalow, somewhat devoid of personality but providing a distinct advantage over the Lockett's one other alternative—renting.

To be sure, this was not the home of their dreams. Bill has well-defined ideas about what will go into the house he will someday build, for he is an enthusiastic and talented young architect from whose drawing board have evolved some of the city's most attractive homes.

Meanwhile, they are living a thoroughly happy life in this, their "stepping stone" house.

They moved into the 890-square foot home as a family of three—Jean, Bill and son, Greg. The floor space was adequate but with not a foot to spare.

Then baby Laura put in her



A fireplace of cement block adds warmth and a new aura of welcoming hospitality to Lockett's residence.

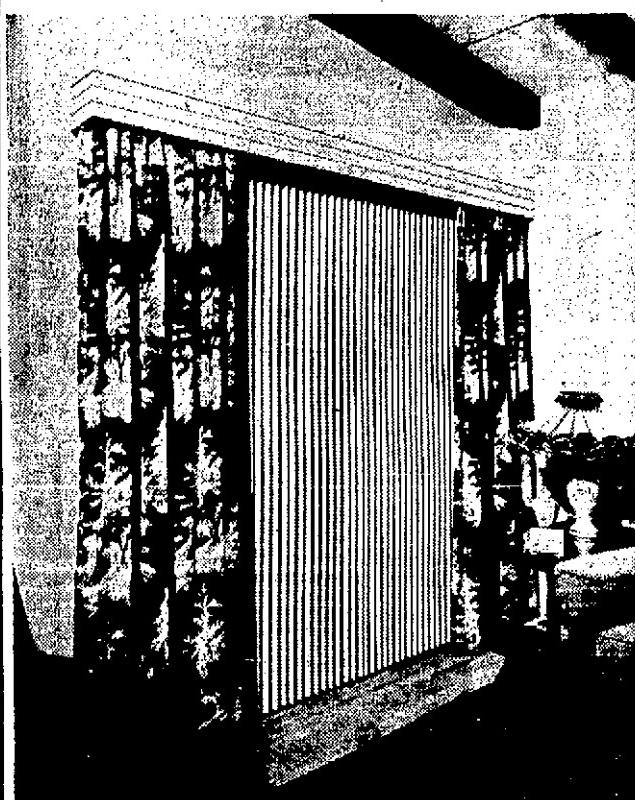
appearance.

So Bill started pondering ways in which the little house might be expanded to serve their needs. In addition to his training in the profession of architecture, Bill is thoroughly capable of tackling actual construction. His father was a carpenter who believed

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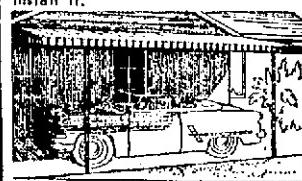
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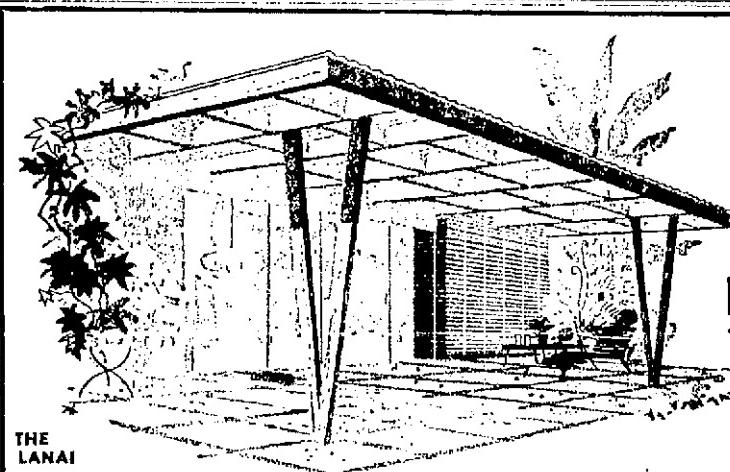
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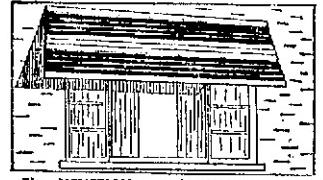
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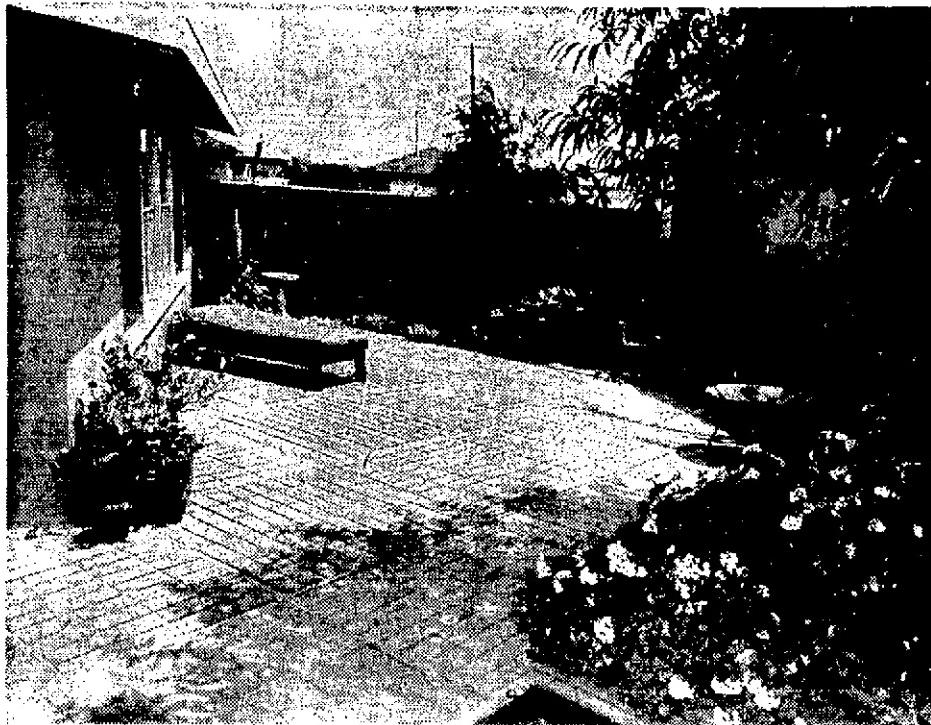
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Walled - in brick patio with profusely - planted garden areas adds interest to the Lockett home, especially to the new family room which overlooks it.

tional sleeping space. Bill hit upon the idea of dividing the living-dining area with an ornamental partition, turning the living room into a sort of master alcove.

The arrangement represents a sharp deviation from the old and rigid concept that bedrooms must be on one side of the house with the living rooms occupying the other. Actually, the Locketts' new arrangement is very practical. Removed from the vicinity of the children's rooms, their sleeping area has welcome privacy and quiet.

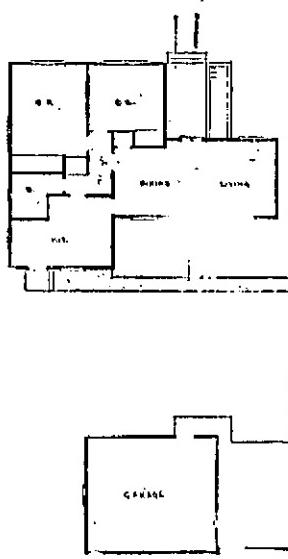
The partition is of basket-woven redwood slats painted a soft aqua to match the walls. It is thoroughly attractive and adds to, rather than detracts from, the good looks of the dining room.

The division has in no way decreased the apparent size of the dining area, for partitions that stop short of the ceiling enable the eye to carry across from one room to the other, thus increasing the illusion of space. Realizing this, Bill vetoed the thought of putting up a more conventional wall.

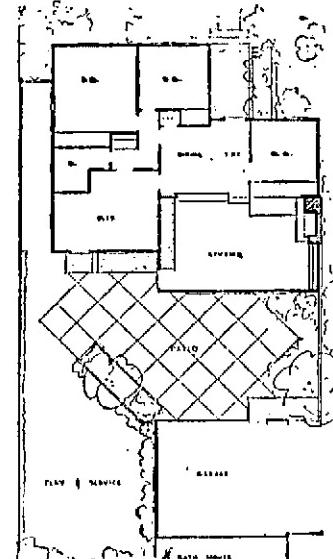
THE NEXT STEP was to add a new living room onto the original structure. Bill determined that, while he was at it, he might as well make it a spacious, all-activities sort of place.

The Locketts' new family room has not only replaced the old living room, it is serving in a number of other capacities as well. The simple addition of this room has literally enabled the Locketts to lead an entirely new sort of home life.

The former living area was



**Site and Floor Plan
BEFORE**



Site and Floor Plan AFTER

narrow, unremoved from the workaday activities of the rest of the house, a rather uninviting "parlor." The new room, a 14x24 foot addition, is dropped two steps below the adjoining dining room which gives it a pleasant feeling of removal.

pleasant feeling of removal. Constructed on a level with the beautifully bricked and landscaped patio beyond, the windows open onto the natural beauty of the plantings. This close relationship between the indoors and the outdoors creates a feeling of serenity that the old living room never had. The windows were removed from the exterior wall of the old living-dining area. Bill morally transplant-

THE SLOPING SHED ROOF

posed beams that add an interesting feeling of rhythm. Also, Bill was not overlooking the fact that an added effect of size is created through the use of such a ceiling.

Possibly the most welcome single feature of the new room is its fireplace. Long without one, Bill and Jean are still pleased with the overwhelming hominess of their new fireside. Constructed of cement blocks painted a rich blue-green, the fireplace has been constructed in a way that it may double as an indoor barbecue.

On the other side of the room, opposite the fireplace, is Jean's sewing alcove, concealed by redwood doors. After much consideration, Bill was able to organize this small area into storage space for patterns, fabrics, the sewing machine and all the miscellaneous items necessary to the seamstress. Jean need only close the doors when company comes calling unexpectedly, and the inevitable mess of sewing is out of sight.

Near the fireplace is an interesting innovation known as a punoi, a sort of built-in sofa or couch. The platform-like base of the punoi is also of blue-green blocks. On it rests a large and extremely comfortable foam rubber pad upholstered in tweed. Under the cushion, a hinged lid reveals the fact that the punoi serves as a convenient storage



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story in it. And this is such a
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young widow from Vienna and
she works for a refugee organiza-
tion. Rachel is one of the
most appealing and worth-while
heroines to come out of a novel
in a long time. The troubles
which arise in the courtship are
those which are most serious —
different social backgrounds, re-
ligions, economic standards.When Barwick announces his
engagement to the lovely young
woman, he runs against the
firmest of stone walls in his
company. The whole story is
preserved for the reader without
sensationalism; the suspense is
natural and is sustained to the
wholly satisfactory end.—G. L.AMERICA IS GOOD TO A
COUNTRY BOY, by Leland W.
Cutler (Stanford, \$10).Cutler's autobiography is also
the story of a number of great
people in the San Francisco area,
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national and international promi-
nence. Among memories of his
early youth is the Corbett-
Sharky fight in San Francisco
before the turn of the century.
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rade for Grover Cleveland as a
small boy in Colusa, his home
town. When he was 6, his grand-father drove him to Stanford
University, where President Ben-
jamin Harrison planted a tree,
with Sen. Leland Stanford pres-
iding. He recalls his "great
pride that my grandfather's
whiskers were longer than the
whiskers of the President of the
United States and the founder
of Stanford University." Cutler
variously was a quarterback, a
cornet player and band leader,
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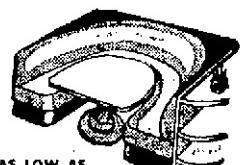
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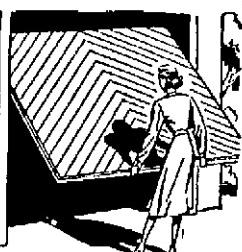


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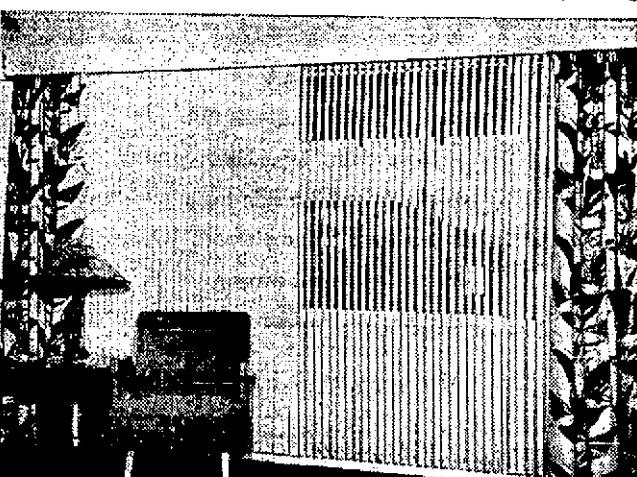
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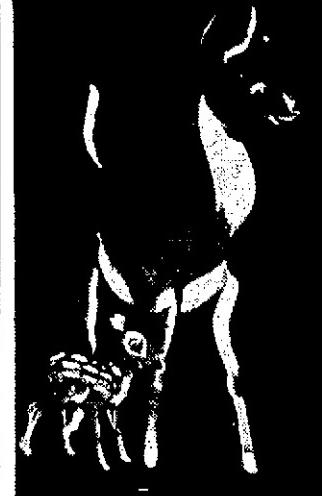
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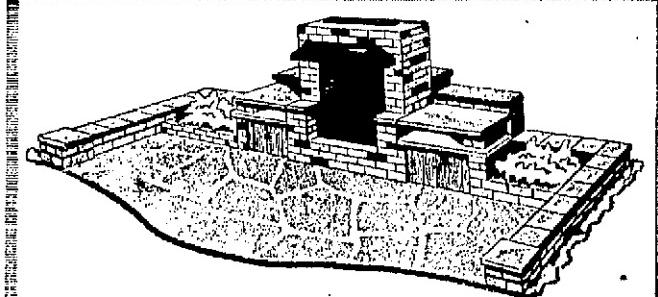
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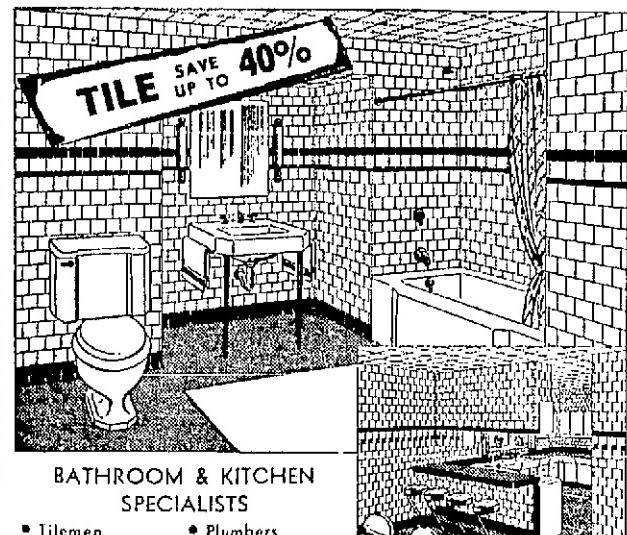
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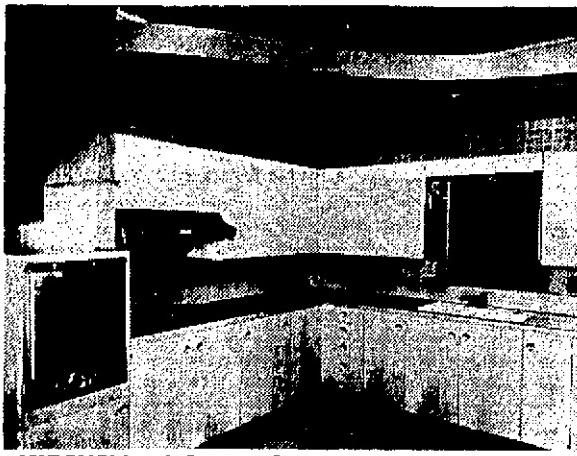
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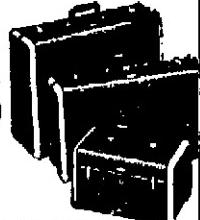
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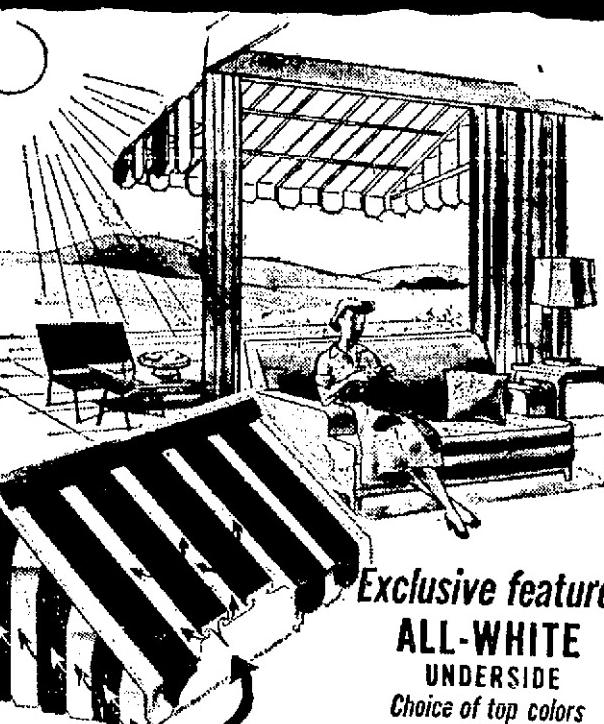
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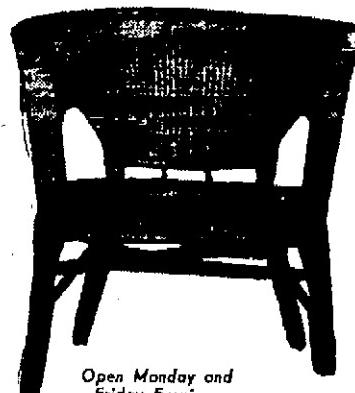


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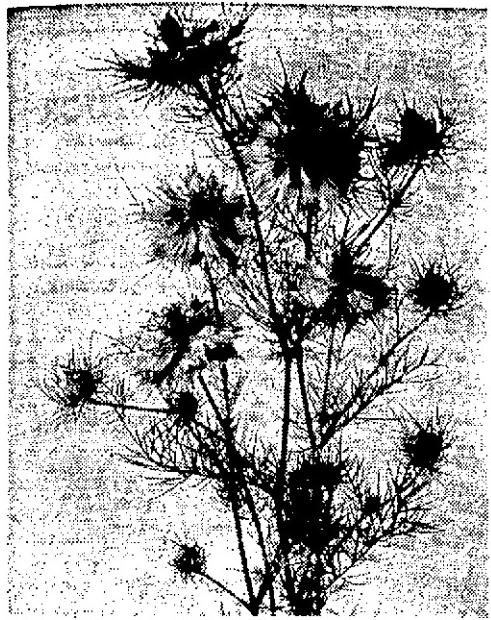
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Flowers that are distinctly individualists add charm to gardens. Two such are obtainable in Nigella (left) and Salpiglossis Emperor Mixed (right).



GARDENS

Individualists in the Garden

THREE are a number of flowers that, like people, are highly individual. It's fun to add these charming individualists to the garden, along with the unusual petunias, marigolds, zinnias and asters. In coloring, contour, foliage and general appearance, these different flowers look like no others.

Four annuals that fit neatly in this category are the pink "spider plant," *Cleome spinosa*, the "blue lace flower," "love-in-a-mist," *Nigella damascena*, and the "painted tongue," *Salpiglossis*.

All four are easy to grow from seed. Sow seed directly into the garden bed in May when the ground is consistently warm. The plants do not transplant well, so set them where you wish them to develop.

Of the four, *Cleome*, the spider plant, is the tallest, developing into a flowering bush four feet high and nearly as wide. It is sprightly-looking, with well-branched, airy foliage. Set it at the back of the border or tuck it in front of shrubbery for an effective picture. Its huge trusses of salmon-pink flowers bloom from early summer to late fall.

The plants thrive in a sandy soil, want plenty of heat and sunshine as well as moisture. Flowers last well when cut, and make interesting arrangements.

By Murtha Hurley

The blue lace flower is a dainty plant 1½ feet high, especially beautiful when in bloom, the many pretty lace-like flower heads grow 2½ inches across in a delicate lavender blue shade. Give the plants a cool location with shade after mid-day and a good rich, loamy soil. The flowers make graceful different arrangements when cut and keep well indoors.

NIGELLA DOMASCENA has more curious names than perhaps any other flower. It was a popular favorite in early Colonial gardens. "Love-in-a-mist," "love-in-a-puzzle," and "devil-in-a-bush" and "Katherine flowers" are but a few of its nicknames. In appearance, it too has a half-spidery appearance. It grows to two feet and large buds open in a tangle of fine thread-like leaves that veil the rich cornflower-blue or white flowers. The flowers are followed by equally odd seed pods which some gardeners like to dry and use in winter bouquets. Sprays are excellent for cutting.

Nigella, "Miss Jekyll," an English hybrid, has profuse semi-double flowers. For longer bloom-

ing time, sow seeds successively. Thin to about eight inches. This is a charming plant for the forefront of the border.

If you like exotic, strikingly different color combinations, "painted tongue," *Salpiglossis*, will delight you. The erect 2½-foot plant has large, trumpet-shaped flowers of velvety texture. Colors are gorgeous, ranging through shades of pink, rose, yellow, carmine, purple, blue and cream. Petals are uniquely penciled, netted and veined with a sparkling suggestion of gold, showing through the velvety surface. Flowers bloom from July into late fall, are prized for cutting.

The plants need to be grown well to bring out the unusual colors and individuality. Sow the seeds in a deep, light soil. The plants like a sunny spot in a cool locality, perfect for Long Beach gardens.

IN GROWING ANNUALS, it is well to remember their roots are quite shallow and their growth is rapid. It is a good idea to give a feeding of an all-purpose commercial fertilizer, preferably in liquid form, after the small plants are just above the ground. Then their need of a stimulant is greatest.

Repeat the feeding every few weeks until just before the blooms open.



Bodger Photos

For a showy plant for the back of a border, *Cleome spinosa*, "Pink Spider Plant" (left), is good. "Blue Lace Flower" (right) provides massed coloring.

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is not the most advantageous method of planting but it still will produce satisfactory results in the event that roses are desired before the next dormant season.

This is a good time to plant shade trees especially with the warm weather now approaching. Some favorable varieties for this area include white birch, Chinese elm, evergreen elm, evergreen ash, carob, olive, citrus trees and locust trees.

One of the best shade-loving plants for the summer is fuchsia and most nurseries have dozens and dozens of varieties to offer. Fuchsia wants a moist soil and enjoys overhead sprinkling once or twice a week. The flowers are splendid for floating in a shallow vase for indoor decoration.

Begonia Show

Begonia-lovers can enjoy begonias to their full in a begonia show, sponsored by the Orange County branch of the American Begonia Society, at 4 p. m. Thursday in Garden Grove Grange hall, Taft and Century Blvds., Garden Grove.

Divisions will include hirsute (hairy) begonias, rhizomatous begonias, rex begonias, begonias not listed in the other classes, potted shade plants other than begonias, fuchsias.

A jitney pot luck dinner is slated for 6:30 p. m.

Fuchsia Meet

A potluck dinner at 6 p. m. Thursday will precede the meeting of the Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Mary Rothe, Huntington Beach, will speak on "Direction Rather than Control of Plant and Soil Life." Elmer Monson will preside. Visitors are welcome.

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Pamper Indoor Plants

By Bob Gilmore

WHETHER your indoor plants prosper or perish is determined by the medium in which they grow. Recent laboratory research indicates that an indoor plant's worst enemy is soil; not just poor or infertile soil but every kind of soil.

These ornamentals will thrive if grown in a planter mix containing no soil but only those ingredients comparable to what is found in their native habitat. Indoor plants are captives and their growth is limited by the size of the container. They cannot push their roots deep into the soil and accordingly require an entirely different environment than outdoor subjects.

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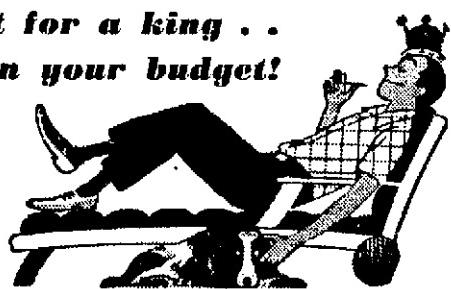
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The Brussels Griffon is highly intelligent, gentle and sturdy dog. Above, Ch. Dorinda, example of breed.

By Eleanor Avery Price

CHAMPION DORINDA, whose picture accompanies this article, has the unique position of being the only champion of her breed on the Pacific Coast. She is a 2½-year old Brussels Griffon and belongs to Jay Jensen, 6441½ Long Beach Blvd.

The Brussels Griffon is only recently coming into the limelight, and those who know him are very enthusiastic over him, because of his unusual intelligence. He does not rely on instinct or on training, but does a lot of thinking on his own. He quickly understands "English" and thus is a quaint and amusing dog.

The Griffon is not beautiful or exalted, and his lineage is not ancient. In fact, he is rather like a little street urchin with a short upturned face termed a "speaking countenance" and a gay, loving, gentle manner. He is not a delicate lap dog in spite of his petite size but a sturdy animal quite capable of holding his own on hikes and in swimming.

Because of his super intelligence, he is sensitive and sometimes displays self-consciousness in the presence of strangers. He is obedient and easily trained, very tractable except that he is often stubborn when breaking to the leash.

This breed emanates from the German affenpinscher and the Belgian street dog, with a little Chinese Pug and Ruby spaniel thrown in. His coat is reddish brown, wiry, and dense. He comes in two sizes, the smallest not to exceed seven pounds, and

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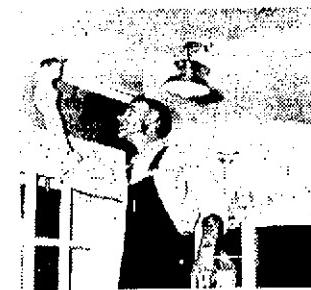
A CEILING WILL STRETCH your morale and your painting arm, but the unbroken surface lets you get the knack while moving freely from corner to corner. Here, furniture and floor are covered with inexpensive paper drops. Two sturdy chairs and a plank no longer than the narrow dimension of your smallest room serve as scaffolding.



YOU MAY HAVE TO WASH the room before painting. If so, work part way down walls while doing the ceiling. Balance of wall then can be reached from floor. If you have gas heat, a thorough wiping may clean walls. But if oil or coal is your fuel, use a household cleaner or trisodium phosphate (the painter's "soap").



WHILE WASHING, tackle any plaster patching that needs doing. Washing dampens edges of patches, which is desirable, and doing these jobs at the same time eliminates lots of scaffold moving. If yours is dry-wall construction, carry a hammer to drive nails that have loosened.



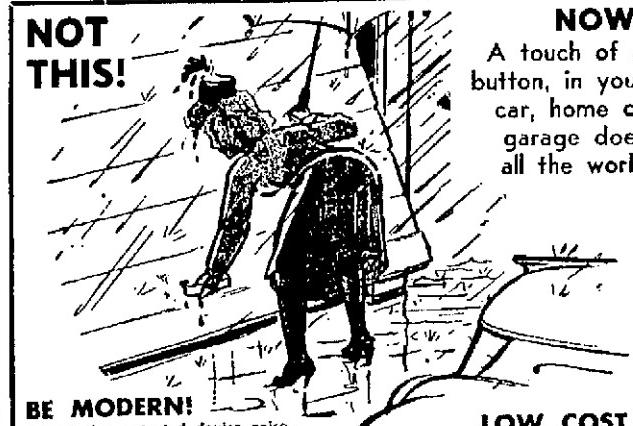
ALWAYS PAINT in strips across narrow dimension of your room — keeping strips small enough so that you can move from wall to wall and get back to start the next strip before the paint begins to set. Where ceiling is unbroken between rooms, finish in one sweep. Lower and replace fixtures as you move.



WHENEVER POSSIBLE, paint toward light. Glare helps you see where you've been — often difficult when the new color is like the old. To reduce fatigue, try painting left-handed part of the time. Keep paint container behind as you move along scaffold — and you won't be kicking it over.

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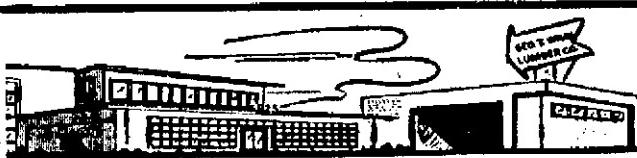
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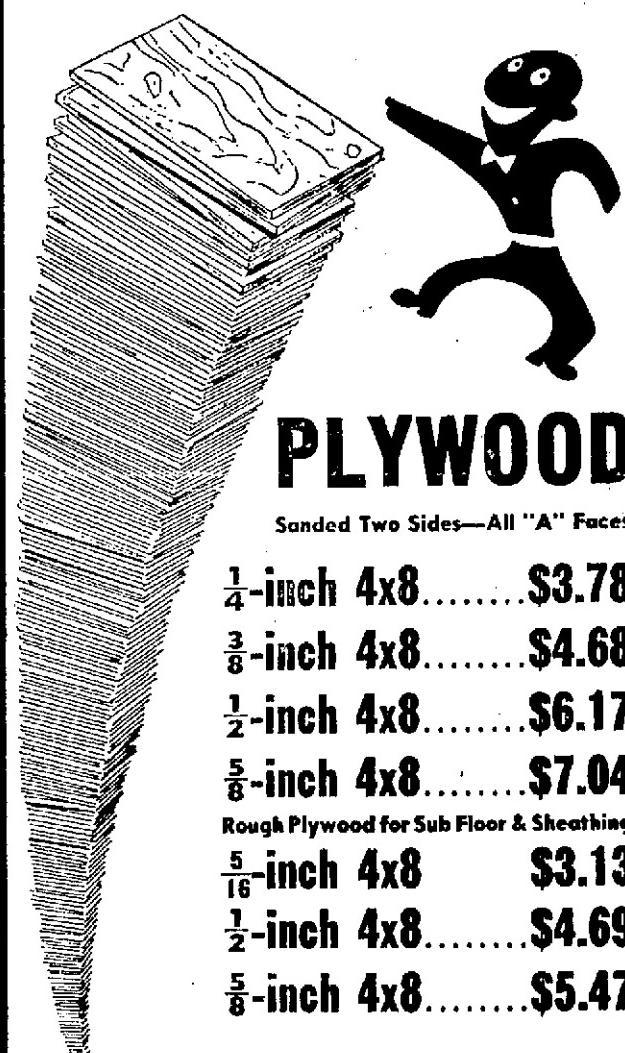
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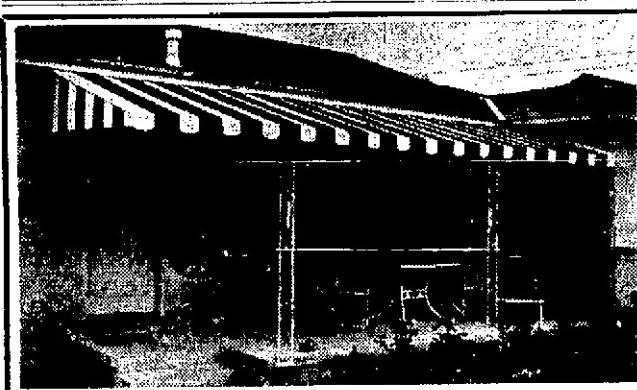
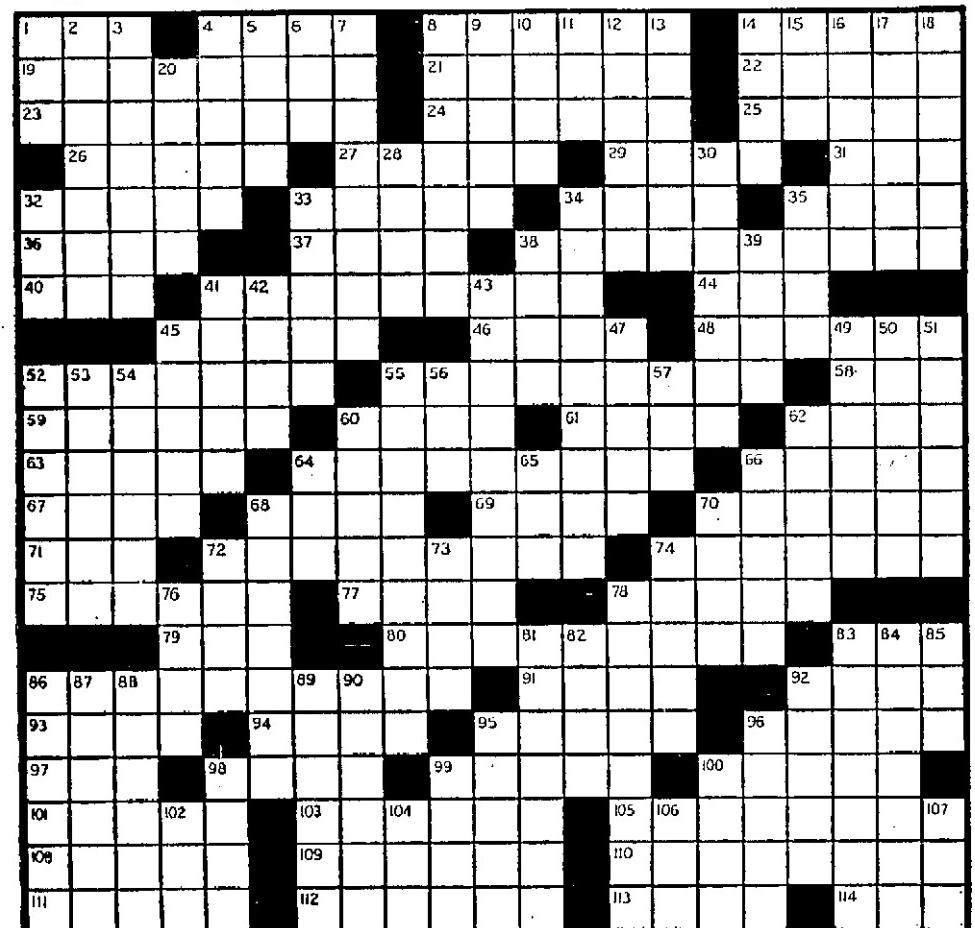
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(Solution to Puzzle on Page 24.)

ACROSS	52	Passive	94	He wrote "Battle Cry"	9	Epic on "wrath of Achilles"	49	Wife of Alexander, the Great	74	German General in Thirty Years War	
1	Dowel	55	Teething	58	Room in a harem	95	Kind of farm	10	— in the saddle	50	Blissful
4	Author O'Flaherty	59	Heroine of "Private Lives"	96	Festivals	11	Common contract	51	Native of New England	76	Motto of Washington (Indian for "Bye and Bye")
8	Actress Thelma	60	Poetess Teasdale	97	Gross minus cost	12	Riddle	52	James Mason's wife	78	—
14	Kentish freedmen	61	"Darkness at —"	98	Shirt decoration	13	Sell in small lots	53	Apart from ethics	81	Physicians
19	Men under General Twining: 2 wds.	62	Beasts often yoked	99	Telephon'er's word	14	Whip	54	Mammals of South America	82	Inventor who improved telegraph
21	Sir Galahad's mother	100	Unwelcome mail	100	Preconceive	15	Picasso's forte	55	Most news stories carry these: 2 wds.	83	Bag of wind
22	Body of soldiers	101	Friend from Acapulco	103	Beautiful "N" in U.S.N.A.	20	Busman's passengers	56	Rather than	84	Obliteration
23	Trifling annoyance	67	The Old Sod	105	Beautiful "N" in U.S.N.A.	21	Mariner at Pribilof Islands	57	Island in Aegean Sea	85	River of France and Belgium
24	Franco-Russian treaty scene: 1807	68	Leg joint	106	Final part	22	Lothario	58	Secy. of War under F.D.R.	86	Fruit
25	Austere	69	Gardner, writer	107	Preconceive	23	Red of yellow race	59	Statue of Liberty has 167 inside	87	Ex-President of Mexico
26	Merchandise	70	Stephen Foster's sweetheart	110	Actress Duse: 1859 -1924	33	Careening as a ship	60	She wrote "My Friend Flicka"	88	Endemic
27	Ordeal	71	Small ape	111	Dutch news agency	34	Guards	61	Santa Calif.	89	Injury
29	Slash	72	"Flying boats"	112	Part of a box score	35	Plane designer Sikorsky	62	Grand home of Evangelie	90	Man at an auction
31	Singer Cole	74	Turf bank	113	Budget item	38	Babe Ruth's "sultante"	63	66 Cater	91	Greek physician
32	Ancient Asiatics	75	A Rhine region	114	Old uncle DOWN	39	Person, place or thing	64	68 Warning sign: 2 wds.	92	Hinder
33	"Oscar"	77	Examine	1	Royal 19 across	41	Wild plants	65	70 Cause to harden:	93	Leg-mutation sleeve
34	Struck	78	Trees of a region	2	Oktoboman's bonanza: 2 wds.	42	Former ruler of Nepal	66	72 Skin mark	94	Alone: stage direction
35	Hawkeye state	79	Fold	3	Flower	43	Decorations	67	73 In distance	95	Ring around moon
36	Beverages	80	Gov. Clement's capital	4	Deed	45	Twelfth anniversary gift	68	74 Gun: slang	96	British machine gun
37	Enjoy	83	Norman Geddes	5	Come across:	47	Colloq.	69	75 Attention	97	Attention
38	Words before "of cabbages and kings"	86	Willie Sutton was once: 2 wds.	6	2 wds.	48	Colloq.	70	76 Cry at a bull fight	98	Cat
40	Ancient	91	One of the Eisenhowers	7	7 Come across: 2 wds.	49	77 Gloomy	71	77	99	Gloomy
41	Record: 2 wds.	92	Steel city in Indiana	8	Baruch's status	50	78	78	79	100	Gun: slang
44	Hereford's call	93	Turkish regiment	9	79	51	79	80	81	101	Attention
45	Rover's restraint	40	41	42	43	52	81	82	83	102	Attention
46	Informers	45	46	47	48	53	84	85	86	103	Attention
48	Vehicle in "Oklahoma"	52	53	54	55	56	87	88	89	104	Attention
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TV Harmony Sisters

(Continued From Page 5.)

on the high seas aboard a ship and no communication was permitted. He got home on Christmas Day, the best present they can remember.

Janice fell in love and was married. This led to the birth of John David Adamson, now 20-months of age. The marriage failed and Janice returned to the family home. Lou then married

and her husband, Roger Farris, is the "father" to all the girls.

Two years ago the girls told their parents that they wanted to sing professionally and thought that Hollywood would be the place to go. So, like many another star-struck group, they set forth to seek fame and fortune in the klieg-lighted halls of Hollywood.

They got their first big break from Klaus Landsberg of KTLA who heard them harmonize, signed them, and put them on the Ina Ray Hutton Show, later shifted them to the spot they now hold, "Bandstand Revue."

"We are sort of a corporation," says Lou. "We have a joint bank account but no check is good unless signed by all three. We have a nice duplex and all share in the housework. We just haven't any hobbies except designing our own clothes and costumes and taking care of young Johnny."

Around the house they share the work and experiment in the kitchen. They spoil Janice's young son, they rehearse, they talk, they design plans for the future and for the costumes to be worn next week.

Whenever someone tells me that three sisters cannot live together I'll knowingly smile and nod, but I'll be remembering the harmony of the McDonald Sisters, at home and at work.

With the release of the Gibraltar royal-visit stamp, the series is now complete. A total of 13 stamps were issued by 10 different dominions and colonies in commemoration of the sovereign's visit to their country. These stamps are good property as most were sold out within a few days after being issued. If you haven't them as yet, my advice is to get them now before prices skyrocket.

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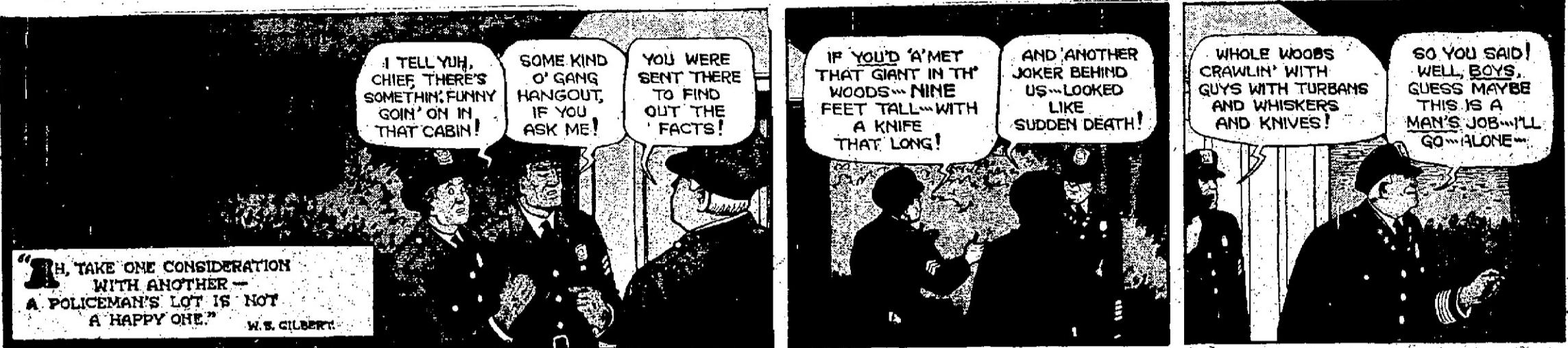
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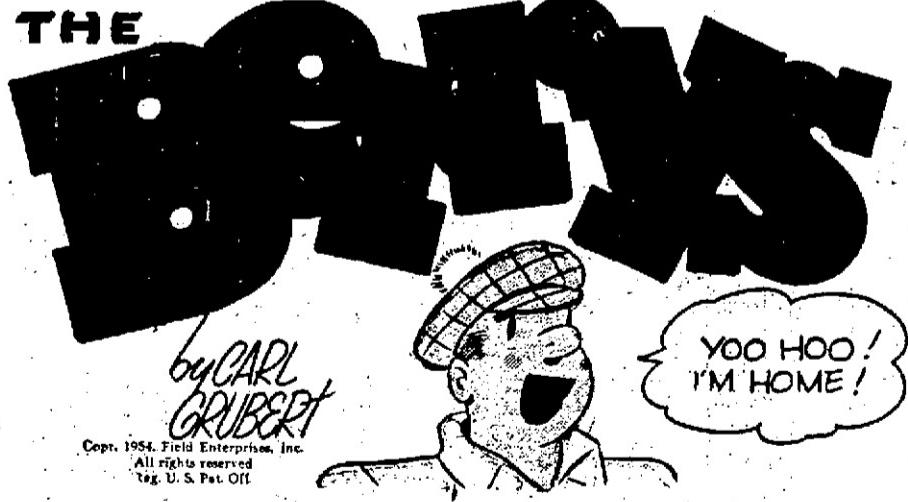
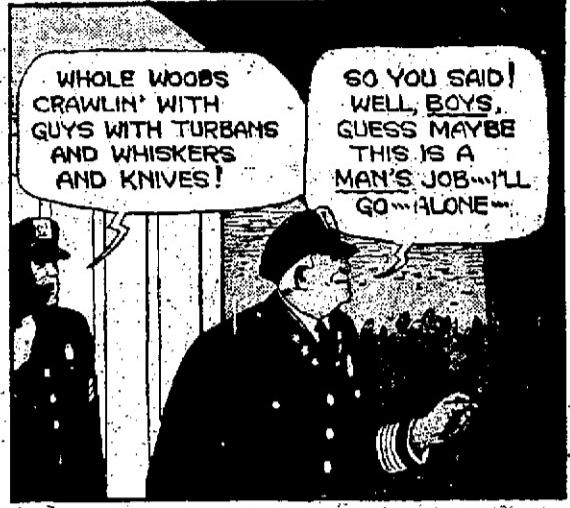
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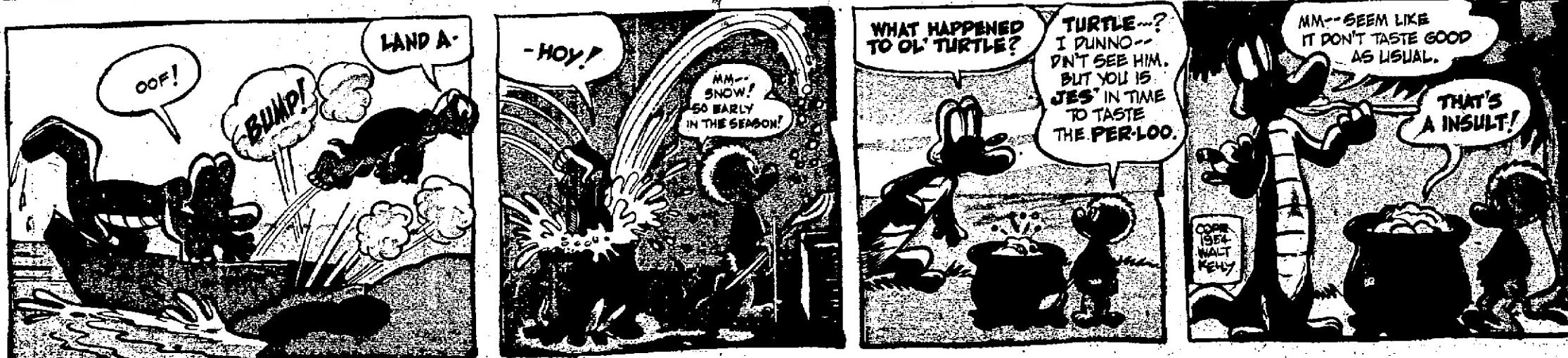
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2. Add
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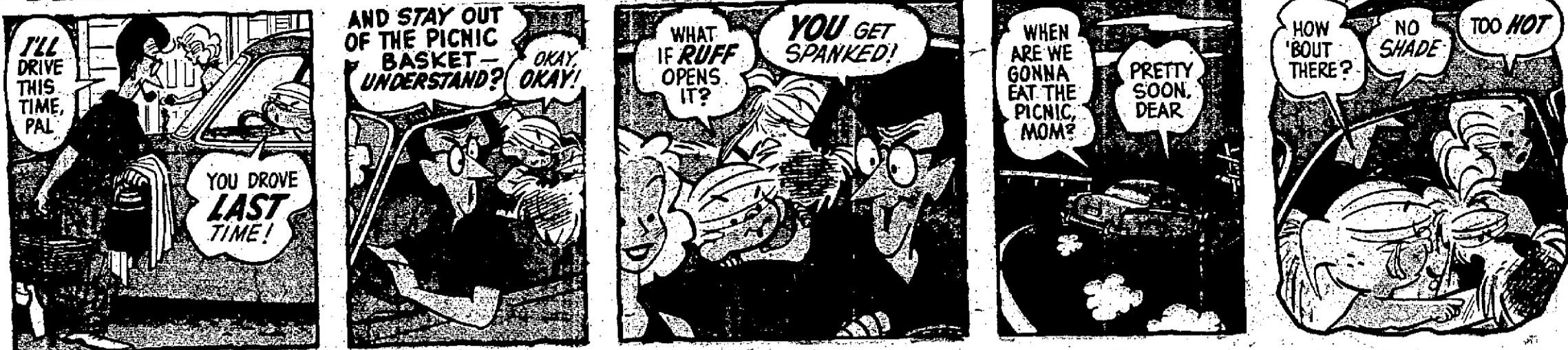
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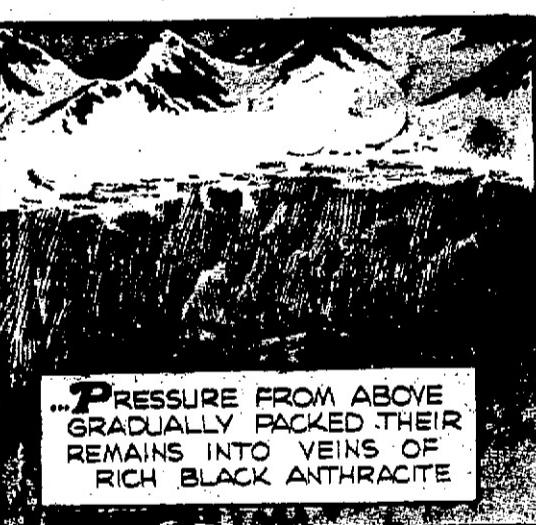
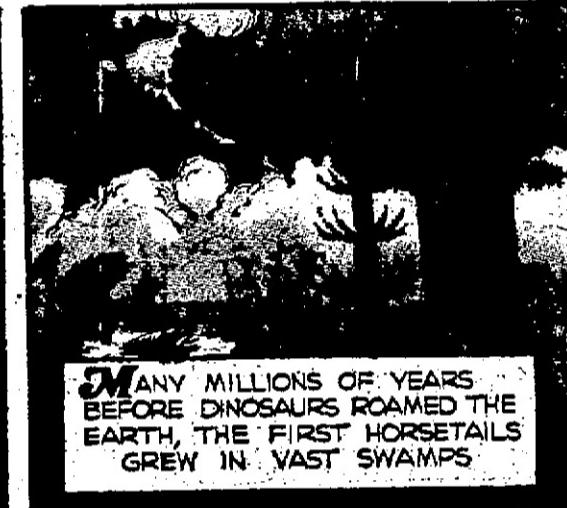
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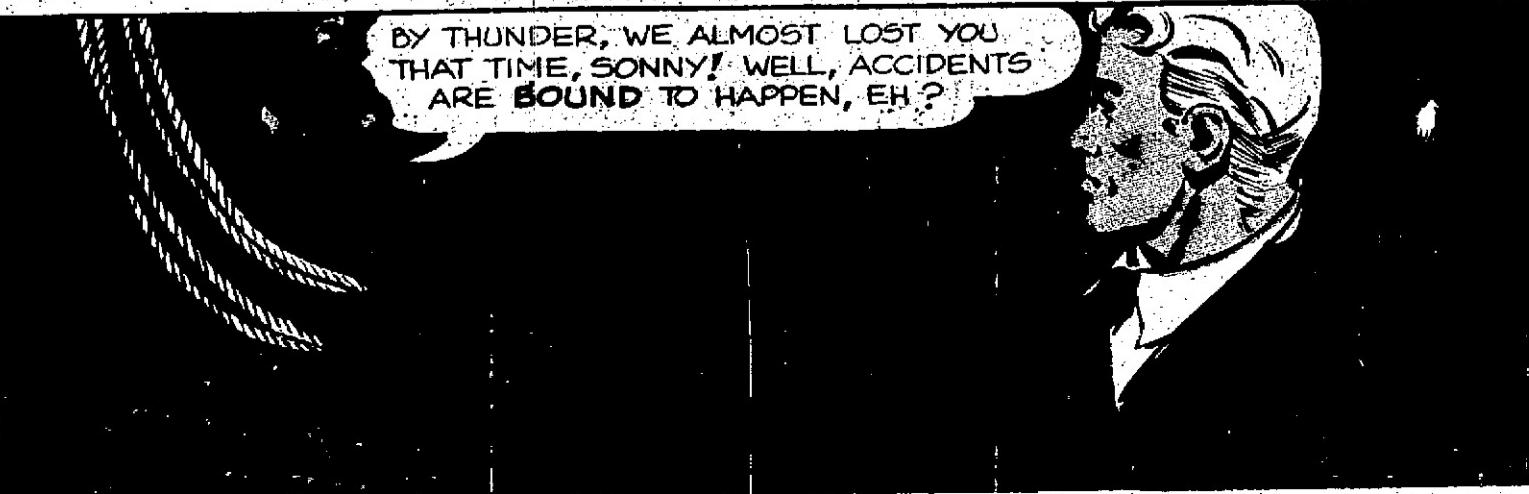
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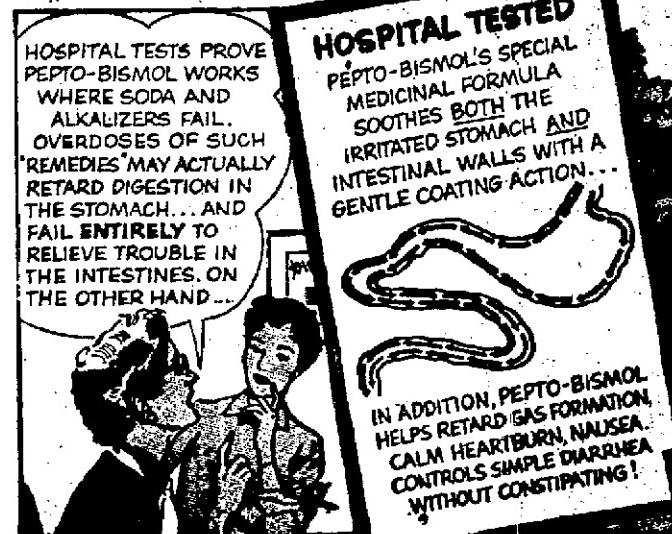


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With Major Hoople



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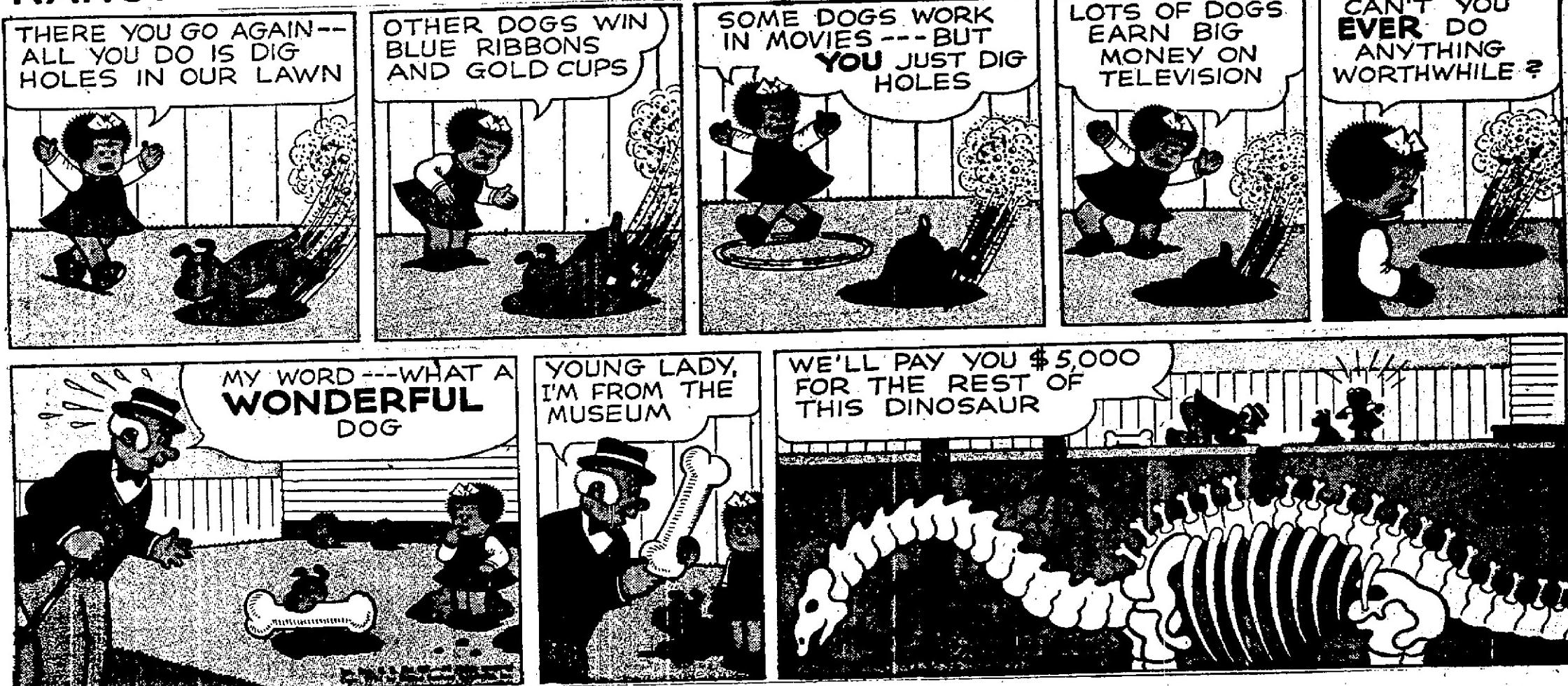


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

**NANCY**

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE SUGAR CRISP BEARS IN "OPERATION GIANT"

LET'S SEE IF ONE OF YOU IS ENOUGH FOR A SNACK!

OH-OH! LOOKS LIKE WE WON'T BE PRISONERS FOR LONG!

LET'S FINISH THIS SWELL SUGAR CRISP CEREAL... AND FIND THE GIANT'S CASTLE...

S-SAY, MMASTER, GIANT SUGAR CRISP'S GOLDEN HONEY FLAVOR IS SWELL FOR SNACKS!

YUM-MMM! IT HAS THE TOUCH OF REAL HONEY! I'LL SNAP MY DUNGEON KEY FOR ALL YOUR SUGAR CRISP!

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By Dick Brooks



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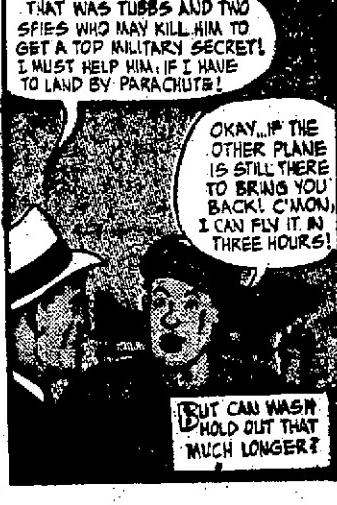
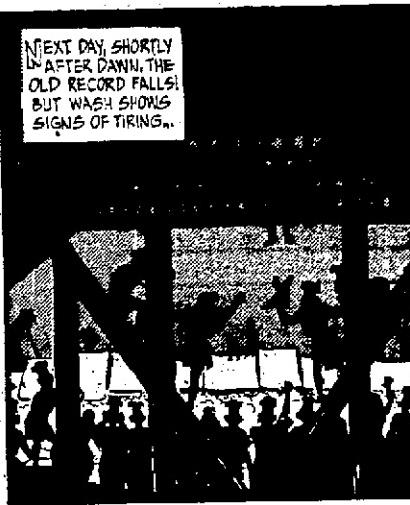


VIGNETTES OF LIFE**Weather Observations**

BY HARRY WEINERT



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IF YOU CAN BRUSH AFTER MEALS, THAT'S BEST—IF NOT

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal



JUST ONE BRUSHING destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria!



New white toothpaste
with GL-70

Can't brush after every meal? One Gleem brushing destroys most decay bacteria and wipes out their enzymes!

If you, like most busy people, can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's Gleem with GL-70 exclusive new cleaner and decay fighter. Just one Gleem brushing destroys up to 87% of bacteria (major cause of tooth decay) and wipes out their enzymes. Only Gleem has GL-70 to fight decay!

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Children love Gleem's new flavor! Tops any leading toothpaste for taste!

Youngsters like Gleem's breezy taste so much it's easy to get them to brush regularly. That means fewer cavities! Because regular after-meal brushing is the only proven way to cut down tooth decay in children. So it's important to help your youngsters fight decay with delicious Gleem.

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